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### A restaurant dream . . .

Always wanted to. own your own restaurant? A bistro your idea of bliss? Dinner party dreamers who join the professionals often find they have bitten off more than they can chew. Check out the pitfalls of becoming a patron, before you crack open the champagne.

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N Y memories A National debut for Neil Simon

**Kingston showdown** Testing time for . England in the West Indies



There is £4,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio daily tition as there was no winner yesterday. Portfolio list page 21; how to play, information service, page 32



Parents to get more powers in schools

Parents are to have a far Councils are to continue to stronger say in the running of schools in England and Wales, decide all questions of teachers' pay and competence. the Government promised yesterday. It published an education Bill that would end the "domination" of school Dismissing teachers, too, will be a matter in which the council will have the final say. Discipline in schools is gov-erned by a myriad of local rules. For the first time, the governors' meetings by political activists by increasing representation of parents. The Bill also gives the Government wide new powers. Bill will establish a national pattern by making it the. explicit duty of each to set up a system of testing headteacher to secure stan-dards of acceptable behaviour by pupils in accord with a teachers' competence in the classroom. But the machinery is to be kept in reserve because general statement on disciit hopes teachers' unions and pline written by the governors. councils can agree on a volun-

The Government's plan was a "recipe for chaos". Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the National As-sociation of Schoolmasters/Union of tary scheme as part of a settlement of the teachers' pay Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that reformed governing bodies for schools, due to be established Women Teachers said. But Mr David Hart, of the National Association of Head from September 1987, could Teachers, said the Govern-ment had found the right mean more discipline, less peace studies, but perhaps also balance, except in the issue of more pressure from parents

disciplining pupils. Governing bodies should have more powfor spending on education. The reform will affect 28,000 state schools, primary However, The National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations, which claims to represent five mil-lion parents, said: "The parent . In future representatives of parents are to equal the num-

child and it is essential to encourage parents to partici-pate more fully in the life of the school. "But we regret the failure of Government to recognize that

teachers should also have equal representation on governing bodies."

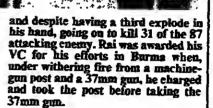
"Governors will be required to think about what is taught . Nothing has better illustrated



**TIMES** 

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh with five Gurkha holders of the Victoria Cross in Kathmandu, Nepal, yesterday. From the left they are: Rambahadur Limbu, Tulbabadur Pun, Ganju Lama, Bhanbakia Gurung and Agausing Rai. Limbu won his VC during the Borneo campaign for rescaing two men while under intense machine-gun fire and without cover.

Pun won his in Burma when he charged alone over 30 yards of muddy open ground and knocked out a open ground and knocked out a Japanese position. Lama was honoured for crawling forward and single-handedly, despite a broken wrist and wounds to his leg and right hand, destroying two enemy tanks. Garung won his VC for returning two grenades which landed in a bunker,



### Royal tour, page 9 Talks at Acas over Wapping dispute

Mr Tebbit, in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce, said that the Unit-ed Kingdom was now seen by dismissal of 5,000 print workers involved in the newspaper group's move to Wapping, cast

> After the 90-minute meeting joint statement said only that forther talks may be possible

this to find foreign suitors for BL were derided and criticized News only for their failure. Today the Government is criticized because a foreign buyer might well be successful."

Mr Tebbit said that for

nf woodland, worth perhaps u-£1,000 million, were to be privatized. A reported decision by ministers to sell almost everything nwned by the Forestry Commission would have meant that plantations and beautyspots adding up to more than al

the areas of Devon and Corn-wall combined were up for grabs. However, last night the Scottish Office said that no decisions had been taken. 40 01 Most of the commission's ed land is in Scotland. The oy Scottish Office added that it is had received nn recommendation from the commission for disposal of land to private koj.

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Alarm

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By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

There was confusion in government circles last night

over reports that vast stretches d.

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investors. Any such decision would mark a rapid acceleration of the piecemeal sales of commission land that began more than four years ago, amid complaints that the process has been too secretive and too fng rapid for nature-lovers to buy

woods important for wildlife. A meeting of ministers yes-terday failed to dispel confusion. No statement was issued after Mr Michael Jopling. Minister of Agriculture, met Mr Nicholas Edwards and Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretaries of State for Wales and Scotland,

It was not clear how the rear Government would sell the land without disrupting the market. Woods sold so far have fetched between about £150 and £650 an acre, depending on size, position and commercial prospects. Some have not found huyers.

Conservative and Labour MPs reacted angrily yesterday. Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, said: "Any option which includes the wholesale flogging off of Forestry Commissioo land-especially since the Commiss'oo was set up by general acclamation-to City and commiercial interests will be fought tooth and nail."

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her of governors appointed by local councils. The Govern-ment has retreated from its is the first educator of the original intention of giving. Governors are to have a much clearer definition of responsibilities, though the Government has stopped

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union' of Teachers, said: "Any attempt to impose a system through this enabling legislation will be opposed by



rails at Tory critics By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Mr Norman, Tebbit at tacked yesterday the "mud-

Tebbit.

### slinging leaders of the dirty takeover.

and cheap" opposition parties in a speech which swept solde his Cabinet colleagues' ap-peals for a smoother approach to the political battlefront.

Speaking at a hunch ar-ranged by the American Chamber of Counserce in London, the Conservative party chairman's criticism appeared to apply to . Tory lissidents such as Mr Michael Heseltine as well as Labour borne. and Alliance leaders. .

anti-US hysteria By Philip Webster, Political Reporter The Prime Minister and her But she added:"| fear that senior colleagues yesterday some anti-American feeling has been around - I fear some accused opponents of the General Motors - British Leydeliberately - in the United Kingdom about the future of land deal of deliberately stok-ing up anti-American feeling British Leyland."

in their efforts to thwart the In a concerted government drive to win support for the American option Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, welcomed overseas investment in Britain to the European market.

and, aloog with Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, made clear that Leyland's losses could not continue to be In another development Sir

John Hoskyns, former head of the Prime Minister's policy

Thatcher attacks **By Michael Horsnell** 

Exploratory talks between News International and the Advisory, Conciliation and Arhitration Service took place in

ed Kingdom was now seen by the United States and Japanese companies as the most favourable hase for long-term

investment giving them access "What a change. Past efforts

by governments other than International explained its position in the dispute...which began last month when its printers went on strike and the company

### **BP** record

Record profits of £1.6 billion have been announced by BP which has also defended its decision not to cut petrol prices more quickly at the Page 17 DUNDOS

statement expressed disap-

Sanctions call

Sanctions to prevent dentists "drilling for gold" by carrying out unnecessary treatment were urged yesterday by a Government inquiry Page

Snub by EEC EEC envoys in Manila called on Mrs Corazon Aquino in what appeared to be an un-precedented diplomatic ges-ture, and a snub for President Marcos in the wake of the sell rights to a number of recent disputed poll Page 8 Distillers whisky brands in the home market to reduce the

### Space first

The Soviet Union put into orbit a giant, new-generation space station in a public relations exercise to dramatize the forthcoming Communist Page 6 Party congress

Reagan visit

President Reagan arrived in Grenada for a five-hour visit. He was greeted by the Gover-nor-General, Sir Paul Scoon, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Blaize.

### NRA pledge

Uganda's new Government said it would remain in power for a maximum of four years and pledged to honour legal obligations incurred by previous administrations

Amin interview, page

By Jeremy Warner, Basiness Correspondent Guinness made a fresh at- Scotland and some distilleries tempt yesterday to push through an agreed £2.35 bil-lion merger with Distillers, the Johnnie Walker whisky and Gordon's gin drinks group.

Morgan Grenfell, until a suitable buyerwas found. The new merger terms come less than a week after the The proposal was described as "astonishing and cosmetic" by Mr James Gulliver's Argyll proposed tic-up appeared to havebeen killed off by a supermarket group, which has made a rival £2.3 hillion bid. Mr David Webster, Argyli's finance director, said he felt sure that the fresh bid would reference to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. But the brewer has come up with a formula which it be-

heves will quell fears at the Office of Fair Trading and in suffer the same fate as the first and be referred to the Monopthe Government about the olies Commission. effects of the merger on com-There was confusion last petition in the whisky market. night over whether the formu-Guinness said that it would la would satisfy the Government's competition requirements. Guinness said

that the proposal had been vetted by Sir Godfray Le Quesne, the chairman of the combined group's share to less than 25 per cent. These brands would proba-Monopolies Commission, by include Claymore, which has about 6 per cent of the market; Haig, with 3 per cent; The Real Mackenzie and Buwho had advised Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister of State for

Industry, to lay aside the previous reference decision. chanan Blend, both with 2 per However, Argyll said it understood that Mr Pattie did cent; and John Barr, with less than 1 per cent. The new group, however, would retain the rights in not know that Guinness was about to launch a fresh bid and agreed to lay aside the

which retain the rights in export markets to The Real Mackenzie, Buchanan and Haig, one of Scotland's oldest whickies with a known history reference only because he thought Guinness had given up the chase. The Department of Trade and Industry was dating back to the 17th centuunable to comment. Gninness, which owns

The Office of Fair Trading said that it had no prior knowledge of the fresh merger Britain's best-selling Scotch, Bell's, said that rights to the brands would be vested in a proposal and could not say at new company which would this stage whether it would also be given adequate blend-ing and bottling facilities in Monopolies Commission.

and Alliance leaders. He said: "I deeply regret that self-styled serious con-tenders for high political affice should be willing to damage both our Anglo-American friendship and indeed the prospects for jobs in Britain by using dirty and cheap anti-Americanism in pursuit of dirty and cheap votes for dirty and cheap votes for dirty and cheap antifical narties." if necessary. This company would be entrusted to Guimness's merchant bank, and cheap political parties."

But he also said that the Americans should not get paranoid; they were not the only victims.

"An even more deplorable result of this dirty campaign for votes between Mr Kinnock and his rivals in the Labour Party and the warring factions in the other parties, is that great institutions and public servants of high repute are being bombarded with mud and dirt, without thought of the damage inflicted." there.

In spite of recent appeals from Mr John Biffen, the Leader of the Commons, for a less "rancous" approach, and from Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, for less polit-ical "scragging" of opponents, Mr Tebbit went even further. He said that once the present boat of mod-slinging had died down the Conserva-

tive party would confront the voters with the issues of the next election.

They would include a choice for the nation between continand Conservative-led recovery - "or whether it will sink back into half-baked Socialism, or even hard-baked Socialism. That is, whether it will become more like West Germany or East Germany, more akin to America or Albania."

Mr Tebbit's ministerial crkics were last night expressing a degree of resignation at their Continued on page 2, col 3 | stone of a just settlement.

unit, said it had been wrong to many years increasing Ameri call off the talks between can investment in Britain had been creating jobs and pros-perity. The Government wel-Austin Rover and Ford, blaming ministers whom he said had not thought the issue through and had deflected the comed inward investment, he said. Mr Tebbit attacked the Government by reacting to

emotions. In the Commons Mrs Thatcher said that support for British Leyland had cost every dirty and cheap votes for dirty and cheap political parties." family in Britain £200, a situation that could not cou-He said: "I fear it is one of the worst features of the tinue. She said that British compa-

present spell of the new multinies had acquired 160 busiparty politics to Britain that it pesses in the United States last has so badly croded serious year and 142 in 1984; there was no anti-British feeling political debate."

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### US blames PLO for peace talks failure From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Reagan Administration said yesterday that despite the "The PLO leadership has been unable to agree to negoti-ations with Israel and unable breakdown of talks between to end violence while negotia-King Husain and the Palestine Liberation Organization, it would cootinue its efforts to tions are under way."

The Administration clearly encourage direct negotiations believes that it will now be between Jordan and Israel for impossible for the King to go "just, durable and lasting ahead on his own unless some peace in the Middle East." means is found of including nnn-PLO Palestinians. The But it suggested there would be little movement forward while all parties embarked on

latest twist confirms Washington's view that Mr Yassir Arafat cannot be trusted

In a statement strongly Washington is eager to keep its lines of communication critical of the PLO, the State Department said its leadership had been unable to meet open to King Husain, through the King's challenge to accept the indefinite postponement key United Nations Security of the \$1.5 billioo arms pack-Council resolutions which he age for Jordan has certainly had termed the basic corner- cast a shadow over relations. Peace setback, page 6

abandoned publication at its premises in Gray's Ian Road and Booverie Street. The talks coincided with three further developments in the dispute yesterday: • Sogat 32, the print mion which was fined 225,000 and had its £17 million sssets party's opponents in the frozen for contempt of court House of Commons, accusing after ignoring a High Court order to stop instructing its members at wholesalers to them of "dirty and cheap anti-Americanism in pursuit of black the four newspapers,

paid the fine. But it declined to • The Leeds office of the sequestrators, London chartered accountants Ernst and Whinney, was occupied for more than two hours by 20 Continued on page 2, col 1



- To and from South Africa, SAA offer one-terminal simplicity at Heathrow Terminal 1.
- Connections with other airports throughout the UK, Ireland and Europe.
- More choice of non-stops to and from South Africa.

### Judge challenge to Hailsham over **Justice** quest

direct risk.

A couple's struggle over three and a half years to see justice against the man they blamed for killing their son with drugs was vindicated when the man was jailed for Page 2

### End of ban?

The ban on English football clubs competing in Europe could be lifted by the UEFA congress in April, according to a senior FIFA official

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By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent A judge has challenged Lord judge renounces, as I have, any Halisham of St Marylebone, sort of promotion, honour, or the Lord Chancellor, over the favour, all of which flow from

the Lora Cannecetor, ever the Involt, and which prevent judges Lord Hallsham's overflowing from speaking publicly to the hands, it is dangerous to step media, in a campaign for out of line", he said. reform which puts his job at His comments, first made in

Judge Pickles, a circuit judge based at Leeds, who has come close to dismissal for speaking out in the past, has program

speaking out in the past, and made an enispoken attack of the so-called Kilmair rules, drawn up in 1955 by the Lord Chancellor of that name to "I'm breaking new ground. I'm trying to modernize the judiciary, which is rather a hold thing to do. I'm not doing ensure that the judiciary was this because I like to live "insulated against the contro-believe it's about thue for a bit sion. "We are not running a pressure on judges to shorten Judge Pickles said the rules of frankness and honesty in public company. The public seutences, the parole system were now much too wide and this profession which is so their "rigid application" by Lord Hailsham was not sup-ported by a samber of indges.

"An increasing number of us He said judges must be free them? I would like to know." Judge Pickles protested, view was t is becoming restive. Unless a to contribute to public discus- Judge Pickles, aged 50, is a The Lord Chancellor replied, retained".

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Judge Pickles, who has re-'newed his judicial attack

and what they think matter and weaknesses of the prison cocconed with half-truths", most. What do they think system, as prima facie "judi-Judge Pickles said in an about the rules and about the interview with The Times. way Lord Haitsham applies He said judges must be free them? I would like to know."

gag blust-speaking Yorkshireman that recent events, and in who describes himself as a particular the newspaper articles, "show you have not beeded the warnings which "radical", although he has voted Conservative. He is well known to radio listeners as the those senior to you have given. This must be the result of foolishness or a complete lack of sensitivity". The judge gave an undertak-

ing not to write further news-paper articles, but he has now withdrawn that undertaking.

Apart from the Kilmuir rules and the parole system, he said he is also concerned about judicial delays and the "overwhelming number of bail applications".

A spokesman for the Lord Chancellor's Department said yesterday: "The Kilmair rules were the subject of an extencial misbehaviour", which is a sive trawi of the judiciary last ground for dismissing a judge. year and the overwhelming view was that they should be



an article in a national news-paper, are to be followed by a broadcast this week on the BBC radio Law In Action

dangerously but because I believe it's about thus for a bit sion. "We are not running

successful playwright James Fairfax, and more recently has written under his own name, James Pickles. Wilfred Pickles, the actor, is his mucle. He decided to speak out

against the "gagging of indees" in two acwspaper articles last year which brought the full opprobrium of the Lord Chancellor spon him. In a letter, Lord Hailsham

a "period of reflection."

said he considered the articles,

### **Couple win three-year** fight to jail man who killed son with drugs

A mother's struggle over three-and-a-half years to hring to court the man she blames for the death of her teenage son ended successfully yesterday when he was jailed for 15 months for manslaughter.

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Mrs Pauline Williams, aged 45. cluiched her husband and gave a sigh of relief when the jury at St Alban's Crown Court returned a verdict of guilty on Gary Austin, aged

The jury of six men and six women took more thao three hours to decide hy a unanimous verdict that he had unlawfully killed Mr John were Williams, aged 19, a dairy worker.

They also found him guilty of maliciously administering a noxious substance, the drug Palfium, so as to endanger life. He was sentenced to 15

months' imprisonment on that charge, to run concurreoi-

Passing sentence. Mr Jus-tice Staughton said: "This case must be a warning to those who inject others with dangerous drugs, even at their re-quest, or help others to ioject themselves.

"If the other person dies, such conduct is manslaughter for which the maximum seo-tence is life imprisonment."

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about the seizure of Sogat's

The National Graphical As-

sociation, the other traditional

print union involved in the

dispute, again deferred an-connoring the result of a ballot

among its members producing

ments amid speculation that it

has lost the vote for blacking

The NGA says that by holding a successful ballot it

would be legally entitled to reimpose blacking of the sap-

plements. It has already been

fined £25,000 fnr contempt for

ignoring an order to stop the

the three publications.

The Times' weekly supple-

Acas holds talks

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The prosecution alleged that Austin, a despatch rider. of Burton Road. Stockwell, south London, had caused the death of Mr Williams by assisting him to inject. Palfium, a pain-killer used by

cancer patients. After the incident on Sep-tember 2, 1982, the Director of Public Prosecutions advised the police that there was insufficient evidence to bring charges against Austin.

But Mrs Williams and her husband, Ray, aged 48, a motor fitter of Whipperley Ring, Lutoo, Bedfordshire,

prepared to spend around £16,000 of their savings to take the case to court. It was the first time this century that a manslaughter case instigated by a private prosecution had been brought to trial. The DPP took over the case after magistrates at

Luton committed Austin for trial last September. After they had returned their verdicts, the foreman of and obtain a job in London as a despatch rider. the jury was asked whether they had found that Austin

had injected all of the cootents of a syringe ioto Mr Williams, some of the contexts, or whether Mr Williams had horrors that your Lordship has heard about," Mr Coward

injected himself. The jury foreman said they had found that some of the said.

cootents of the syrioge had been injected by Austin. As the verdict was an nounced, friends and relatives of Austin began sobbing. Det Insp Richard Roscoe then read out to the packed courtroom details of Austin's criminal record, which includ-

ed two fines for possession of drugs, iocluding LSD, a threeyear prison sentence imposed March 1983 for the hurglary of chemists' shops and the theft of drugs, and for possess-ing the Palifum involved in the Williams' case. He had been released from

prison in March 1984, after serving 18 months. Mr Stephen Coward, for Austin, said: "The man who in September 1982 was deeply

enmeshed in the hard drugs scene, and injected bard drugs. is now out of it." He said the defendant had received a small inheritance enabling him to move away from Luton, buy a motorcycle

"He has got a girlfriend and for the first time for many years has seen some prospect of living his life away from the

Tebbit

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critics

The Princess of Wales opening the British Medical Association's new library at Tavistock Square, London, vesterday.

### £10.5m boost for art heritage fund

The decision, announced yesterday by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for the Environment, comes after pressure for greater government support for the fund,

Soaring international art prices have made it virtually mpossible for national institu-

tions to make realistic bids sponsor a oew garden for exhibitions and fairs at the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, in London

to dip sheep

by the Ministry of Agriculture that all sheep must be dipped twice this year in an attempt to eradicate sheep scab disease. Treatment should take place between June 28 and August 9 and again between September 20 and November 1.

### Thatcher |Savage says faults attacks over births anti-US not incompetence hysteria

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Mrs Wendy Savage, the obstetrician, yesterday told Mr Channon, speaking at a trade and iodustry forum at Conservative Central Office, the inquiry into her professional future that she felt said that a merger between Bedford and Land Roverisolated from the rest of her consultant colleagues at the Leyland offered one way out London Hospital and from of both companies' difficulimportant policy decisions afties. Both were under-utilized. ter Professor Geddis both were losing money and Grudzinskas became head of despite the obvious merits of the obstetrics department. their products both were fail-She practised alone at the ing to generate the income which they needed to fund the next generation of vehicles. hospital's Mile End site, while her four male colleagues were based at Whitechapel. When she went to division-Such a position could not be

al meetings to discuss departmaintained. He denied suggestions by meotal policy she felt excluded because the four Conservative and Labour MPs that Land Rover was part consultants at Whitechapel would get together, decide what they wanted to do, and of the deal as a "sweetener" Land Rover was part of the potential deal because it when we met I was presented with a fait accompli," she told would be good for Land Rover making clear that other offers the inquiry on the second day would be examined oo their of her defence. "I became merit Mr Channon oeverthe-less added: "The GM deal seems likely to offer real isolated from the decisionmaking process." Asked if she thought that was deliberate, she said: "It is solutions to real problems."

Sir John, who is the director hard to know. I assumed it general of the Institute of Directors, said that Austin was not at the time, but looking back it is difficult to Rover was a weak company despite the achievements of Mrs Savage has accused her

management and workforce colleagues of "extraordinary and the Government would and have been irresponsible not to manoeuvres" which led to her have talked to Ford. suspension last year, and that lo the Commons Mrs Thatcher and Mr Neil they were "iotolerant" of methods which differed from

Kinnock, the Labour leader, their own. clashed over the assurances Yesterday, the second day of the inquiry, she defended her handling of the cases over being sought from potential buyers. Mrs Thatcher said there were oo bioding enforce-able assurances about the future of a loss-making BL. which she is accused of professional incompetence, admitting that in some instances

anything like incompetence.

### **Farmers told**

In the case of Mrs AU, who underwent a long labour at-Farmers were told yesterday tempting to give birth through a coortacted pelvis, with the baby dying eight days after birth, she told her colleagues during an internal inquiry into. the death that "although obstetric opinion may differ, I do

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent She left interactions that the mother should be given a trial of labour and believed her registrar was experienced enough to decide when a Caesarean section was necesInce

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The registrar telephoned Professor Grudzinsakas during the night because he was worried about the case but did not contact her. When she discussed the case later with the registrar. Dr Toby Fay, she told the inquiry, he said to her. "I did not want to do another Caesarean because I was tired.

She told him, she said, "that I do not believe this baby died because of the labour or delivery but because of a rare blood disorder".

The child is believed to have died from a tear in the brain but no post- mortem examination was carried out, at the request of the parents.

In the case of Mrs SP, who spent eight hours in the sec-ond stage of labour. Mrs Savage said the case was most unusual in that the mother had no desire to push. She used a syntocinon drip to encourage contractions beunprecedented cause neither the mother nor baby was distressed and it was clear that the baby was not in danger. It was eventually de-

livered by Caesarean section. In the case of Mrs LG. whose baby was still-born, Mrs Savageagreed that there had been a failure to pick up early warning signs of the baby not growing properly in the womb, but pointed to adminmistakes were made but that istrative slip-ups aod those did not amount to misjudgements in ante-natal

The inquiry continues,

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#### night after a broken glass was thrust into his face by a man who accused him of being a scab. The incident happened in the Pakenham Arms, near the oewspaper's former Gray's Inn Road offices. The attacker and two companions ran away Twelve people are to appear before Thames magistrates next week after a demonstratioa by 2,000 people outside the Wapping plaot oo Wednesday olght. Five police

sequestrators for the running

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• Mr Christopher Warman,

the property correspondent of The Times was taken to hospi-tal with a badly cut face last

and disability payments

blacking. The NGA did not explain yesterday why it had not officers were hart but cone monneed the result of its seriously, Scotland Yard said. Distribution of The Times ballot last Sunday of its 50 members in Northampton who and The Sun, which enjoyed help to produce the three full productioo runs, was pot affected

Sogat's decision to pay its fine came after meetings be-Police offered no evidence against nine out of 15 demontween its general secretary strators Miss Brenda Dean and the Tha four sequestrators from Ernst

Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, The nine all agreed to be ras bad enough but Mr Steel's with a further three mooths the sum of £50. The other six preparing its report, was being letter had also suggested "the smear" that Sir Gordon selected by Mr Jim Hanna-Borrie, the independent Director General of Fair Trading, inspectorate's No 3 branch. had acted "as a political payola agent for the Conservabased in Liverpool, and which has special responsibility for Sellafield. tive party' But Mr Tebbit said that the io the interests of decency and the day with the inspectorate's chief, Mr Eddie Ryder. mad-slinging would not last and the electorate would inexorably be faced with the debate about real issues: how the senior members of the team Thatcher administration had "Fleet Street has for years will hold talks with executives killed fears that the country of British Nuclear Fuels, was ungovernable; had overcome hyper-inflation; restored which operates Seilafield, at the company's headquarters at Risley, near Warrington, in the middle of next week. The industrial relations; rolled back state control; doubled the newspapers the printers' aumber of shareholders; and on-site investigation will start liberated nearly 900,000 former cooncil tenants. He concluded: "If I happen sooo afterwards. The inspectors will be to be with yos again, io say 1990, we will be looking back accident prevention advisory unit of the Health and Safety oo another string of success Executive, which announced for Mrs Thatcher and her government, another list of

Cootinued from page 1 colleague's irrepressible aggression, which was yesterday applied to anyone who fitted the description which was nation. issued.

Although Mr Heseltine has recently been accused of impngning the integrity of public servants. Mr Tehbit yesterday specifically quoted a receot letter from Mr David Steel,

the Liberal leader, to the Prime Minister oo the Hansoo bid for Imperial to illustrate his attack on the mud-slingers. Mr Tebhit said that Mr Steel had mischievously sug-gested that the Hanson hid

had been given the all-clear "as a thank you for Lord Hansoo's role in the Westland affair" when he backed Sikorsky - while the GEC bid for Plessey had been referred in the Monopolies and Mergers Commission because they had been on the "wrong side" of

the Westland wrangle. The Conservative chairma said that the slur against Mr

The National Heritage Me-morial Fand is to get an extra through sales.

oot regard my management of Mrs AU as controversial". Sellafield inspectors prepare for safety inquiry

#### Sellafield CALDER HALL agnox spent fue orage (1952/1960)

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By Peter Davenport Senior officials of the Nuclear Installations Inspectoratc yesterday begao

> will carry out the inquiry into safety at the Sellafield ouclear reprocessing plant. Although the 12 inspectors are not expected to move on to the site in Cumbria until next week the detailed planning for the investiganoo has began.

assembling the team which

The team, which will be in the plant for three months



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### **Euro vote** to close plant

The European Parliament voted by 135 to 99 yesterday in favour of the temporary shotdown of the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant, pending the outcome of a Commons inquiry.

### which is the main source of at a cost of more than state finance for items threat- £250,000.

### £10.5 million to save works of art and valuable estates for the

· Pirelli, the tyre maker, is to

and Whinney.

weeklies.

slight relaxation of the terms of the sequestration by Mr Justice Taylor at a High Court

hearing oo Tuesday night. At that hearing, which was not disclosed until yesterday, the union was permitted to pay essential hills through the

This in turn came after a were remanded oo bail. • A group of Left-wing Labour MPs yesterday urged the Home Secretary to declare Mr Ropert Murdoch an "andesir-able alico" and stop him reentering the United Kingdom

public order. 'Ostrich-like' printers

Mr Norman Tehhit, the Conservative Party chairman, beco littered with the financial attacked the print unions corpses of the press barons when he spoke to the Ameri- who could not stand against can Chamber of Commerce in the losses from producing Loodon. He said:"Like ostriches the

printers of Fleet Street buried their heads in the sand. They hoped the new technology would go away and, more reactionary than any country squire, they rejoiced in having resisted change. "But oow they have the

believed they had created.

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way. Mr Tehbit said he had some sympathy with News International's former printers: "But they must have known that the type had been set a long time ago for this story. I am glad to say that Fleet Street in general oow barefaced cheek to accuse News International of taking represents no more than an from them the wealth they

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of spent fuel (1952) ford, head of the Low level solid waste treatment AGR prototype power reactor-(Being de-commissioned) He was in contact during Once the 12 inspectors have been selected and briefed. that two men had been contaminated but further checks

men had been affected.

backed up by officials of the the safety inquiry on Wednesoperated. day. Yesterday Mr Jake Kelly,

For example, he said, in the

which took looger to process eventually disclosed that 11 Mr Kelly said: "Safety is not oegotiable at Sellafield. There is no argument between unions and management about that. It is paramount to

dures contained in a large, blue-backed folder which govthe inquiry. We have oothing blue-backed folder which gov-to hide. "He denied allegations ern the way incidents are dealt that the company had giveo with at the plant. Schlafield is the world's largest ouclear reprocessing

escape of plutonium mist, £3,500 m initial medical tests disclosed gramme.

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us both." Much of the inspectors' work is expected to concentrate on the main B205 repro-Waste cessing plant to see how it is They will also examine the effectiveness of safety proce-

plant and is undergoing a £3,500 million expansion pro-

fuel

called zircalloy.

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The call came at the end of a Under construction Oxide reprocessing plant (£500m) passionate emergency debate in Strasbourg, in which the Government and British Nuclear Fucis were accused of **IRISH SEA** failing to heed warnings. Amid groans and boos from Low level liquid waste discharge

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other MEPs, Mrs Sheila Faith, Cumbria and Lancashire North, attacked calls for the plant's closure as "irresponsible and alarmist".

She questiooed whether it was any more dangerous than the mining, chemical or even the building industries.

Other Euro MPs, mainly Irish members concerned about nuclear discharges ioto the Irish Sea, expressed alarm at the recent rate of leakages.

Fianna Fail's Mrs Eileen Lemass described Sellafield's record as a disaster. She said the EEC had full responsibility for policing the Commoo Market's nuclear industry under a 1958 treaty.

EEC Commissioner Mr Stanley Clioton Davis, who is conducting an EEC-level ioquiry, promised an early report. He made it clear he was io favour of a European policy aimed at removing the need for all nuclear discharges as sooo as technically possible.

the BNFL spokesman at Sellafield, said: "We welcome absurd anachronism in British vative election win in 1992 or wrong information about re-SENSATIONAL END OF SEASON SALE cent incidents. **BEAUTIFUL DESIGNER FURS AT** 

### **Risks and safeguards of nuclear reprocessing**

### By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Countries with nuclear Never before have Cyril Kaye cut their prices as law as this! By 6pm this Sunday evening, in a sensa-tional end-of-season sale, Cyril Kaye have got to clear their entire range of fabulous furs at some of the power have taken two distinct approaches to the treatment of spent fuel rods from atomic power stations. They are either reprocessed, as at Sellafield, or stored intact. most dramatic redoctions seen in

The second method is referred to as "once-through fuelling".

Compare these prices - you just woo't find better quality for less anywhere else; they're may possible The main argument for reprocessing is to extract plucause Cyril Kaye are one of the tonium created in the reactor. There are no natural sources of plutonium, the main ingredient of ouclear weapons and the fuel for future fast-breeder reactors.

AT THE CYRIL KAYE The basic fuel for atomic statioos is uranium ore, which **FACTORY SHOWROOM** in the case of Britaio comes mainly from Canada and Namibia. Once the ore is converted to metal, the material 137-149 GOSWELL RD. LONDON EC1 consists mostly of uranium 238 with about 0.7 per cent of OPEN ALL DAY 9 am TO 6 pm

uraoium 235. Hearest Tube Sm Angel Easy Larvay analable Drily 10 mms Iran West End Alts open Mon to Fru ar day Far larther information tel (0:2532252: 01.251 0505 The first generation Magnox reactors, which are in operation at 11 sites io Britain, use fuel rods machioed from natural uranium metal.

The second generation of advanced gas-cooled reactors. Fuel elements are kept for at

coming into play at seven least 90 days is a cooling pond power stations in the UK, need a higher proportion of uranium 235. This also ap-plies to pressurized water reactors, such as the one water for 12 to 18 months in where the power station because they are too "bot" to trans-port. On arrival at Sellafield they are again stored under water for 12 to 18 months in reactors, such as the one planned for Sizewell. the case of Magnox fuel, and

Enriched fuel with a uranifor possibly years in the case of oxide fuel. um 235 content of between 3 and 4 per cent is produced at Capenhurst, Cheshire, It is Next the metal cladding is removed and the rods are prepared as uranium oxide. dissolved in nitric acid for and is referred to as "oxide

chemical separation. Several classes of waste are left. All these factors become Contamination of coolingcrucial when the reprocessing pond water occurs with dam-aged fuel rods leaking. Some route is chosen, because of the of the more soluble radioac-

different types of waste. tive elements such as caesium Magnox fuel rods, which 137 get into waste at this stage, form the bulk of the material so far reprocesed at Sellafield, are clad in a magnesium alloy. the Irish Sea. Oxide fuel is moulded into

pellets that are encased in stainless steel or an alloy are corroded by pond water to some extent, but less than for Magnox cladding. In general, In all reactors the amount of pond waters form part of the low level of active liquid uranium is reduced by the fission process. Fuel removed effluent produced at Sellafield. from the reactor cootains

about 96 per cent uranisum, The fuel cladding itself is a up to I per cent plutonium second source of waste, which and between 2 and 3 per cent is classed as an intermediate fission products. Reprocessing level waste and stored underseparates those three groups. water in heavily shielded silos. Gaseous discharges consist-

ing mainly of krupton \$5, and tritium, produced at the time concept of the Windscale site . the fuel is converted into liquid nitrate, is the bulk of the atmopheric discharges. Other various chemical activities produce low-level liquid streams .

The most highly active wastes come from the chemical separation. They are stored in double-lined stainless tanks that contaio cooling coils.

The site, first named Windscale, was acquired in 1947 for the construction of two air-cooled nuclear piles for the production of plutonium and fuel reprocessing plant for its extraction.

In 1953 construction began on two Magnox reactors which formed the Calder Hall power station. Calder Hall was connected to the electricity grid, providing 30 years ago the world's first demonstration of the possibility of

commercial nuclear power, In 1957 the most serious accident took place, when fire broke oot io one of the plutonium producing piles. Those reactors were not used again, and in 1958 the Govern-

The future was seen in processing foel from other nuclear power stations. The chemical plant for processing materials from the Calder Hall reactors would separate mate-rial from all UK reactors. An adjacent site owned by the Ministry of Defence at Drigg would be used as a

national repository for lightly contaminated solid wastes. Fuel was first reprocessed in plant known as Building 204. Theo a second larger plant, B205, was introduced and reprocessing began on a large scale. The second plant is still used for the processing of

Magnox fuel. The old B204 was converted for treating oxide fuel from the prototype advanced gascooled reactor oo site. It was closed down in 1973.

On a reorganization of the UK Atomic Energy Authority to create British Nuclear Fuels, the site was transferred to the present management. In 1976, the Government gave permission for the building of a new thermal oxide reprocessing plant to cost more than £500 million. It was the subject of the Windscale pubment decided to change the lic inquiry in 1977.

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#### HOME NEWS

### **Tough discipline urged** for dentists who carry out needless treatment

#### By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

Tough sanctions to stop punishmenI under the present dentists from carrying out unnecessary treatment were urged by a government ap-

pointed inquiry yesterday. It recommended that any dentist found guilty of deliberate unnecessary treatment, or any dentist who over treated because his knowledge was out-of-date and there was evidence of "serious by incompetence", should be referred to the General Dental Council, the dentists' disciplinary body.

The inquiry was set up in 1984 after allegations that

some dentists were "drilling for gold", and defrauding both palients and the taxpayer. Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister for Health, last night promised action this year on the majority of the report's 52 recommendations.

The inquiry has concluded that there was a "small but significant and unacceptable amount of deliberate and unnecessary treatment" and a larger amount attributable to an out-of-date treatment philosophy".

The majority of dentists were honest and provided a good service on which the public can rely, the inquiry concluded.

But there were cases of persistent and flagrant abuse. Unnecessary treatment was a significant factor in cases brought before service committees and particularly in orthodontics, the treatment of crooked or overcrowded teeth in children. "much unnecessary and costly treatment may be taking place"

The system of checking on abuse was, however, so poor that "we do not consider that dentists who are tempted to over prescibe will be deterred hy any fear of detection of plinary hearings.

system", the inquiry's report be required to explain the plan

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follow.

On the basis of the evi- mate of cost, and a publicity dence, the inquiry said, "some campaign should be mounted dentists will bave both the to emphasize to patients that motive and the opportunity to any examination may not necessarily have to lead to preseribe unnecessary treatment" further treatment. To tackle the situatioo the The report said the issue of new computer being installed

whether very highly paid denthe Dental Estimates tists carn their fees legitimate-Board, the NHS paymaster for ly had to be resolved. In 1984, dentists, should be promore than 280 dentists had gross earnings over £100,000. grammed so that dentists whose treatment was out-of-line with the majority could be £241,590.

The figures had caused "public disquiet", but the report said it was difficult to The inquiry urged that systems be set up to follow individual patients so that a decide whether there was a sudden increase or decrease in correlation between very high treatment when a patient changes dentists could raise earnings and unnecessary trealment, although in 1982 a suspicion. More dental referdentist who grossed more than £250,000 had £50,000 beld ence officers, who check up on back for treatment that was quality of treatment and whose numbers have been cut considered not clinically necin recent years, should be essary.

One important measure was Once statistical evidence to insist dentists produced evidence of their own individproduced a clear inference that unnecessary treatment ual earnings and no longer, as was taking place, the burden of proof should be on the at present, mixed in carnings by associates and assistants. dentist to show that this was The report pointed oul it not the case, the inquiry

was extremely difficult to detect unnecessary treatment afterwards, and that while Where a dentist's pattern of treatment was significantly out-of-line, the Dental Estionly 35 cases have been put to the Dental Advisory Service mates Board should be able to insist that prior approval would be needed, for a period, in the past two years "we suspect these cases are no more than a sample of the abuse which goes on". for the types of treatment in

The British Dental Associa-If the level of prescribing did not fall, or the dentists was tion was heartened by the finding that the vast majority unable to convince the board that the treatment was justiof dentists were not undertaking unnecessary treatment and wholeheartedly supported the fied, disciplinary action would recommendations.

Netball

girl loses

By Tim Jones

The report also made a Report of the Committee of Inquiry into Unnecessary Dental Treatment (Stationery Office, series of recommendations Io strengthen and speed up disci-£5.50).

has commissioned one of the country's leading firms of community architects to audertake a feasibility study on a In addition, dentists should run-down block of flats in Kennington, south-east Lonof treatment, giving an estidon, it was announced vester-Hnnt Thompson Asso-ciates, of Camden Town, north

London, was appointed on the recommendation of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Newquay House, near the Oval, the Duchy's largest block, was built in 1933. Tenants, many descended from families who worked for the Duchy, had complained that 23 of the 76 flats are mpty, some for several years. Rents are so low that they do

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The Duchy of Coruwall, which manages land and prop-

not cover the cost of mainte nance and people wishing to be housed have been told that they will have to buy a property. Prices for flats in the area

are between 250,000 and £100,000.

The Duchy administers 600 terrace homes and flats in Kennington. The Prince has met community leaders in response to criticisms about response to criticisms about the management of the estate, but there is a dilemma because the Duchy is a profit-making business under the Duchy of Cornwall Management Act. Properties must be sold at full sciel value.

Hant Thompson was for ed in 1969 by Mr Jahn Thompson, Mr Bernard Hunt and Prince Richard, now Duke of Gloucester, when they com-pleted their architectural training at Cambridge. Mr Ben Derbyshire, recently appointed a partner and a vice-chairman of the RIBA's Community Architecture Group, will begin the study in the next few weeks. The Prince has shown great

interest in the way community architects involve asers of buildings in design and man-



Mr Ben Derbyshire at Newquay House, the run-down block of flats he hopes to revive.

The study will be submitted thre project is the moderniza to a committee comprising Mr tion of the Lea View Estate, Larry Rolland; president of Hackney, east London, which the RIBA, Mr Rod Hackney, a has been shortlisted for the community architect in Mac-clesfield who has been advis-Times/RIBA Community Enterprise Scheme

The Dachy also manages 130,000 acres of land in the ing the Ducky, and another architect yet to be appointed. Hant Thompson's best West Country. Profit in 1984

Gatwick jewel theft covered by 'all risks' A woman who had jewellery

valued at £29,000 stolen at Gatwick airport was told by her insurance company that under her "all risks" policy

she was not covered. But a High Court judge said yesterday: "An all risks policy is precisely what it says."

Mr Justice Hodgson award-ed Mrs Josephine Port-Rose, a mother of four, £29,000 damages, with interest and costs. against Phoenix Assurance. He said: "If the Phoenix was

right, it would be a trap for the unwary assured When Phoenix rejected Mrs

Port-Rose's claim, her legal adviser wrote back saying this must be construed to be the cop-out of all time". The judge said: "That was not an exaggeration. I endorse it in

those terms. In his ruling, the judge said Mrs Port-Rose and her husband, Samuel, who live in the Algarve, Portugal, where they have an estate agency, flew to Gatwick. from Portugal in April 1984 with their two

Mrs Port-Rose left her handbag, containing the jewellery, on an airport trolley for two or three seconds while she gave directions to an elderly woman. That was the only time the bag was left unattended She discovered the bag was

missing when one son asked for money for a rail fare.

The insurance company told Mrs Port-Rose that leaving the bag unattended was a breach of the policy condi-

tions. blackmail. paid substantial premiums they would he quite astonished."

But the judge said: "If members of the public knew that, by leaving a handbag on a trolley and taking your eyes off it for two or three seconds, you are taking yourself out of insurance cover, after having

The case continues today.

### **Nobel nomination** delights Geldof

ed to be nominated for the out the world last summer, 1986 Nobel peace prize. were "a beautiful shooting 1986 Nobel peace prize. were Mr Geldof, who was nomi-star.

nated too late for the award last year, again urged govern- Nobel peace prize for such a ments to continue the initia- thing is very pleasing. I am tive to end Third World delighted. hunger

The Boomtown Rats singer, hails from the Irish Republic, was one of \$5 nominees for the prize. Speaking in London, where effort.

part-time Boh Geldof, whose charity he is continuing work oo his fund for African famine relief autobiography, Mr Geldof has just topped £60 million, said the Live Aid concerts, shop job said yesterday he was delight- watched by millions through-

department spokesman

"It may also be possible to

The initial aim is to

A schoolgirl who had a part-"So to be nominated for the time joh in a sports shop has beeo dismissed after being picked to play:netball for the junior Welsh national team. A Band Aid spokesman said

Nicola Smith, aged 16, was he felt certain that if Mr told to go when she asked for a Geldof won the prize he would Saturday off to play ber first international against England dedicate it to everybody who gave and helped the relief and Scotland in a tournamenI





Satanism secrecy refused by judge

The judge in the "Satan swindle" trial refused yester-day to hear part of the evidence in secret.

The request had been made hy the Rev John Baker, who said that lives could be in danger if evidence was given in open court about devil-worshipping objects. The danger was to the accused. Derry Mainwaring Knight, himself,

and others. There were "things too dan-gerous to talk about", he said... But after hearing legal argu-

ment at Maidstone Crown Court, Judge Denison told Mir Baker, rector of Newick, East, Sussex, of his decision.

The judge added: "I bear in. mind what yon said yesterday. If you feel there's a matter which you can't safely deal.

with in these circumstances you must tell me." Mr Knight, aged 45, 0; Dormans Land, Snrrey, is accused of swindling the rector, and wealthy Christians out of £203,850, claiming he needed money to buy and destroy

regalia used by a satanic circle. Mr Baker said that Mi

Knight had told him that the satanic order wanted him to raise money for certain items hy hlackmail. Mr Knight said he knew a bank manager who had "taken advantage" of : woman client and could b

blackmailed. Yet Knight had earlie claimed that all the money fo

buying artefacts had to "clean", given in love hy Christian source. If it wa "unclean-illegal, dishonest o criminal", the devil would stil have a hold on him when the artefacts were destroyed. H! later dismissed the idea of

Mr Baker refused to git precise details of the hierarch





### Schools join computer information network

#### By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

All computers in middle school computer via a tele-and secondary schools in Brit-ain will be able to communi-puter or electronic library. cale with each other using equipment provided by a new

said: £1 million government fund. ensure that every secondary The equipment is to be funded by the Department of and middle school has at least one modem. Trade and Industry, and will also allow school computers to provide additional modems connect with electronic inforfor special schools, teacher mation libraries, called centres, primary schools and databases, containing a range

further of educational material. The modems, connect a institutions."

### Mast rescue attempt

Two firemen are to be tions and falling snow as they recommended for bravery tried to persuade the man Io awards after they climbed a climb down from the ice-370ft radio mast vesterday in covered British Rail mast near an attempt to talk down a man aged 41.

The firemen, Mr Ken Smith, aged 37, of Rydal Street, Gateshead, and Mr Alan Scales, aged 30, of Cha-pel Park, Newcastle upon Tyne defied freezing condi-

Birtley, Tyne and Wear. The firemen had to abandon their attempt after two hours because of the cold, but the unnamed Gateshead man came down when his son, aged 17, appealed to him through a loudhailer.

education

### $f^{1/2}m$ antiques stolen

Paintings by Fanin Latour, The house is the home of an Caspar Netscher, and Gabriel unidentified recluse aged 89. Metsu, and seventeenth-cen- Police said the owner distury mahogany tables are turbed four masked men who among valuables worth up to were ransacking his home but £500,000 stolen from a coun- was powerless to stop them try house oear Louth taking the antiques.

A world record of £540 has

### Airlines face pilot shortage crisis

#### By Alan Hamilton

ous shortage of trained pilots by 1990 unless there is a rapid increase in the intake of approved flying schools, according Io a report hy the industry-funded Air Transport Training Association. The report said pilo1 training had been virtually morihund for the five years because training of 100 beginners each of industry recession and the high cost of tuilion at Britain's three Civil Aviation Authority-approved schools. But with the aviation industry showing signs of expan-sion, and a high proportion of pilots due to retire within the next 15 years, the association believes the need to recruit a sonnel. new generation of pilots is

largest airline, has no pilots aged under 30, while 1,200 out of its strength of 2,000 will have retired by the end of the century. Retirement age for its pilote in 55 mercial flying schools, at Hamble, Perth and Oxford, employed 150 instructors. Now there are only 38 and the Hamble school, once sponpilots is 55.

sored by British Airways, has closed British Airways will begin Another former source ol recruiting again next year, commercial pilots, the Royal starting with young, experi-Air Force, has largely dried up, enced pilots from other airwith defence cuts reducing lines and proceeding to the overall numbers and those remaining being lured by for-eign commercial airlines for

huge salaries. more money to help to fund pilot training. It also recom-mended that CAA rules be er British airlines, leaving them short of qualified per-

financing their own training at private flying schools are brought within a more formal The association said that in structure.

and the second sec

After training yesterday, Nicola, of Chapelwood, Llanedeyrn, Cardiff, said: "I am very upset and disappoint-ed. I could hardly believe it when I was told I was getting the sack. I thought the sports shop would be pleased to bave an international working for them.

Mr Laurie Davies, manager of the Castle Sports Shop, in Cardiff, said: "She was a very, very good worker and I am sorry I had to dismiss her. But this Saturday is going to be a husy day for us with a cross country event in Cardiff and I need all my staff. She has already missed two Saturdays

this year for squad sessions so I do not think I really had any alternative." The Welsh Netball Association has written Io Mr Davies asking him to reconsider his

### Church choice

decision.

The Rev James Nelson, convicted murderer, is to become minister of the Calderbank and Chapelhall Church of Scotland parishes, in Lanarkshire. He began studying for the ministry while in jail for killing his mother.

### Card record

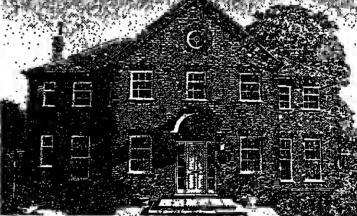
been paid for an Edwardian postcard showing a shop front in Market Street, at Wymondham, Norfolk It was bought by a local collector at an auction io the town.

changed to ensure that pilots

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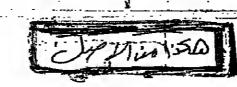
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British airlines face a seri-

becoming urgent. The association said that in British Airways, Britain's 1980 the three principal com-

year. Preparing a trainee to fly a commercial jet costs a minimum of £35,000. The association believes British Airways' expansion will merely soak up experienced pilots from small-

The association called on the Government to provide

New statistics

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#### **PM's QUESTIONS**

Every family in the United Kingdom has contributed the equivalent of £200 to British Leyland and such a situation could ont continue, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Min-ister said in a clash with Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Oppo-sition, who demanded to know what assurances were being sought from potential buyers of various parts of the car and truck manufacturing company. There were no binding enforcible assurances about the future of a loss-making British Leyland, Mrs Thatcher added. The Government was seeking he best future for Land Rover, Freight Rover and for the whole of BL, and the best future for jobs through the extension of trade and business.

The issue was first raised by Mr Mark Fisher (Stoke-on-Trent Central, Lab) who asked: Will the Prime Minister tell the House when she first knew of the deadline of March 4 for firm offers to acquire parts of BL? Amid Labour protests, Mrs Thatcher commented that she

had nothing to add to what she had already said the matter. Mr Jeremy Hanley (Rich-mond and Barnes, C): British companies made acquisitions to the tune of £4 billion in the United States last year. There-

fore. acquisitions in the United Kingdom by the United States is by no means a one way street. Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I saw the very detailed account in one of the papers today of inward and

ine papers way the outward investment. Figures published in The Financial Times show that Brish companies acquired 160 husinesses in the United States last year and 142 in 1984. I hope that acquisition by British companies in the United States was welcome to the United

States. Mr Kinnock: What specific assurances are being sought from potential purchasers of the constituent parts of BL and in addition what means are beign adopted to ensure that such ances are enforced in con-

Mrs Thatcher, Mr Channon, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, has indicated some of the assurances being sought, assurances of the kind that the

HOUSING

The Government was holf proposing in this Padiament to introduce major legislation to recast the Real Act, Mr John

Petten, Minister for Housing, Urban Affairs, and Construc-tion, said during a Commons debate on the treatment of

The Government was ready

private tenants."

British nature of Land Rover in particular and Range Rover has already put into BL some should be honoured and, of £2.2 billion and guaranteed a course, certain assurances on further £1.6 billion

Mr Kinnock: Can she convince us that "honoured" is the equivalent of binding assur-ances that actually will deter-mine the future of an essential part of the British auto industry? What did the Under Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Lord Lucas of Chilworth) mean yesterday in the House of Lords when be said: "In respect of all such assurances in regard to British content, trade marks, names and the like, in law there is a time limitation"

Mrs Thatcher: Lord Lucas of Chilworth was perfectly clear in what he said in the House of Lords. I do not understand why Mr Kinnock finds difficulty



who have voiced concern about increasing US involvement in British Industry are not moti-vated by anti-American sentiment but are simply concerned and deeply worried that what is happening to BL, Westlands and whole areas of our computer industry is going to ensure that inexorably crucial decisions about the character and development of British industry

are made in the US. Is she going to sil back and let that happen? Mrs Thatcher: This country invests abroad and British companies go abroad on a very considerable scale. For examp ICI made a very big investment and I believe they are welcomed in the US and there is no anti-

BL and trying to get

been involved in these pro-posals?

privatised

with it. Mr Kinnock: Does "best future" as defined by her in-clude a binding eaforcible assur-British feeling there. I fear some anti-American feelings - some deliberately - has been aroused in the UK about

Mrs Thatcher. He must see how long enforcible assurances can be instinuted; be must get legal advice on that. That is



Thatcher: Every family has paid £200

precisely what was meant when it was said there was no hinding

ell up.

enforcible assurances about the future of a loss-making BL. Mr Richard Page: (South West Hertfordshire, C). It was well known to MPs and by unions that discussions between General Motors and BL were taking place months before Christmas. Would she like to comment on the fact that either

to provide better picture Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West, L): Many of us

### EMPLOYMENT

Leyland sale

In order to ensure greater ac-curacy Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-ment said in a statement to the House of Lords, he had agreed that the compilation and publication of the monthly un-employment statistics would take place some two weeks later than at present.

This is not a major change in presentation but (he said), the improved estimates will allow a more complete and accurate picture to be given of the latest labour market development. Lord Stoddart of Swindon (Lab) said the statement ap-peared to have been forced out of him by Mr John Prescott in

the House of Commons who Lord Young of Graffham had been unwilling to meet in face-to-face discussion on the BBC Breakfast Time that morning. Why did he not make a support in both houses on employment the future of BL. All bids are being considered but we are concerned about the future of Why did be not make a proper

statement in the first place (he said) instead of attempting to slip the matter through by means of a written question? Mr John Hamann (Exeter, C): Has she noticed the Vickers consortium proposals for the buy out of the shipyards at Barrow and Birkenhead and the way local communities have Such action shows complete insensitivity (he continued) and it would seem the Government has learn nothing from the Westland affair and British Leyland where their amonpts at campaign because he knew covering up have led to lack of omhing of it. trust in them by the public and a The statement on changes to the

In view of the success of the National Freight Corporation worker buy out, will she confirm it is still Government policy to catatrosphic drop in support in the country. The Paymaster General in the House of Commons said he had not been aware that No 10 was clarke, the Paymaster General. It is suit coverainent poicy to encourage wider ownership in British industry? Mrs Thatcher: Yes, to further privatization and to wider ownership, and we shall con-sider that bid along with all the other

not been aware that No 10 was going to brief the press on these documents and had not ap-proved of it doing so, but had Lord Young of Graffham known of the briefing and if be had why did he not tell his deputy in the House of Com-mont

In the statement (said Lord Stoddart of Swindon) he says this is not n major change but clearly the government sees the laundering of serions unemployment figures as a means of hiding a grave unemployment

crisis. No doubt the changes were being made not really for statis-tical purposes but for political purposes. The laundered figures were part of a £1million pab-licity campaign launched by the government to brainwash the public into believing the un-employment crisis was less grave than it really was.

Lady Seear (L) said it was extraordinary that the Secretary of State had not found time to This morning on breakfastime television he was asked that question and had to agree that make the statement to the House rather than leaving peers

### Hopes for increased security cooperation



#### LAW AND ORDER

Jobless figures

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told the Commons at question time that be is m chair n follow-up in the summer to the

Lord Young of Graffham, said it was seldon that be felt angry in the House but be had to refute every stricture from Lord Stoddart of Swindon. recent seminar on crime prevention to take stock of progress. I believe (he added) that there is huge scope for local schemes on many different kinds of crime prevention and we are working hard to encourage these. Mr David Maclean (Penrith

Stoddart of Swindon. Before he had mentioned allegations of the Paymaster General talking of leaks from No 10 he should look at the record which showed that no such comment had been made because there had been no such and the Border, C) said the whole community must be involved. What steps were being taken to get the message across that it was necessary to involve At the Breakfast Time broad cast, Mr Prescott was asked whether, if he were Secretary of

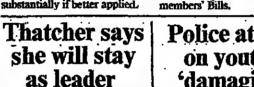
that it was becessary to involve insurance companies, motor manufacturers, builders and small community groups? Mr Hurd: He is right. That is the main purpose of the semi-nar. On wider publicity, the magnitude televition advertise. State and his statisticians ad-vised him about the need for changes in statistics be would accept that advice, and be had replied that it was a reasonably magnie television advertise-ments shown in London and the ments shown in London and the Midlands were followed in the next quarter by an 11 per cent decrease in burglaries. We are now extending this programme to the North. Mr Rey Hughes (Newport East, Lab) drew the Home Secretary's attention to a Com-mons order maner motion Knowing of the great interest in both houses on employment mamers it had been decided to

announce the changes by writ-ten question but there had not been time for him to make n statement to the House of mons order paper motion concerning the case of Peter William Jones. Yesterday (he Lords. Referring to the alleged £1 million campaign, he said it must be a very ineffective campaign because he knew continued) in Newport Crown Court be received n life sentence. Many people in Newport and elsewhere cannot under-stand why this man with such a record of violence was allowed to roam the streets and even-tually end up by raping a 7-year-old girl. Will be call for an urgent review of this sentencing and parole procedure? Mr Hard: I cannot comment or a contaneo street in court by

Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, said the eight-line on a sentence passed in court by the independent judiciary and I have no intention of doing so. But I will look into any aspects of that case which fall within my statement was an insult to MPs' intelligence. (Labour cheers). One is forced (he said) to read the library statement to see the real intent and impact of this further fiddling of the un-

Mr John Evans (St Helens North, Lab): The best way to cut employment figures. Mr Charke said Mr Prescott down crime would be to cut the appalling level of unemployshould take the unlikely step of imagining himself as paymaster general. The statisticians in the ment. Does he accept that one way of cutting the appalling level of unemployment would be to accept the programme put department said they had discovered an unacceptable error in the monthly figures and asked for permission to correct forward by the employment select committee which would take 750,000 people out of the

that and this was given. Is he really saying to the House (he continued) that were he secretary of state for employ-ment he would say to the statisticians; "No, do not correct this mistake; carry on making what you ment as an error"? dole queues immediately? Mr Hurd: I would not accept that. Ninety-five per cent of crime is crime against property. A large percentage of that is opportunistic - not prepared what you regard as an error" We know he would not say that long in advance. Crime prevention could cut down this figure substantially if better applied.



Mrs Thatcher repeated during question times in the Commons her aim of leading the Conser-vative party to a third election victory. Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield, C) asked: Would

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and Stourbridge, Cl. Since so much crime is concerned with motor cars, will you impress on motor manufacturers that they should use cars with burglar proof locks?

Mr Hard: An excellent point One of the results of the No 10 seminar was an agreement that there should be a British standard for car security to be prepared by the British Stan-dards Institution precisely to deal with this point.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs: Will be arrange for tion se the publication of the letter the Prime Minister's office has sent to all participants in the so-called crime seminar last month from which it will be plain to anyone who reads it that the Government is not taking one firm action for crime prevention

and not spending one penny of new money on crime preven-tion? It was less a seminar than an episode from Spitting Image.

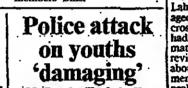


Hurd: Huge scope for local prevention scheme

Mr Hurd: I am amazed that should make this mistake. How many people in Manches ter and everywhere suffer from this opportunistic crime which could be prevented. The General Secretary of the TUC, Mr Norman Willis, was at the seminar, He spoke warmly to us on the way we should try to rally general support for crime prevention. That was the pur-pose of the seminar and the purpose of the letter to which Mr Kaufman refers,

#### **Parliament today**

Commons (9.30): Civil Protec tion in Peacetime Bill, second reading; Tobacco Products (Sports Sponsorship) Bill, sec-ond reading, and other private members' Bills,



Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, admitted in the Com-mons that the attack on five youths by two police offices in North London two years ago was deeply damaging to the Metropolitan Police and would continue to be so unless and

continue to be so paless an

Realistic strategy to deal with crime

### HOME OFFICE

Crime seminar

A major initiative to deploy the unemployed on crime preven-tion work in the Community Programme was to be under-taken, Mir Dougiss Hurd, the Home Secretary said during Commons questions.

The Government's strategy for fighting crime was practical and realistic and the Government would pursue vigorously proposals arising from the Prime Minister's crime preven-

They will continue to provide the police with resources and powers to help them in their ask, and the court with adequate powers to deal with offenders.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab): Violent crime has increased more than 60 per cent under this Government. Does

Mr Hurd not regret the way the Tory party and Tory Govern-ment deceived the electorate in 1979 and 1983 elections by pretending there are simple solutions to these problems? The social causes of crime were real. The deprivation as a result of crumbling housing stock and the massive increase in un-employment are important factors and unless and until the Government realises these hard facts the figures will continue to

Mr Hard said he did not believe there were simple an-swers to crime. But the Conservatives alone had a practical and realistic strategy to deal with it. There was endless debate about the root causes of crime. He agreed that social prob-lems, particularly those of the

inner cities, needed to be tackled and the Government was doing

this. Mr Timothy Yeo (South Suffolk, C) said that whatever theoretical research might purport to show, commonsense suggested that people were in-fluenced by what they saw on television. And if young people, television. And if young people, particularly, were subjected to a constant diet of violent tele-vision programmes there was likely to be an increase in violent behaviour.

Mr Hard agreed, Common-sense pointed in that direction, he said. This was why he was so anxious that the broadcasting authorities, in addition to the

admirable existing guidelines, should exert themselves 10 make sure they were fully respected. Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lab) recalled that a constituent

aged 15 had bought a lethal cross-bow. The Home Office had said it was an important matter which was kept under review, Had anything been done about it? Would the Govern-ment bring in kejislation to prohibit the sale of these bows? Mr Hurd agreed there was

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public concern. The Govern-ment was looking urgently to see if anything sensible could be dene.

**Progress in** 

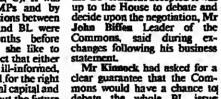
**Tenants' protection to stay** and took the opportunity to rejected by 258 votes to 177-obtain vacant possession and to Government majority, 81. A Government amendment asserting the need for a healthy But if we want in future to

available for renting, and to invest in accomodation for rent, it is essential that for new letting, rents should provide provide for accomodation; and landlords and those looking for accomodation and landlords and those looking for accomodation; and adapted and those looking for accomodation; and asserting economic returns.

that in England 545,000 private sector homes were empty in April 1985, nearly 100,000 of them in London where the owned blocks of flats, was agreed by 228 votes to 150-Government majority, 78. Local authorities estimated Rachma

the need for improved statutory safeguards to ensure proper

 When n conclusion was reached over the future of BL Mr Channon would make a statement to the Commons and the Government accepted it was



### mons would have a chance to debate the whole BL issue before any deal was struck.

House rather than leaving poers to find out by reading it in the press. It was extraordinary, since there was a highly competent take office.

### coartment of Employment that so many changes needed to be made in the statistics. It could not be regarded as good statistical practic

ernment had taken po decision on what form any legislation should take to reduce controls over new tenancies. We have no intention (he

to listen and ready to promote arguments about what could and should be done. The Gov-

said) of removing the protection enjoyed by existing tenants. That was one mistake made in 1957: the removal of statutory controls from existing tenancies at the top end of the market led to widespread evictions by the voluntary landlords, those who were not landlords hy choice

tion by landlords of tenants in greatest. Many of those homes could be let to people who needed them if landlords were dilapidated private property, was alive and well in 1986, Mr not inhibited by the effect of the Rent Act. An Opposition motion asserting the right to buy from a non-residential absentee landlord,

the right to manage for both tenants and leaseholders of flats; and calling for a review of rent regulation so as to close loop- applied only to newly con-holes in the Rent Act, was irructed dwellings.

### Alarm at forestry sale rumours

Conservative and Labour MPs Leader of the House, referred to were united in pressing for more details of reports that the Govcrnment was thinking of Lab) privatising up to three million

Bu Mr John Biffen, Leader of the Commons, said during business questions he knew nothing of the reports. However. he would consider the situation and decide what 10 do ht of what was revealed.

about proposed privatization of rumours mentioned by Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Forestry Commission land Land prices were already plummeting, because of falling agricultural incomes. Sir Paul Hawkins (Norfolk South West, C) said he was totally opposed to any idea of selling forestry land His If a statement has been made outside the House (he said) will Mr Biffen make arrangements for a statement today? We have had enough of these statements being made outside this House. is forestry land. His itutency had what was selling CODS

Jeffrey Rooker, Opposition spokesman on housing, said, when opening the debate. He said the rights of two million families in private ten ancies needed strengthening. Many of them did not have a

in their talks at Downing Street yesterday that the Anglo-Irish agreement must be implemented. Mrs Thatcher said in the Commons at question time that secure home. Assured tenancies

she also hoped for increased security cooperation across the Border. She very much wel-comed Dr Fitgerald's decision to sign the European Conven-tion on the Suppression of

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Terrorism. Everything possible would be done m reassure Unionist opin-

Minister, Dr Garrett Fitzgerald,

ion about structures of cons tion with them, and she hoped the SDLP would soon honour its commitment to enter into talks about devolution which would put much more power into a devolved Assembly. Mrs Thatcher was replying to Mr Meriya Rees (Leeds South

 Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who complained that there had been no statement to the House despite several recent The Prime Minister said she had agreed with the Irish Prime developments. These included the reaction to

the Anglo-Irish agreement in the Province; the reported calls from an elected representative to take over the parliament building at Stormont; and the report of the Ulster workers' strike planned for March 3.

Discussion was taking place elsewhere but not in the Com mons be said. Earlier, Mr. Ruoch Powell (South Down, OUP) asked: Does she realize that hundreds

of thousands of her fellow citizens, who she regards as no less British than her constituents in London, are looking in her to defend with courage and visibil-ity their rights and status? Mrs Thatcher replied: I will be seeing leaders of the Unionist

parties next week and possibly the SDLP after that, I hope and believe that people who are completely Unionist in North-ern Ireland will accept the and Morley, Lab), a former decisions of this House.

honourably disagree from time to time with Government policy but do not question her coura-geous leadership or determination to restore the economie and political power of the UK-that she will continue to respond robustly to the hypocritical, irresponsible, carping cant of the Opposition partys and lead the Conservatives into a third successful general election?

Conservative benches who

Mrs Thathcer : Yes, on the same excellent policies which secured the first two victories.

Mr Denais Skiamer (Bolsover, Lab) now that the Prime Minsiter in her recent broadcast has become very concerned about the low paid and the levels of taxation, will she take the necessary steps to abolish the poll tax?

Mrs Thatcher: There is no poll tax what we have proposed is a community charge which will be rebated. I note he favours a system in which many people pay nothing in local rates but put up public expenditure. be investigated.

until it was cleared up. He was questioned over the talks about ric was questioned over the incident by Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Finsbury, Lab) and Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs. Cyprus

Mrs Thatcher described her recent talks with Mr Turgat Ozal, the Turkish Prime Min-Mr Kaufman: There is a grave danger that unless the men responsible for this unwarranted ister as very good and said she believed he was making enorcrime are discovered and deall with there will be an increase in public anxiety and the good name of the Metropolitan Police mous strides in improving human rights in his country.

They had dicussed the situa-tion in Cyprus, the said, and they hoped both parts of the island which were currently artifically partitioned would co-operate with Mr Perez De Cuellar of the United Nations will be suffice. Will Mr Hurd make it clear that men who shield criminals within the Metroplitan Police collude in the crime of the consider in the crime of these men? Is it appropriate for him to consider whether such men, unless they assist in discovering the criminals, should remain members of the police force? Mr Hurd said the burden of proof was exactly the same for who was seeking a satsifactory solution in Cyprus. She was replying to Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scunthorpe C) who had asked her to comment on Asalo-Turkith relations

on Anglo-Turkish relations following Mr Ozal's visit and to agree that Turkey was commit-ted to a just and fair solution for police officers as for any other citizen. The Metropolitan Police had made it clear that if fresh evidence came to light it would both communities in Cyprus.

heard that type of case regularly.

### Court of Appeal

(Loud Labour cheers). Mr Robert Maclennan (Caithprobably the greatest forestry acreage in the country and it was ness and Sutherland, SDP) greatly enjoyed for leisure pur-Mr Peter Shore, Shadow asked for a denial of the reports DOSES

### Law Report February 21 1986

### No remedy in Berlin firing range nuisance claim

Regina v Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Ex parte Trawnik and Another

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Stocker A [Judgment given February 18]

The contents of certificates issued by the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth

Affairs under section 40(3)(a) of the Crown Proceedings Act 1947 I and section 21 of the State I Immunity Act 1978 were conclu-sive evidence of any matters. I: whether of fact or of law or of mixed fact or law which were 1. certified in them. It followed that any applica-

li follower that any approa-tion for judicial review of such a l'errificate, although not pre-cluded by the provisions of l'either Act, would, if based on the proposition that that which 18 had been certified was so clearly wrong that the certificate had to 2( be a nullity, be bound to fail

because no extrinsic evidence 21 could be called.

The Court of Appeal so held, <sup>21</sup>dismissing two nppeals by the applicants. Gunter Trawnick <sup>21</sup>and Louise Remett, from the

determination by the Queen's 26 Bench Divisional Court on

April 16, 1985 (*The Tumes* April 2718, 1985), of three preliminary issues ordered to be tried in

28 connection with their applications for judicial review of three

certificates issued by the sec-Diretary of state on November 3. 1983, and November 1, 1984, 1 under the 1947 Act, and on September 17, 1984, under the

2 1978 Act. Mr John MacDonald, OC and 3 Mr Owen Davies for the ap-

plicants: Mr John Mummery for the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE MAY said

that there was a proposal to establish a machine-gun range ni Gatow in West Berlin for use by British troops stationed there. The applicants were German citizens living near the site who feared that they would suffer nuisance as a result of the noise. The German court in West Berlin, where they first nt-tempted to ventilate the matter, had no jurisdiction to try any suit involving a member of the Allied Kommandatura in Berlin unless authorized to do so. An application for such nuthority vas refused.

The applicants consequently ssued a wril in the Chancery Division of the High Court, claiming, in a quio timet action. declarations against the Min-istry of Defence on the ground of anticipated nuisance. The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, then issued the

first of the two certificates under section 40(3)(a) of the Cmwn Proceedings Act 1947, which provided that such a certificate should for the purposes of this Act, be conclusive as to the matter so certified".

The certificale stated that "any liability of the Crown alleged in the [applicants'] ac-tion ... arises otherwise than in respect of Her Majesty's Gov-ernment in the United Kingdom

On April 16, 1984, Sir Robert Megarry. Vice-Chaneellor, struck out the action against the Ministry of Defence but gave the applicants leave to add the Anoracy General and Major

nox and Another (The Times December 14, 1984; [1985] 1 WLR 532) Major General Lennox's application to set

aside the proceedings against him had yet to be determined. On September 17, 1984, the Foreign Secretary issued the second certificate, under section 21 of the State Immunity Act

1978, which provided that such a certificate was "conclusive evidence on any question (o) state . . . or as to the person or persons to be regarded [for the

slate . . The certificate stated that Germany was a state and that the persons to be regarded as its government included the

ommandatura of Berlin, including Major General Len-DOX. The third certificate, issued on November I, 1984, was in the same terms as the first, issued

under the 1947 Act, except that il referred to the action as amended to include the Artorney General and Major General ennox.

On December 17, 1984, Mr Justice McNeill gave leave to issue proceedings for judicial

General Gordon Lennor, the British military commandant in Berlin, as defendants (*Trawnik v Ministrv of Defence* (*The Times* April 19, 1984; [1985] 1 WLR Subsequently, the Court of Appeal allowed the Auorney General's nppeal against the ionder of *Trawnik v* Len-the that the certificates are... conclusive as to the matters referred to ... precludes judicial review of the certificates in and renders inadmissible all evidence... in contradiction of the terms of the certificates." The Divisional Court held

The Divisional Court held that indicial review did not lie in respect of the certificates, which precluded the admission of any evidence in respect of the matters certified in contradiction of the certificates. On appeal, the applicants

sought principally to attack the two certificates under the 1947 Act. They drew attention to the words "for the purposes of this Act" in section 40(3)(a) and whether any ... territory is a submitted that the certificate constituent territory of a federal was not conclusive as to was not conclusive as to proceedings for judicial review. Further, it was submitted that purposes of Part 1 of the Act] as the head or government of a in the Chancery Division proceedings, a certificate could only be conclusive if it was a valid one; it was for the courts and not the secretary of state to

determine whether n certificate was valid: see Anisminic Ltd v Foreign Compensation Commission ([1969] 2 AC 147, 170) per Lord Reid.

There were numerous matters which, if the applicants were allowed to refer to them in judicial review proceedings, would be more than sufficient to show that the statement in each certificate was so obviously incorrect that it had to be n

nullity, But in his Lordship's view. the fact that the Divisional review of the certificates and Court had reached the correct

decision could now be shown merely by reference to the judgments of the Court of Appeal in  $R \vee Registrar of$ Companies, Ex parte CentralBank of India (The TimesAugust 2, 1985; [1986] 2 WLR177).

In that case the relevant statutory provision was section 98(2) of the Companies Act 1948, which provided that a certificate issued by the registrar in pursuance of the Act "shall be conclusive evidence that the requirements of this Part of this Act . . . have been complied with

Case. The ratio of the decision was directly in point in the instant appeal. As a matter of construction, the words "shall ... be conclusive as to the matter so certified" in section 40(3)(o) were equivalent to a provision missed that the certificate should be conclusive evidence of the matters certified, whether those were questions of fact or law or of mixed fact and law.

Solicitors: Seifert Sedley Wil-. liams: Treasury Solicitor. Such words did not preclude an application for judicial re-view of the certificate but such

an application, if based on the O'Shea v Immediate Sound Services Ltd

proposition that what had been certified was so clearly wrong that the certificate had to be a nullity, would be bound to fai because the evidence which counsel would wish to call to prove that very thing could not be adduced So far as the certificate under

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that Act.

the State Immunity Act 1978 was concerned, the position was February 13, sitting in the Employment Appeal Tribunal with Mr H. Robson and Mrs M. a fortiori having regard to thin actual wording of section 21 of If it were necessary to decide

the point, the matters certified in the certificates were "matters of state" relating to questions of recognition arising in the con-duct of foreign relations and, once held to be so, were not reviewable by the courts: see Council of Civil Service Unions v Minister for the Civil Service ([1985] AC 374).

Finally, his Lordship agreed with the view expressed by the Divisional Court that section 14 of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 did not apply to the issue of the certificates by the Foreign Secretary in the instant

It followed that the preliminary issues had to be answered in the secretary of state's favour and the appeal should be dis-

Lord Justice Raiph Gibson and Lord Justice Stocker delivered concurring judgments.

Time not relevant

Periods of time applicable in the. High Court before cases were struck out for want of prosecution were not relevant to actions in industrial tribunals, Mr Justice Popplewell said on and they usually were. If ap-plicants or their adviscrs thought that the normal ap-

proach to litigation which per-tained elsewhere could be Sunderland, when dismissing an appeal from an industrial chairman's decision to strike applied to industrial tribunals they should be disabused of the idea

Court of Appeal -**Test for upsetting** industrial tribunal

Neale v Hereford and Worcester County Council

When it had not erred in law, Where an industrial tribunal had done its job of finding facts, applying the relevant law and reaching the conclusions to which its findings and the neither the Employment Appeal neither the Employment Appeal Tribunal nor the Court of Appeal should disturb its de-cision unless one could say in effect: "My goodness, that was certainly wrong". LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that it would be unwise and potentially unfair for a tribunal to rely on matters which occurred to members experience of its members led it, it would not be often that an appellate tribunal or court could legitimately say that its conclu-sion offended reason or was one to which no reasonable tribunal which occurred to members could have come.

after the hearing, not having been mentioned or treated as The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Stocker) so stated on February relevant by the parties, without the party against whom the point was raised being given the opportunity to deal with it, unless the tribunal could be 18, allowing the employer's appeal from the Employment Appeal Tribunal. entirely sure that the point was

so clear that the party could not make any useful comment in LORD JUSTICE MAY said that an industrial tribunal was in many ways an industrial jury. explanation. A tribunal was entitled to, and knew its area, each me had substantial experience

should, have regard to a point which had not been mentioned of industrial proble ons. and or to which little or no weight

> attention to the course of the hearing and the way in which and the extent to which a point had been made and relied upon.

In R v Chief Rent Officer for Kensington ond Chelsea London Borough Council (The Times, February 7) counsel for the rent officer was Mr Duncan Ouseley, not Mr Guy Sankey.

had been attached, according to their own assessment of it, but in forming that assessment it should pay careful and proper out an originating application under rule 12(2)(f) of the Schedule to the Industrial Tribunals (Rules of Procedure) Regula-

tions (SI 1980 No 884). His Lordship said that industrial tribunals ought to be swift





**Cartoons controversy** 

#### <u>HOME NEWS</u>

### Realistic Police to strategy , to deal with crime recruit ethnic minorities

seminar

OME OFFICE

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Police in troubled Handsworth, Birmingham, plan to recruit more officers from ethnic minorities by touring the area and knocking on doors.

West Midlands Police £60.000 recruitment campaign will be the prevention of nots such as that which left two people dead last September

Senior officers are concerned because only 95, or 1.5 per cent of the Force's 6,650 members, come from the eth-nic minorities. Mr David Gerty, assistant chief consta-ble, said the recruiting drive, ડેલ્સા અન્ backed by a leaflet campaign is services of a and advertising, would begin soon in a pilot area in Bir-mingham. He expected offi-CINC Per cers to go into Handsworth during the summer.

The plan for the campaign has been drawn up by Chief Inspector Keith Newell after studying police recruitment in an Aller New York. An officer from 1000 there will travel to Birming-1 ham to advise West Midlands Police when the campaign starts. L LIND

The present West Midlands percentage of 1.5 was not enough, Mr Gerty said. Ten W Verto per cent or more was the aim. × 62 c Meanwhile, a report by West Midlands County Council said yesterday that Simple 2 € f c2 --- Tachada Handsworth faces the possi-- 11 + 11 - - bility of more riots. -100 des

5.5 5 1122 The £10,000 report, which was compiled by five black people, led by Mr Herman NL T The set 21620 Ouseley, deputy chief execu-23 CZ that deep-rooted racism was that deep-rooted racism was the real cause of last September's multi-million - 25

7.72 pound not Black people in Britain feel 1.1

they are living under a form of apartheid, the report says. Birmingham appears to be the " - "capital of race discriminatioo in Britain", with prejudice in housing, social services, education and employment.

Official publication of the report, due today, has been postponed, but details were leaked 13.5

Mr Geoffrey Dear, West Midlands Chief Constable, says in another report, howev-

Scholars at loggerheads over Rubens By Tim Jones The 174 members of the Court of Governors of the

distinction in the Austro-Hungarian empire. National Museum of Wales will tern ap today for a special meeting hoping to learn that four huge cartoons are the work of Rubens. They are likely to be disappointed. It is the latest tarn in a

controversy which has tainted the reputation of the museum since the cartoons were bought for £1.25 million in mysterious circumstances seven years ago. They were intended to enhance a collection which cartoons. had been said to be "seriously inferior" to those in other

The three art experts ap-pointed to investigate the background of the cartoons, collectively known as "The History of Aeneas", are under-

History of Acness", are under-stood to differ over the vital issue-were they, or were they not, painted by Rubens? Leading Rubens scholars have already disagreed public-ly over the anthenticity of the cartoons and earlier this month Dr Peter Cannon-Broacket the museum's keeper Brookes, the museum's keeper of art, was suspended on full pay while an investigation is held into the ranning of his

department. The museum, which mortgaged two years of its purchasng power to buy the cartoons, refuses to say who last owned them. Vast paintings on paper, used by weavers as a pattern for tapestrics, they were bought from the Heim Gallery by the hand of the master. unlikely to dent the conviction of Dr Cannon-Brookes, who is is London, which guaranteed that good title to the pictures was passing and that no export licence controls had been conknown to have traced the cartoons to within 10 years of Rubens's death in 1640.

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Learning a democratic

approach to politics

By George Hill

On January 8th 1986, in the tion can be extracted and analysed

That secrecy has faelled widely contrasting claims, ranging from the proud boast that the cartoons are among the greatest art discoveries of the post-war period to the contemptuous dismissal of them by one museum governor as "the most costly pieces of dirty old paper in history". Dr Cannon-Brookes, aged 46, has been staunch in his defence of the 9ft by 4ft

He has recently been in Italy, consolidating his re-search into their authenticity and hopes soon to publish a booklet which he believes will fally vindicate him. However, if, as expected, he

is present at today's meeting, be must be prepared to defend his judgement against at least two of the "Three Wise Men", who have spent months on their own research.

Sir Oliver Millar, Keeper of the Queen's Paintings, and Dr Christopher Brown, his depu-Christopher Brown, his depa-ty keeper and curator of Dutch and Flemish paintings at the National Gallery, are said to have come out against the Rubens attribution, while Dr John Rowlands, keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum, is thought to believe the cartoons are indeed by the hand of the master.

controversy. Sir Oliver Millar (above) is understood to reject the attribution of the paintings to Rubens. Right: One of the disputed cartoons which The majority evidence is have set scholars at odds.

> The Burlington Magazine carried the differing views of two leading Rubens scholars boot the cartoons in its issue of March 1983.

> > Solihull and Walsall district

councils launched an attempt

The two councils, which

take over responsibility from

West Midlands Council when

it is abolished oext month, are

Dr Julius Held, the American Rubens scholar, said in the magazine that he believed

they were painted by a seven-teenth century follower of the

Dr Cannon-Brookes (10p) is at the centre of the master, possibly Thomas Rabens's own hand." Willeboirts Bosschaert.

bridge, wrote: "They are their own documents, the brilliance

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producer and director, fore-Professor Jaffé, who ad vised the museum on the cast the changes would affect purchase, has since described art galleries, museums, opera, the decision to suspend Dr ballet and theatre. Cannno-Brnnkes as a Mr Grade said the Bill was witchhunt. "It is the most the result of an attempt hy Mrs appalling situation in a muse-Mary Whitehouse to impose her "narrow Victorian vision on society".

**'Threat to** Multiple the arts' occupants 'at risk in outcry over Bill squalor' By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent By David Hewson

Arts Correspondent

About L25 million people in Film and television industry leaders yesterday con-demned the private member's England and Wales are living in squalor and danger in multiple occupied houses, a London conference organized Bill to amend the Obscene Publications Act as a threat to hy the Institution of Environthe nation's artistic life. Mr Michael Grade, control-ler of BBC1, said if Mr ental Health Officers was told yesterday.

Mr Roy Emerson, presi-dent, said local anthority fig-ures showed that 82 per cent of the estimated 300,000 such Winston Churchill's Bill became law, television series such as the Forsyte Saga, the Jewel in the Crown, Monty Python and the television King Lear, could not be shown.

Mr David Attenborough, is 10 times greater than in other types of housing. "Fur-thermore, a large number of the broadcaster, claimed the proposals would black out all thermore, a large number of the houses are literally falling news coverage of violence in South Africa. The Bill planned to outlaw a "laundry list" of apart, have inadequate heat ing, lack proper cooking and washing facilities, and are badly managed by landlords acts which it was now possible to see on the television screen. "I have to tell Mr Churchill who are happy to collect rents that the preying mantis does four of these things at the but less than enthusiastic about meeting their responsi-bilities to their tenants", be same time", The proposed changes would extend the Act to said. Most tenants are vulnerable

elevision, introduce the list of members of society, including banned practices, and place ethnic minority groups, low-income families, the elderly the onus on producers to prove artistic merit. Mr John Mortimer, the barrister and writer who created Rumpole of the Bailey, said it was a "silly Bill." A play

showing masturbation could lead to a three-year jail sen-

tence for its producer, he said.

and the young and single. Department of the Environ ment statistics show there are an estimated 334,000 shared houses in England and Wales, of which 145,000 are in Great-er London. A total of 35 councils had more than 2,500 Mr Michael Winner, film shared houses, of which 18 were in London. Kensington and Chelsea led with 16,700, and there are 13,800 in Lewisham, 10.200 in Haringey, and 10.000 in Leeds.

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The DoE said that 176,000 houses, or 53 per cent, were unsatisfactory.

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### Anthrax fears over pack of foxhounds

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

north Devoo is being checked for anthrax after being fed an infected pony carcass.

The pony was one of two that died of the disease, possihly catching spores from ground where infected cattle were buried more than 30 cars ago.

The pooy carcass was fed to hounds at Dulvertoo West kennels before veterinary surgeons realized it died of to be disinfected.

A pack of foxhounds in anthrax. The pack has been still being closely watched.

cials are also investigating another anthrax outbreak near Ilfracombe, eight miles away. Anthrax spores can remain active almost indefinitely unless deliberately destroyed. The oormal practice is to hurn infected carcasses. The field where the ponies were kept is

in the High Court in London A book designed to "export parliament to schools" was launched yesterday with the backing of Mr Gerry Neale, Conservative MP for Corn-wall back in a mock Parliament. Finding Out. What Happens When 1 Vote is the latest in a series of colourfully designed yesterday to stop the doomed West Midlaods Council spending £800,000 carmarked for Birmiogham international airport on grants to voluntary series of colourfully designed bodies. booklets for schools about

social issues such as smoking, Designed for students takdrugs and nuclear energy. ing courses such as civic We have worked through the booklet with a panel of education, or visiting Parliabecause drugs barons in account of the workings of the by new policing policies. I ment, it gives a non-party teachers to make sure it is about the decision to courages participation in class and can-by new policing policies. I ment, it gives a non-party teachers to make sure it is account of the workings of the barons drugs barons in account of the workings of the partiamentary system, and can-courages participation in class account of the money was unlaw-partiament. The money was unlaw-



But Professor Michael Jaffé, director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cam-

of their execution is self evident, and nothing can be seen in them which is not in

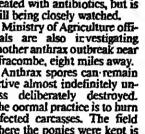
£800,000 grant challenged

Mr David Keene, QC, for The failure to do that was the councils, told the judge "unreasonable" and a breach that because of government

rate support grant penalties for overspending, the total cost to ratepayers could be £4 He said that although the West Midlands Council had agreed to consult their successors over how the money

Judgement was reserved.

treated with antibiotics, but is



should be spent, the two councils which will take over the running of the airport had a legitimate expectation to have been consulted over the transfer in the first place.

of West Midlands' duty to ratepayers, Mr Keene said. Mr Konrad Schiemann, QC, for West Midlands Coun-

authority had acted unlawfully.He said consultation would take place, although West Midlands was

The two councils' action came after the hearing of a similar application against the Greater Manchester Council.

Council, denied that the

under no legal duty to do so.

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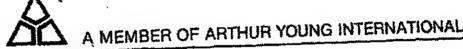
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#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

#### THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21 1986

### **Russia puts huge space** station into orbit as congress curtain-raiser

#### From Christopher Walker, Moscow

programmes of the superpowers has been highlighted by the congress

The successful launch of the station, complete with six docking positions, came just over three weeks after the American shuttle disaster.

Western experts here claimed that the new craft underlined the steady progress in the Soviet manned space programme, in contrast to the more dramatic achievements and failures of the Americans. triumph for the Kremlin very

As part of the Kremlin's campaign to depict the Soviet Union as the leader in the peaceful exploration of space, the station is called "Mir", the

Russian word for peace. According to Mr Alexei Leonov, the deputy head of the Soviet cosmonaut training centre, the launch represented the start of the transition from research to "large-scale pro-duction activities" in space. Although at present un-manned, Mir is intended as a base for a permanently manned complex orbiting the

Earth. Describing the facilities on

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Paris and Rome from 1st April

The contrast in the space board the new space laborato- Vladimir Vasyutin was struck ry, Mr Leonov said that down by a mystery illness and conditions for the cosmonauts Soviet launch of a giant, new- - now undergoing a special generation space station as a training programme - would spectacular curtain-raiser to include separate cabins, and next week's Communist Party even individual desks and

armchairs He added that it would only be possible to determine how long the station could remain in orbit after the completion

leader.

by Soviet experts.

of its first flight. The launch caused wide interest among Western ob-servers here. Apart from the tomorrow, with the 16th launch of an Ariane rocket from Kourou in French Guiatechnological aspects, the timing and manner of the launch na (AFP reports). Like Nasa, the European was seen as a public relations

Earth.

Space Agency has had its own much in the mould of the new problems. Tomorrow's Ariane image being presented by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the party aunch will be the first since a failed launch on September

The Soviet Union, which Then, scientists had to blow up the rocket after nine minput the first man in space in 1961, has long declared its aim utes 52 seconds, because it of creating a permanently strayed from its course.

manned station in space. Salynt 7, the Soviet Union's other space station, has been in orbit since 1982, but Mr But European hopes are high again. Tomorrow Ariane will carry an ambitions first Leonov explained yesterday that it was too small for the plans now being implemented The last Soviet mission

ended prematurely in November last year, when cosmonaut

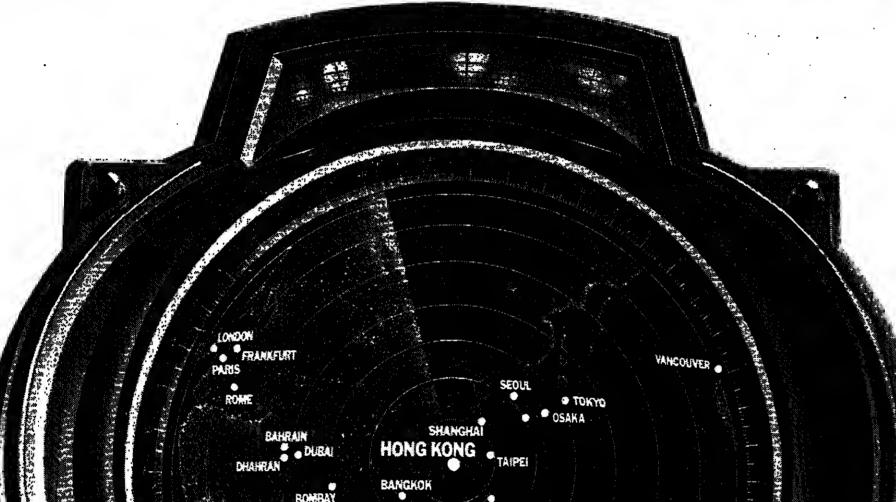
had to be brought back to Study of subsequent pub-lished accounts of the aborted mission convinced diplon that the cosmonaut had suffered what amounted to a nervous crack-up in space. PARIS: Western Europe resumes its interrupted chal-lenge to the United States for the hicrative satellite market

French Earth-observation satellite developed with Swedish and Belgian participation, and a Swedish scientific satellite to study the magnetic sphere and the aurora borealis.

Spectrum, page 10



A star in Paris: Bette Davis, aged 77, the award-winning American film actress, at a Paris press conference yesterday to mark a season of her films which begins there tomorrow.



### Middle East peace setback **Moderate leaders** reject Husain call to abandon PLO

#### From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Moderate West Bank lead- said was Mr Elias Freij, Mayor ers refused yesterday to join King Husain of Jordan in abandoning the Palestine Libcration Organization as a partner in the search for Middle East peace.

He put an end to a year-long search for a joint negotiating position with the PLO by saying he could no longer cooperate politically with it "until their word is their bond". He saved this announcement for the end of a 200minute televised speech, which finished just in time for every cast Jerusalem newspa-

per to write editorials denouncing his decision In his speech the King called on "Palestinians in the occupied territories and the diaspora, as well as Arab capitals and organizations" to take over the job of finding a solution from the PLO.

solution from the PLO. He tried to speak directly to the people of the occupied territories, praising their cour-age in staying on their land and urging them to "stand tail". He was clearly appealing. to them to come forward and help him to seek peace with-

out the PLO. Mr Hanna Siniora, the edior of Al-Fajr, is a Palestinian who is prepared to negotiate and who was accepted by the

US as a potential delegate to a peace conference because of is public stand against terror-

But yesterday he was sure that no one would accept the King's offer, because, he said, only the PLO was prepared to fight for the right of Palestinians to have their own nation. Most significantly, his words were echoed by Mr Zafr el-Masri. He was appointed mayor of the city of Nablus at the end of last year as part of an experiment by Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minis-ter, on handing over power at local level to responsible Arab said leaders as part of a gradual

process of devolution. He was chosen because he had no PLO background, and has strong connections with Jordan, where his nephew is Foreign Minister. But yesterday he refused to consider doing anything without PLO backing. They were the only ones who looked after Pales-

of Bethlehem. Palestinians would now have to face up to reality, he said. The solution would have to

be thrashed out betweent he Americans, the Israelis and the people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mr Freij, however, is considered an Uncle Tom figure, although Israel regards him as one of the few Arabs prepared to defy PLO terror threats and to seek out for moderate

Leading Israeli politicians were pleased but not overoptimistic about the King's statement. Mr Peres said he was not surprised because the main stumbling block to peace had always been the PLO. Now a new road would have to be found.

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the israeli Defence Minister, was more enthusiastic. He said that a golden opportunity had now appeared. The Palestin-ians had an historic chance 10 take their destiny in their own hands.

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said King Husain's speech merely marked the end

PLO were like zombies and it was important to try to eliminate their influence in the occupied territories if there were to be any chance of

The Foreign Ministry posi tion remains that the only realistic way ahead is for direct negotiations with Jordan without any PLO involvement of any kind.

seen as having slammed the door in the face of the PLO. "The King always keeps many doors open," the spokesman

the speech in detail, checking, what it sees as many factual errors in the King's analysis. The US is likely to be asked to clarify its actions as described by the King, because they are at variance with Israel's own understanding of the facts.

This potential dispute betinian rights, he said. tween Israel and the US may The only well-known Pales- make it more difficult for the tinian publicly prepared to \_two countries to trust each consider what the King has other as fully as in the past.

### Israel extends hunt for kidnapped soldiers

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

of a wasted year in which nothing was done because of a futile attempt to enrol the PLO.

The spokesman said the

The King, however, is not

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Another Israeli was killed in the search would continue outh Lebanon yesterday after especially in response to detroops searching for two kidsoldiers ran into resistance from local militia.

A fierce battle, using tanks and artillery, pinned down men of the Finnish battalion serving with Unifil (UN Interim Force In Lebanon) and skirmishes raged along the 10mile front and deep into Lebanese territory where the

carch continued Major-General Ori Orr, of Israel's Northern Command, said there was no proof the missing men had been executed despite claims by an anonymous caller to a Bcirut newspaper saying he was from the Islamic Resistance Move-

General Orr said he was confident the kidnappers had not been able to take their hostages out of the area and

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mands by Islamic groups. There have been no arrests since Monday night when two men, thought to have been some of the kidnappers, were captured. But large caches of arms and ammunition her's been discovered, convincing the Israelis to continue search

is taking on The search political significance and Amal Shia militia leaders, who control the area north of the buffer zone, fear the Israelis may extend the zone as they search further into Amal territory.

UN headquarters at Naqqoura have heard of vil-lagers being ill-treated by Israch army units - reminiscent of the iron fist policy that caused Israel's unpopularity before its withdrawal last year

**Ozal takes** firm line<sup>w</sup> on Cyprus **By Nicholas Ashford** 

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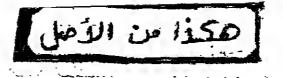
From Trever Fishlock Austin, Texas

One old Texan was de Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, said yesressed by to be unimpressed of ace of Wales. "Why, terday that Turkish troops he said, gazing into the televi sion camera which was prom would not be withdrawn from northern Cyprus until a solu-tion to the Cyprus problem if only he would dare to be outrageous, "he is no better was reached that contained marantees for the Turkish than I am. We both put our Cypriot minority in the north of the island. leg at a time". Most of Texas Answering questions at ress conference at the end c d, and the Prince his four-day official visit to Britain, Mr Ozal said be "really wanted" a solution to the Cyprus problem and exh the state selves weak at the knees pressed support for the UN ettlement initiative. save the Prince a but rather dall day Despite the lack of prog e with the Bite out of keep on the Cyprus issue, Mr Ozal ing character of that z. city.

eemed satisfied with his talks in London. It was clear he had achieved the main objective of his visit, which was to portray Turkey as a country succe ner, and the Princ fully preparing itself for EE membership. The food was notably mi-lexan - not a bowi of chilli

He invited Mrs Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, to Turkev.

nor a barbecued rib in sight. Strong frontiersmen who Asked about the fate of four d T-bones in their cribs Britons serving long sentences in Turkish prisons for drugsregetable pate and raspberry custard, and wondering if Texrelated offences, he indicated that no legal obstacle stood in as was falling victim to creepthe way of their transfer to ng socialism, or in other ways Britain now that both countries had ratified the Council al, page 9 of Europe convention.



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Amin claims his

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### Tutu fails to meet Botha over unrest

### From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

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For the second time in seven months President Botha of South Africa yesterday turned down an opportunity to meet the Rt Rey Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, to discuss measures to reduce the unrest m black townships.

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Bishop Tutu flew to Cape Town yesterday with other churchmen hoping to see Mr Botha to whom he had sent a message the previous day requesting a meeting. They were received at the Tuynhuis, the presidential office, but told that the President had a previous engagement which could not be broken at short notice. Instead, President Botha in-

structed the Deputy Minister of Defence and Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, to talk on his behalf to Bishop Tutu's party. The group in-cluded Dr Allan Boesak, a Coloured, and Dr Beyers Naude, a white, who are leading anti-government ministers of the generally political-ly non-conformist Dutch

Reformed Church. The meeting lasted two hours. Neither side would comment on the discussions afterwards. The churchmen said they would hold a press conference later today at the on bail.

Johannesburg headquarters of the South African Council of called for international eco-Churches. Had the meeting with Presi-

worldwide in purchasing pow-

er, according to a 49-city survey issued here.

equivalent in Geneva (£1,564). These wages are for men with

10 years' experience employed

Their purchasing power is calculated on a basket of 28

The survey by the Union Bank of Switzerland puts an-

unal salaries of departmental

heads in industry at between £36,000 and £59,000 in the US, compared with £37,000 in

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Where a man can earn

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From Alan McGregor, Geneva

A skilled workman in Los compares with £1,127 for their

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experience come out best in derlines that a night in a first-New York (£27,636), followed class - hotel is increasingly

You don't have to drive many miles -

Angeles, carning £2,436 a counterparts in Manila and month, leads his counterparts £800 for those in Bombay.

with radical opponents of the bankers to seize South African Government Dr Naude was "banned" for seven years, and Dr Boesak faces trial 00

charges of subversion, and is They and Bishop Tutu have nomic sanctions to be im-Had the meeting with Presi-dent Botha gone ahead, it Wednesday, they disclosed would have been the that they had appealed...on President's first direct contact behalf of the SACC, to foreign

income tax and social secu-

Los Angeles has the world's

most expensive taxis (£6.40 for three miles) followed by Zurich (£6.18) and Geneva

(£5.63). The average compara-tive charge is £3.42 in West

Europe and £5.05 in North

Unemployment in Switzer-

land was 1 per cent (31,644) at

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with 1.3 per cent a year ago. Women make up almost 40

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cent of annual revenue among

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assets abroad rather than agree disobedience". to re-schedule the country's debts. Last July, as unrest swept black townships in the wake of the Government's declaration

of a state of emergency, President Botha rejected a request from Bishop Turu for a meeting. pleading a heavy schedule and saying he could not talk to persons who refused to

Paris (Reuter) - The French

Defence Ministry released photographs and details yes-

terday of its air raid against a

rebel airfield in northern Chad

and 34 anti-aircraft positions

that included two batteries of

out of action.

police gunfire. Life in the Alexandra shanty inwo, which is nousual in that it lies close to white residential

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the border. Some children of South African families have been accepted ioto Zimbabwe schools but nuly after their

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the Foreign Minister, General Magnus Malan, the Minister of Defence, and Mr Chris Heunis, the Minister of Con-

Parents in schools trek to Zimbabwe From Jan Reath

#### Harare

Many anxious South African parents are asking Zimba-bwe education authorities to allow their children to be taught in Zimbabwe's multi-racial schools.

The national news agency Ziana quoted Mr Dzingai Army holds the north. Speaking from Jiddah, Genbaka, the Minister of eral Amin said: "These people Motom Education, as saying that his office was receiving "20 or more" applications daily from white, black, Coloured (mixed in the north are not sleeping if Museveni continues to advance towards the north, General Basilio Okello will move race) and Asian South Afrihis troops to Kampala."

General Amin, who ruled Uganda from 1971 to 1979 before being deposed by a He said the parents had described South Africa's ra-cially divisive school system as combined force of Tanzanian "revulsive and intolerable". troops and Ugandan guerrillas, said the thousands of his He told nf one case where a white woman "came and cried former troops who fled with in my office, saying she did not want her children educated in him to Sudan and Zaire, but then returned after the overthrow of President Milton that country".

Obote last July, were still a However, South African exiles interviewed here said they understood most of the applicohesive force in northern Uganda and were working cations had come from mixedwith General Okello. He says that General Okello race families in the Cape and

has "fighting patrols" near Kampala."The more time we Transvaal. It is also reported that South African parents are extremely worried by continu-ing street violence. One father get, the more the training for an offensive." Officials in Kampala denied from the Cape Town Chlonred township of Mitchell's Plain, trying to secure a place for his son in a local school here, said: "Several of my kid's friends his claim that there had been an attempted coup against President Museveni in Kampala in the past few days. were put in hospital by police bullets and sjamboks. It's only a matter of time before he gets

Ministry sources said they had also received applications from South African exiles in Botswana fearful of South African commandos crossing

families have been granted

With a 200 per cent increase anti-guerrilla offensive in the in enrolment in government schools since independence, predominantly Tamil Jaffna district on Wednesday, hours over-hardened after 36 civilians and four Zimbabween education syssoldiers were killed in a tem cannot absorb foreigners landmine blast Troops assisted by light aircraft and helicopters atand so adheres to the policy that both its children and their tacked two guerrilla hideouts, parents prove residency before being accepted. killing four and injuring sev-

"Onr resources are tretched to the absolute limit. We've got enough problems dealing with our own pupils let alone foreigners," said the headmaster of a primary school which recently admit-

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi General Idi Amin, the for- and killed and "their houses mer Ugandan dictator now have been burnt with them living in exile in Saudi Arabia, inside". claims he is concerned about General Amin said two President Yoweri Museveni African countries, which he controlling the southern part of Uganda while the former

would not name, were supporting President Museveni's troops."I advise those countries to leave Uganda to scitle its own problems peacefully. I

General Amin: the people are not sleeping.

am appealing to Ugandar.s not to kill themselves. "I love all the tribes of

Uganda. My Army consisted of all tribes," said the general. The former dictator says he maintains close contact with Uganda, even though he is being pressed by Saudi Arabian authorities not to involve himself in Ugandan politics.

### teacher and clashes ordered out

Wroclaw, Poland (Reuter) - An American teacher due to be deported from Poland yesterday won a last-minute reprieve from the Communist authorities to spend at least another month here with her

Poilish husband. Donna Sue Kersey, from Keptucky, who has lived in Poland since 1981 and has a one-year-old daughter, had her application for a residence permit and visa extension rejected without explanation last November. But she staved illegally. Police detained her for 24 hours earlier this month and ordered her to leave Poland. But while she was packing yesterday, a policeman called at her flat and summoned her to the passport

office. She was given a visa until March 18.

Bishop Desmond Tuta talking with a policeman in Cape Town, before his ansuccessful attempt to see President Botha. "denounce violence and civil the deaths were caused by Bishop Tutu's latest request was prompted by the violence in Alexandra, the black submrb in north Johannesburg, where 23 people are now estimated to have died. An elderly woman, said to

have been set on fire after patrolling its streets. being accused of being a witch.

died of her burns in hospital on Wednesday night. Most of parts of the country.

### Chad raid photos sees businessmen released

Church elergyman who is a leading light of the United

Town with government min-

president of the World Council of Churches, Dame Nita Barrow, have also met leading extra-parliamentary oppo-

Oo Wednesday they saw Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress. Earlier in the week, in Cape

Town, they met Dr Allan ducted in almost total secrecy. I ted three South Africans.

stitutional Planning and Development Their visit has been con-

local businessmen. Among the guests was Mr Tony Bloom, head of the Premier Group. men and opposition MPs who talked with the ANC last year

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**Commonwealth** group From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg Three members of the Com- Boesak, the Dutch Reformed monwealth "Eminent Persons

Group" visiting South Africa have met leading members of the white business community bere after earlier talks in Cape

Democratic Front, Oo Wednesday evening the Commonwealth group hosted a dinner in Johannesburg for

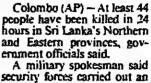
in Lusaka

er showed military installations around the airfield, iocluding a Soviet-built Libynents of the Government. an armoured vehicle. Air Force General Bernard Litre told defence correspondents that the base was ringed by a military radar network

#### last Sunday, and said the runway appeared to be still isters and opposition MPs. The former Australiao Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm One picture taken by an attacking French aircraft Fraser, the former Nigerian head of state. Geoeral Olusegun Obasanjo, and the showed its dispersal bombs blasting the 12,500ft landing strip at Ouaddi Doum, Anoth-

who was among the business-

Ministers seen by the group included Mr R.F."Pik" Botha,



"We have repeatedly

warned civilians to stay away

from terrorist hideouts. Out

targets were isolated and there

was no reason for inoocent.

people to live in those areas" the spokesman said.

### They also denied that northerners living in southern Uganda had been harassed 44 die in Sri Lanka blast

**Poles** reprieve

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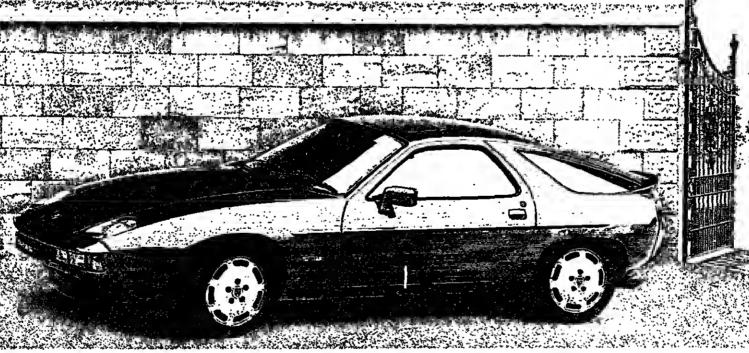
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#### **OVERSEAS NEWS**

### White House dilemma after **Congress vote** on Philippines

#### From Michael Binyon, Washington

As an angry Congress over-whelmingly passed a resolu-tion condemning the Philippine election as a "mas-ing all sides. sive fraud", the Reagan Ad-ministration has decided to deliver a telling snuh to President Marcos by seoding only a rising tide of emotion in low-level diplomat to his inau-

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such as Vice-President George Bush, would represent President Reagan at the inauguration of a close US ally. But

ippine leader.

The Senate's non-hinding resolution, passed by 85-9 votes on Wednesday, called on the President personally to

"were marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the people."

Conservative Republicans, such as Senator Robert Dole. the present crisis coming for a the majority leader, have urged caution, saying Con-gress needed more "concrete evidence" of fraud before cutting off aid.

His caution reflects the mining the Shah of Iran, the dilemma of the Administra- Administration realizes that tion. Mr George Shultz, the Mr Marcos must go. and go Secretary of State, also urged a soon, if street riots and chaos continuation of aid. He told a are to be averted. Senate hudget committee; "We have on our hands a very delicate and difficult situation, and we don't want to

jump at it with precipitous bitterness of all sides. The and eco action. "He said Mr Philip Habib mission is seen here as million.

ing all sides.

But the Administration is finding it ever harder to counsel moderation with a Congress and the country. Its guration. Normally a senior official. argument that it must main-tain good relations with Manila because of the US bases has provoked hostile reaction among Democrats.

"If we don't pull the plug oo after his own condemnation of President Marcos, in due the election, Mr Reagan is also unlikely to send any message will pull the plug on the of congratulation to the Phil-United States and our bases," said Senator Jim Sasser, a Tennessee Democrat who has introduced legislation to cut off all aid.

Just as over South African convey its concern to Mr sanctions, President Reagan, Marcos. It said the elections reluctant to condern anyone reluctant to condemn anyone preaching anti-communism. is being forced to take a tightrope by trying to be a tougher stance to maintain the constructive – and not depolicy initiative. structive – influence". It policy initiative.

The White House has seen long time. But while determined not to be seen under-mining a long-standing US Administration realizes that

However, the Administration does not know at the moment how it can belp a peaceful transition, given the bitterness of all sides. The and economic aid of \$181.2

Nailing colours to the Manila mast

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A cootrast in attitudes of East and West towards the post-election crisis in the Philippines: Mrs Aquino (above) greets the Spanish Ambassador, Schor Pedro Ortiz Armengol, while the British Ambassador, Mr Robin McLaren (second right) looks on; and (below) the Soviet Ambassador, Mr Vadim Shabalin (left), presents his credentials to President Marcos.

playing for time, in the hope that Mr Marcos will see the strength of feeling ranged against him.

One official said the Administration was "walking a waoted to avoid any step that would "radicalize Marcos or

Aquino" Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, has ally, in the way President therefore described any steps Carter was accused of under- to cut off aid as "premature". Mr Shultz said on Wednesday that US military aid remains the best and most effective tool to promote the reform and development of a

country's armed forces. This year the US is to give Manila military aid totalling \$54.7 million (£37.7 million)

### EEC envoys snub Marcos with call on Aquino

#### From David Watts, Manila

Ambassadors of the countries of the European Community called on Mrs Corazon Aquino, the opposition leader. yesterday in what appeared to be an unprecedented diplomatic gesture.

here as a strong snub for the Mr Robin McLaren of Brit-Marcos Government, When ain was joined by the ambas-sadors of Ireland, Spain, the EEC diplomats visited the Foreign Ministry later the first Netherlands, France, Belgium question put to them by the Government concerned their and Italy, while West Germany and Denmark were reprediscussions with Mrs Aquino. sented by charge d'affaires.

The envoys, who went to Mrs Aquino's offices at her invitation, were later joined by the ambassadors of Switzerland, Norway, Austria, Fin-land and Sweden in the strongest repudiation so far of President Marcos's claim to have woo the presidential elections.

world, the Philippines Gov-The Japanese Ambassador ernment is now talking of a followed his European colsmall ceremony, perhaps at the Malacanang Presidential Palace, with the official explaleagues later with a visit at his own request. Though Japan has not sent any congratula-tory message to Mr Marcos, nation that difficult economic circumstances have forced a more modest celebration on the embassy has also requested an audieoce with him. the Government.

The Dutch Ambassador, Mr Weiger Hellema, speaking as the present chairman of the EEC, said it was normal to call on the head of the legal opposition. But one of his colleagues said later that it was unprecedented in his experi-eoce for the EEC to make such a call collectively. "It is an extraordinary

zations to take part. gesture," be said. "But these are extraordinary times in the Philippines."

Mrs Aquino impressed her visitors with her reasonable attitude. She did not ask for recognition as the winner of the election but for support for democracy.

An agreed statement put out

executed for rape

As a follow-up to their

gesture yesterday the EEC

governments have been con-

sidering a boycott or low-level representation at President

Marcos's inauguration cere-mony scheduled for next

Faced with a marked lack of

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vate affair thus relieving gov-

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a national day of protest the next day which appears to be

The opposition is planning

diplomatic decision.

Tuesday

Peking (AP) - Two Chinese journalists, reportedly the sons of senior Communist Party figures, have been exe-cuted for rape. The Xinbua news agency said three men were executed and three others jailed for between three and 20 years for raping or molesting 48 women betweeo 1981 and 1984. It said the case was the It said the case was the biggest reported since the Communist Party last month lausched its crackdown oo missiles are to be eliminated. corruption by those in privileged social positions. Chinese television yesterday screened film of the men being convicted and then being driven off to the Shanghai execution ground where "their execution had been warmly welcomed by residents". The pro-Peking Hoog Koog newspapers Wen Wei Po and Ta Kung Pao said Chen Xiaomeng, who was executed. and Chen Binglang, who was jailed, were the sons of Mr Chen Qiwu, former bead of the Communist Party propa-ganda department in Shang-Another of those executed was Hu Xiaoyaog, soo of Hu Ljiao, the chairman of the Shanghai municipal People's Coogress. Xinbua said that Chen Xiaomeog was a reporter for Minzhu Yu Fazhi (Democracy and the Legal System), a promioeot law-aod-order nagazine. His brother, a worker in a civil aviation factory, was sentenced to 20 years in jail. Hu Xiaoyang, the other reporter executed, worked for an architectural journal. The third man executed was Ge Zhiwen, a worker in a Shanghai perfume factory. According to unofficial re-ports, the grandson of the late Marshal Zhu De was executed in 1982 for rape but the case was not publicly reported.

Commentary by the two sides said Mrs Aquino reiterated ber determination "to vindicate the people's verdict and assume the presidency at the earliest possible time". Geoffrey The visit was interpreted Smith



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How assured is West Germany's position as a lynchpin of the Western Alliance? Without its full and active participation there would be a vacuum in the heart of Europe and a devastating gap in the Alliance structure. I have been paying particu-lar attention to this question during my talks in West Germany this week. But I am convinced that it does not really arise so long as the present Government remains in power.

Although one should never forget that it is a coalition, with differences of emphasis between the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats, its commitment to the Alliance is not in doubt. There is particular pride that the Government kept its nerve over the Euro-missiles when so many people were saving that it would be impossible to deploy them against such strident opposition.

gathering steam with agree-At the same time, this is a ment by trades union organigovernment eager for dialogue with the Soviet Luion. It was A mass protest march of students to the Makati busione of the first to press for a munit meeting between Presoess district is planned today. dent Reagao and Mr • GLENDALE. California: Gerbachov. An executive of the Philippine

Now, after the atmospheric News, a newspaper opposed to success at Geneva in Novem-the Marcos Government, was ber, there is concern that the shot dead at his home north of next meeting in Washington in Los Angeles after receiving a the summer should produce Los Angeles after receiving a the summer should produce some specific progress. This might take the form of an agreement on chemical weapons, or conceivably – so I have been told – on conventional forces in the MBFR negotiations in Vienna.

> But attention is particularly directed to American suggest tions for responding to Mr Gorbachov's proposals on intermediate range missiles which Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special adviser on arms control, has been taking around European capitals.

I detect some scepticism in Bonn as to whether the idea of removing all such missiles from "Europe is immediately practical. It seems to be regarded as a somewhat distant ideal. I also sensed a preference, if medium range



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### Soviet envoy 'arrested for smuggling'

Tokyo (AP) - The Soviet Union's Ambassador to Japan has reportedly been arrested for trying to smuggle electronic products into Moscow.

Quoting the West German newspaper Bild Am Sonntag, Kyodo News Service and the daily Mainichi Shimbun said Mr Pyotr Abrasimov, aged 73. was arrested at Moscow airport after he was found with 29 electronic products, including an electronic calculator and a videotape recorder. One Soviet Embassy official

denied the report, saying: "I believe it is a lie". Another confirmed that Mr Abrasimov had returned to Moscow but said she had not heard of his arrest

Kyodo, quoting Japanese Government sources, said Mr Abrasimov was very close to the late Soviet leader. Leonid Brezhnev, but was not oo the same good terms with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. The sources would not con-firm the reports of his arrest but speculated that be may soon lose his position.

for treating them all alike wherever they are sited --rather than allowing the Soviet Union to keep half its SS20s in Asia as an interim arrangement. Prospect of second

phase of detente

What I have not found in governing circles in Boon. however, is any pressure for British and French concessions on their independent nnclear deterrents.

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The critical questions about Germany's role in the Atlantic Alliance would arise, though only if there were a change of government in Bonn. In my conversation with Herr Johannes Rau, the Social Democratic challenger for the Chancellery, I formed two distinct impressions on this point - that he does attach importance to the Alliance, but that he wants to keep the greatest possible freedom of manoeuvre on specific policies.

An SPD Government, at told me, would offer the prospect of a second phase of detente. But it would remain in Nate. It would want to reduce the level of armaments, but only by negotiations. But what if agreement could

not be reached with the Soviet Union on Euro-missiles? At this point Herr Ran was reluctant to be drawn. He would want to remove the missiles from West Germany only as agreed Nato policy, but he did not want to make such n committment now for fear of weakening his hand within the Alliance,

He was somewhat delphic as to whether be would favour concessions on the British and French deterrents for the sake of a missile agreement. These forces were first of all questioned for the British and French themselves, he main-tained. But then he added that a few years ago the West as a whole had no more ouclear weapons than the British and French have together now.

The overall conclusion I drew was that an SPD Government under Herr Rau might give its allies some anxiety, but would not be too distarb-ing. He would have to watch his left-wing, but would take care not to undermine the Affiance.

A coalition between the SPD and the Greens, however, would be another matter. The Greens would be bound to exert an influence on policy that would be damaging to Nato, and Herr Rau would presumably decline to lead such a government. Without the assurance of bis moderating influence there would be cause for concern.

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### Royal tour of Nepal The Queen meets her loyal, brave and most ferocious soldiers

### From Michael Hamlyn, Kathmando

"They are incredibly good soldiers," Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis, the senior British Officer in Mart and a the senior British officer in Nepal, said. They are tough, loyal, and when it gets going they are extremely ferocious.

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On the last full day of her tour of the Himalayan king-dom, the Queen met some of the most ferocious of the soldiers who had served in the British Gurkha regiments. She met five holders of the Vic-toria Cross, 23 Military Cross holders, 20 winners of the Military Medal and holders of 74 other decorations 74 other decorations.

Just how ferocious they could be is testified to in the citations when they won their decorations. For example, one day in Burma in March, 1945, Rifleman Bhanbhakta Gurung stood up while uoder heavy fire and dropped a sniper in a tree. Then, bis blood up, he charged a foxhole, killing its two occupants with grenades. He charged on, alone, to the next foxhole and dispatched the Japanese soldier in it.

By this time properly worked up, he charged a

took bim 10 days."I received the Queen's invitation, and I came," he said. grenades through the slit, and as two Japanese soldiers came out, killed them with his The Queen, in a mango-

coloured dress and a straw kukri, the curved, broad-blad-ed knife that every Gurkha soldier carries. Finally he boater, was accompanied by Brigadier Hunt-Davis as she crawled inside the bunker and killed the remaining Japanese, for recruitment.

killed the remaining Japanese, whn was still firing the gun. Yesterday Bhanbhakta Gurung, who was eventually primoted to corporal, stood on the lawn of the Briush defence attache's bungalow in Kathmandu and said he had enjoyed his time in the Army. After the war, though, he went back to his village and now, aged 64, still makes his living farming. Dalbahadur Rai, who won the MC in the Malayan emer-gency, was in no doubt about

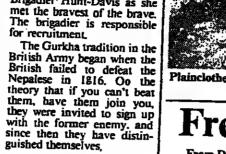
gency, was in no doubt about what it was he missed about the Army. "The comradeship and the combats," he said, his eyes twinkling. He is now 70, and lives in a tiny village close to the foot of Everest.

But when he received his invitatioo to meet the Queen, bunker whence a machine gun was directing a withering fire bus to the Gurkha depot. It

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· Plea to Howe: Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, will be pressed on his return from Nepal to intercede on tion repair to intercent on behalf of the kingdom's Chris-tian minority, which has ap-pealed for help against religious persecution (Our Parliamentary Staff writes).

He will be presented with a dossier collected by two Brit-ish MPs which cites 36 examples of torture, brutality or language television programmes with an initial bureaucratic harassment of community.



### French-speakers go on the offensive From Diana Geddes Paris

#### one of its four telecommunicastrategy to save the tions satellite channels, due to be launched this year. for the French language from the ever-growing onslaught of Enrelay of only French-spoken glish has been adopted at the

programmes. It also agreed to ordinate and extend their pay 29 million francs to uses. double the hours of Frenchspoken programmes on its cable television network. TV5, which is already relayed to most European countries and will soon be extended to

Africa and North America. In the world of data process-

ing, where the French are

France decided to earmark particularly worried by the increasing dominance of English, a group is to be set up to list existing French-language data banks in order to co-

> Delegates to the summit also agreed to launch a paper-back book series devoted to French authors; promote the multivation of French the publication of French school books: and, organize a Francophone book fair to be held every two years in Paris.

Concerning foreign affairs."

the summit adopted a carefully-worded resolution condemning "without reservation" the system of apartheid in South Africa but it avoided any menuon of sancuons. Several African delegates made clear their displeasure at so mild a

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resolution. A second Francophone summit will be held in Quebec in 1988 and a committee has been formed to make prepara-

tions and work out guidelines They barred opposition for the new Francophone ty members and officials entering the building.

### 10,000 arrested in Delhi Delhi (AP) - Some 10,000

demonstrators and about 100 opposition deputies were arrested yesterday in a protest against recent government-ordered price rises, police said.

As many as 20,000 demonstrators thronged the streets outside Parliament oo the opening day of the new budget session, which was boycotted by opposition parties.

Police said about 100 opposition deputies and their supporters voluntarily placed themselves uoder arrest.

Some demonstrators broke police lines during the rally and smasbed the windscreens of several government buses.

Women activists beat their breasts, chanting "Prices are going up - what are we to do?" Other demonstrators, carrying flags and banners, shouted: "Down, down with (Prime Minister) Rajiv

From Mohsin Ali Washington A presidential commission

investigating the Challenger explosion has said that at least three key Nasa officials did

not know that some rocket, engineers had advised against the launching of the shuttle on January 28 because of cold weather. The commission said that

engineers for the shuttle booster rocket builder, Morton Thiokol, had strongly urged against the ill-fated launching. According to a statement, the panel learnt on the day

before the launch that Morton Thiokol had recommended that Challenger should not blast off because of the weath-er. Although senior Morton Thiokol officials later approved the launch, the state-ment said, a number of engineers at the company still



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first Francophone summit.

Delegates from the 39

French-speaking countries agreed to set up an interna-tional agency for the world-

wide broadcasting of French-



### <u>OVERSEAS NEWS</u>

### Seoul rio police ba oppositio meeting

Seool (AP) - Riot pr withdrew yesterday from headquarters of the main position party after thwar its plans to bold a meeting campaign to change the co

But opposition sources at least 270 New Korea De cratic Party leaders and m bers, including 80 deputic the National Assembly, still under house arrest surveillance.

The country's two known dissideot leaders, Kim Dae Jung and Mr Yonng Sam, were alrunder house arrest v

mated the police force set off their headquarters 1.000. Police said they trying "to prevent a sched illegal assembly". The Government of P

dent Chun Doo Hwan served warning that it will similar steps in the futur halt the campaign to co signatures in support changes in the constitutio Police moved ioto the

overnight, barring entry the second time in a week midday police hases and r. of uniformed and plain clc nfficers lined the streets

the party headquarters.

yesterday's police action gan. NKDP officials had

President Zail Singh told Parliament that the country was facing several crucial economic problems and that progress could oot be made without sacrifices by citizens and "hard decisions" by the Government. "The question basically is whether we want to stand on our our fact at to stand on our own feet or not." he said.

• Kashmir protest: Angry crowds yesterday clashed with police and set alight two buses in Srinagar, capital of Indianheld Kashmir, the Press Trust of India reported as violence continued over the reopening of a place of worship disputed by Hiodus and Muslims (AFP reports).

Mr Jesse Moore, shuttle director, told a Senate sub-committee hearing that he was unaware of the engineers' concern. If he had known he would have sought further information before approving the launch. Rear-Admiral Richard Tra-

ly, a veteran of two space shattle missions who heads the Naval Space Command, is expected to be named to succeed Mr Moore as Nasa associate administrator in associate annuastrator in charge of the shuttle pro-gramme. Five days before the January 28 explosion, Nasa announced that Mr Moore would become director of the Johnson Space Centre in Houston.

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### Farm workers jailed for demanding jobs

### From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A court in Seville yesterday jailed seven farm labourers for creatiog a public disorder by staging a sit-in at a town hall to protest against a lack of jobs on the land.

The seven were each jailed for six months for the 1983 sitin in the Andalucia region. An eighth man was sentenced to 28 months' jail for his part in a previous sit-in elsewhere.

The sentencing court was the same one that, a fortnight ago, ruled in favour of local

landowners and against the introduction of the Andalucian regional government's land reform programme passed last Octo-

general secretary, Señor Diego Canamero, was one of the eight jailed – said the sen-tences made it difficult for the labourers to respect the law "which condemns them for demanding work while at the same time it paralyses even the smallest attempt to change Andalucia's land structures responsible for their situation".

A spokesman for the

workers' trade union - whose

The Andalucian govern-ment will fight the court's decision against the legality of its agricultural reform pro-gramme as will the union against the jail terms.

#### Tass accused 91 scientists by dissident Jewish pianist

Moscow (Reuter) – The Soviet pianist Vladimir Feltsman yesterday accused the official oews ageocy Tass of distorting an incident in which a piano at the United States ambassador's residence was damaged.

Piano strings were found to have been tampered with only hours before Mr Feltsman, a Jew denied permission to emigrate, was due to give a concert. The US Embasssy blamed "unknown vandals". Tass said the incident had

been turned into an anti-Soviet spectacle lo an opeo letter to Tass made available 10 Western reporters, Mr Feltsman denied the agency's accusations that he was bys-terical and attenuion-seeking. "All I said was that I regarded the act as absolutely unacceptable."

in polar ice Hobart, Australia (AP) - In a race against time, ao icebreaking ship was being prepared yesterday to rescue 91 Australian scientists and researchers stranded in the Antarctic.

trapped

Fears that the group was trapped in polar ice were mounting after an Australian research ship, the Icebird, reported engine trouble and was forced to turn back, said Mr Jim Bleasel, director of the Science Department's Antarctic division.

"Access will depend on exactly how soon the sea ice starts to advance," he said. "If the wind blows the ice into a solid pressured mass, access will be difficult."

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Russia stakes a space claim

Yesterday's launch of a new, adaptable orbiting station puts the Soviet Union ahead not only in the industrial and military exploitation of space but also in the race to Mars. Keith Hindley plots the possibilities

While American scienusts wooder that effect the recent Challenger isaster will bave on Nasa's shuttle rogramme and its associated carojects, the Soviet Union has unched the first of a new generation of space laboratories, putting the -reation of the first permanentlylanned space station only a week or no away.

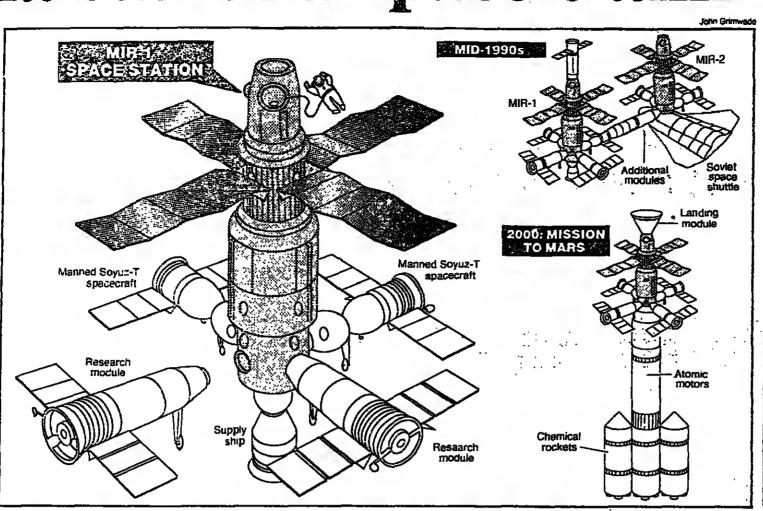
con Named Mir ("peace" in Russian). She new craft will form the hub of a satform that is planned to present the Poviet Union with direct military viconaissance advantages, a platform Mr scientific research, and a staging ist for 2 manned flight to Mars by cic late 1000s.

"Mir certainly marks a major ad-EBiogramme, It carries not only the two exching ports for crews to arrive and part carried by the old Soviet July aboratories, but also four other Eurore solidly built ports. Modules as irge as the 20-ton Salvia laboratories Fat the Soviet Union has been flying EVice 1971 could be docked into these Fur positions. Mir would then act as GAe vital hub of a massive space ation with four separate research mooratories arranged like the spokes

<sup>10</sup> a wheel. <sup>10</sup> The Russians say that a standard <sup>10</sup> Hurw of 12 could live comfortably in then a station, with space for 20 or Fore for short periods. The new Bing quarters than the spartan Saling poratones. Each cosmonaut will or ve his own sleeping compartment. Fun to the bunks in modern atomic Somarines and the first concession to paivacy in manned spaceflight. The dissians are even speaking of exten-T'e recreation areas and comfortable

Penchairs. Pencha inilar in design to the space laboratorois that Nasa hopes to have orbiting the earth in six to eight years' time, are design allows research modules Hd additional Mir craft to be added station complex at will - with no aparent limit to the size of the

oThe Mir craft will accept modules of varee main types, two of which the Lyssians have already discussed in wrail. "Techno" modules will carry conducted hundreds of such experi- recent years were exclusively military and land at any major military ustrial research projects. These will a lude the production of ultra-high "ality materials for the microctronics industry, the purification



up in lunar orbit could act as a permanent forward base for routine exploration of the Moon using twoman landing vehicles. Such a vehicle was being developed for the abandoned Moon landing programme in the late 1960s, and it would be surprising if this design is not now being re-examined and improved. The Mir vehicle could also provide the heart of a pair of two or three-man spaceships capable of making the twoand-a-half-year journey to Mars. going

into orbit around the planet and putting two men on the surface. Mars has been discussed by Russian engineers and cosmonauts for more than 10 years, and at least half a dozen leading Soviet experts have said they expect to see their cosmonauts there before the year 2.000.

To get there, the Russians must make several developments. First, a new rocket launcher - even more powerful than the American Saturn moon rocket - will be needed to put the many parts of a Mars complex into orbit. The Russians are known to have been developing such a booster for at least 20 years. Attempts to test early prototypes in the late 1960s led to disastrous explosions, but a oew model is thought to be in a late stage of development with test flights soon. Second, the Russians will need a

space tug to assemble a Mars vehicle in Earth orbit. Such a vehicle has already been orbited and tested by the scope. The Russians have already seven Salvu space laboratories of Eventually this shuttle will take ofi Russians.

Finally, they are now believed to be

### Butterflies safe in the system

Why developers will no longer be able to plead ignorance when rare species

are under threat

Conservationists will soon have a powerful electronic ally in their fight to defend the countryside. Within a few years they will be able to summon at the touch of a computer key a comprehensive inventory of the United Kingdom's best wild places and their natural treasures. The Royal Society for Nature Conservation expect this data bank, now being assemhied by the its county branches, to be consulted routinely by planning au-thorities and public bodies when any likely corner of the land is about to be smothered

in concrete. No longer will developers be able to plead innocence of the rare flowers, nnimals or birds on a site which they are about to flatten "It would be an unwise decision maker, charged with any responsibility for nature

conservation, who failed to consult organizations with such information at their

finger tips", says Dr Franklyn Perriog, the RSNC's general secretary. The tist could end the need for dramatic stop-the-bulidozer interventions by environmentalists. Forewarned by the data bank at planning application stage, developers would court public displea-sure if they failed to accom-modate a rare species in their plans.

The computerized record could also end some of the breathless, and in conservation terms doubtful, habitat rescue attempts. In 1984, for example, the Suffolk Trust rolled up 5.000sq yds of turf at Warren Heath, Ipswich, to save a colony of the rare silver studded-blue butterfly from a

hypermarket site. The trust did not bear of the scheme in time to persuade the developers to change their plans.

The list will be unique in scope

So far 23 of the 46 country nature trasts which make up the RSNC, the only genuinely national organization interested in all aspects of nature conservation, are equipped with the £5,000 Comart com-

puters. The first task of the rusts is to record the 1,600 TEELS reserves which they own or of sites suitable to be made tanage; as small as Deep into reserves Mill Pond. ocar Great Missenden in Buckingham-"As the organization most concerned with small sites, it shire, and as big as Benmore Coigach. 5.948 hectares of heather moortand in the Scotfalls to us to have the most complete information of sites of any importance. It is importish Highlands. tant that people who own or The trusts will also record infinence the use of land the 800 reserves owned by the should be aware of the nature Nature Conservancy Council, it contains. the Royal Society for the

and other local bodies, and 5,000 sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs). Eventually the list will include sub sites smaller areas interesting for wildlife but so far anprotected - and a further category. protected roadside verges

(PRVs) The counties will regularly post their floppy disks to a central point where the RSNC's master list will be npdated. Within a few years the list will be complete and unique in its scope. While much of this site data already exists in written form, conservation groups do not have the manpower to use it effectively. Even the partly-computerized records of the government's own Nature Conservancy Conncil are confined to the SSSIs and 200 national nature reserves.

al sile recording scheme was written by Bernard Chandler, the NCC.

Trusts are facing a daunting challenge

> The software enables trusts 10 record the essential details each site: its status and oſ ownership, area, its impor-tance - for instance as a habitat for bats, reptiles or mammals - and its key indicator species, such as horseshoe vetch on chalk downlands, and greater spearwort on lowiand wetland

Chandler's team is modifying the software to allow the RSNC to monitor habitat changes more swiftly and in far greater detail. It will also enable the trusts to make comparative lists of such different habitat types as ancient woodland and unimproted grassiand.

The existing software cannot take in every plant species. in s site, but some trusts are facing even this dannting challenge. One of the biggest trusts, the Berkshire, Buck-inghamshire and Oxfordshire Naturalists Trust (BBONT), has used 20 MSC-funded botanists on a four-year survey of 1,300 plant species in 8,000 sites in the three counties, some as small as unplanted corners of fields.

The RSNC's Dr Frankhyn Perring said that as well as warning developers of what they might destroy, trusts would also be able to tell

The software for the nationhead of environmental studies at Hatfield Polytechnic, and his students. So far the scheme, including computers, has cost about £100,000, funded with grants from BP and

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The most frequent visitor to future Mir stations, however, is likely to be the secret military spy module, which the Russians have been reluctant to discuss. This will operate more effectively from the low orbit usually employed by the Russians than similar cameras, telescopes and sensors carried at greater heights by American space shuttles.

Defence work is the mainstay of the BAthem a modest sized space tele- Soviet space programme. Three of the with important equipment.

while the others undoubtedly carried out spy missions.

Testing, testing: engineers preparing the Mir module for launch from the Baikonur cosmodrome, Kazakhstan

Crews will travel to and from the new stations in the three-man Soyuz-T capsules, using the two small docking ports. With an expected standard crew of 12. this means that Mir will be the first permanently manned space station. Within two or three years, as MIR facilities expand, the Russians will commission their own minishunle to carry up to half a dozen cosmonauts and technicians along

airport, allowing great flexibility in developing a massive atomic rocket wartime. And the problem of sup- motor which would prove invaluable

plies has been overcome. Most of oo a Mars trip. Firing at modest power them - food and fuel, for example - for long periods, such a motor would will be carried to Mirusing the tested dramatically cut the weight of a Mars unmaooed "Progress" supply ves-craft once chemical rockets pushed the sels. These have operated with the Mars vehicles away from Earth orbit. S2/1711 stations for many years now. Atomic motors are twice as efficient as The unique flexibility of the Mil even the liquid hydrogen and liquid station is likely to be exploited in mon. oxygen motors of Nasa's space shuttle, than just Earth orbit. The Russians The Americans were developing have always made it clear that they atomic motors themselves 20 years intend to send cosmonauts to both the Moon and Mars. A Mir station built (Clines Hewspapers 14, 1988 CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1988

New Zealand television.

In many parts of the Carib-

bean the technical standard of television still leaves a lot to

be desired and it is unlikely

that either the BBC or ITV would find it satisfactory to

take pictures from a local statioo. This would mean that

in addition to meeting the

Board's demand, they would

have to send their own camera

team. Moreover, the smaller islands, such as Antigua-where the Fifth Test is to be

played, do not have satellite

**Gareth Huw Davies** Protection of Birds, the Wood-

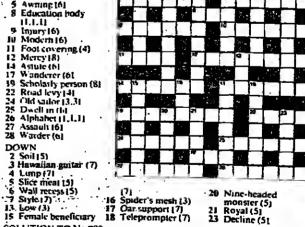
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Commissioner for Local Administration in Scotland **'SCOTTISH LOCAL OMBUDSMAN''** 

Mr E L Gillett, Commissioner for Local Administration Mr E L Gillett, Commissioner for Local Administration in Scotland, is to ratire on 30 June 1986. In accordance with section 21(2) of the Local Government (Scotland) Act 1975, the Secretary of State for Scotland will, after consultation with the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, recommend a successor for appointment by Her Majesty the Queen.

The Commissioner's main task is to investigate and report on complaints of injustice in consequence of maladministration by local authorities and certain other bodies. The Commissioner's office is in Edinburgh. Tha post is part-tima (at present half-time), is remunerated at the appropriate portion of a salary of £40,000 to £42,000 per annum and is pensionable. It is to be expected that only a person with considerable experience of public edministration at a senior level will be

Persons interested in being considered for the post or wishing to suggest a name or names for consideration should write in confidence by 14 March 1986 to: The Secretary. Scottish Development Department. Room 4/89, New SI Andrew's House, EDINBURGH

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Television bosses drew a blank over coverage of the Caribbean tour, John Young writes The picture in The Times vesterday of blood pouring from the face of Mike Gatting. the England batsman, after his nose had been broken by a short ball from Malcolm Marshall, was not a preny sight. It may have made many people wonder why they had not seen the incident on television, or

indeed why no pictures of the England tour of the Caribbean have been on our screens at

The answer is. as all too often in sport nowadays, a dispute about money. The West Indian Cricket Board of Control is demanding more for the television rights than either the BBC or the independent companies are prepared to pay. More than that, the

board is even asking £500 a day for news coverage of each of the five five-day Test matches and the four one-day internationals.

Both the BBC and ITV object strongly to the principle of payment for access to news which they say should, in the interests of freedom of the media, be available to all. On Tuesday they went so far as to issue a joint statement in which they described the board's demand as without precedent and unacceptable.

It also said: "Lengthy discussions have taken place with the WICBC and their repre- that Channel 4 might be claiming that the contracts sentative. Mr Mike Watt, interested, This would have they reach with the various during which both television news organizations have explained their position: namely



Bad break: the picture of Mike Gatting viewers never saw

subject of payment in this sport and its racing coverage country or elsewhere, and that in particular has attracted should television companies, much favourable comment. be required to pay for their news coverage, their position as members of the press corps. who do not pay for coverage. becomes invidious". A point of principle con-

cerning news coverage may be understandable: the absence of an arrangement for edited highlights or ball-by-ball covcrage is another matter. Negotiations have, in fact, been taking place for several months, and after the BBC had turned down the asking price of £500,000, which it considered exorbitant, an approach was made to London Weekend Television to see if they would be interested in steep. buying on behalf of the inde-

pendent network. Once again the answer was no. but there was a suggestion been a new departure, since the BBC has traditionally virtually monopolized cricket dential. The BBC refuses to

But despite what has clearly been a long period of brinkmanship, with the West Indies board evidently convinced up to the last minute that the British would come to heel, it now seems almost certain that there will be no compromise

and no change of heart By comparison with the £1.3 million which the BBC eventually agreed 10 pay after a protracted dispute with the Football League for coverage of six live league matches, the Milk Cup semi-finals and final, and 14 recorded matches, to many people the board's

The point about not disdemand may not seem that rupting early evening sched-Comparisons are difficult to make, since both the BBC and the independent companies refuse to provide details, goveroing bodies of different sports are private and confi-

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Beyond movey and technical problems, the time factor is such that the hours of play coincide with peak evening viewing hours and, while cricket enthusiasts might regard the prospect of arriving home to watch five or six hours of uninterrupted cricket on a winter's evening as unalloyed bliss, the reality is that none of the television companies, not even Channel 4, is going to rearrange its schedules and drop pro-grammes with high audience

ratings in order to accommodate something which, painful as it is to admit, would not attract mass viewership. An LWT executive was quite open about it. "Quite

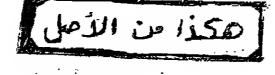
frankly we have just not got the slots," he said. "Where oo earth would we put it?"

ules may be a valid one. But there is surely a vast audience that would stay up to watch. say, half an hour of edited highlights late at night when highlights of domestic Test matches are normally shown during the summer for the benefit of those who have that news access to Test coverage. Channel 4 has been say, for example, what it pays been unable to watch during matches has never been the showing increasing interest in the Test and County Cricket the day.

Neil Simon at A welcome , the National

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'Inside I knew this day would come ... it was strange, because in all my imaginings I had never taken it to the very end. On the one hand, it was exciting, on the other it felt as if we had last met a few hours ago' **Avital Shcharansky** 

stant speculation that she, influ-enced by her friends in Gush

Emunim (the right wing nationalist-spiritual movement that seeks to extend Jewish settlements),

may have problems with her more

secular husband, Avital laughs merrily. "We just make fun of all that. This morning Anatoly said to mer. The whole world is con-

cerned with how we are making

out together, except us'. We are not at all concerned. We laugh, full of good feelings towards one another. We shall work it all out."

drawn, but Anatoly himself was more forthcoming "From my point of view there is no real

difference between us. We have

the same inspiration, but maybe there are different forms in which

we express our views. Maybe when I have studied more we will

become nearer in the form in which we express our religious

feelings, but maybe not. What matters is the feelings themselves,

friends of Avital who have sacri-ficed years, helping her, travelling with her, organizing this flat, are people of tact and delicacy. They

do not try to push me into becoming more Orthodox, Listen,

I read a lie in the newspaper that

on Saturday I was taken to a synagogue almost by force, when

all day Avital and I were at home. It's a free Press, the freedom to

write that they like." In his long

protest there is an undercurrent of

real tension, and the Yamulka is

Avital says that three things

still absent from his head.

I sensed she did not want to be

**Avital Shcharansky** is picking up the threads of her 11-year marriage which began again last week when her husband Anatoly crossed to the West. Bel Mooney met the

couple at home in their Jerusalem flat

Avital Shcharansky had had enough. A week of television crews invading the small flat-cumoffice in the new suburb, people approaching her in the street with not the form." congratulations, and now the ago-ny of her wisdom tooth. "For For a second his habitual good humour shifts into exasperation, as he waves aside criticism that, years I have had no trouble with my teeth and now this comes the for example, he has not been wearing the skullcap Avital placed very week Anatoly is free. It must be, what is the word - psychological." on his head on his arrival. "Today I read something in the Press which said I was in the hands of the religious Mafia. I tell you those

Anatoly was taking the inter-views in his stride, full of energy. jokes and such diversions as a demonstration of the morse code he used in prison. Avital kept out of it, refusing to talk to people, carefully "minded" by a quiet man wearing the Orthodox skull-cap who kept at bay those who would pester her for interviews. In the 11 years of campaigning for her husband Avital has been a public figure: "Now I want the world to forget about me. I need just to live the life of a normal woman at last".

She is clear what that means, asking how many-children I have. "Two? That's good." For that is kept her going during the 11-year separation: the friends mentioned what she wants now, at 35, before it is too late. "We now have to work out what is between Anatoly and myself. And we have great plans; most of all I hope - I hope - for children."

imaginings I had never taken it to the very end. On the one hand it was exciting, but on the other hand it felt as if we had last met only a few hours ago."

He feit the same, describing most movingly - how through all the red tape, talking to ambassa-dors and putting his foot for the first time on free soil, he thought only of Avital. When at last the belios changed to shaloms there was suddenly a closed door ahead of him: "And I went through, and there was Avital sitting there alone. I can't remember how many people I crossed to reach her, but there she was, and I turned back to 1972, and in fact the block of the she was and the second secon she looked exactly the same. Exactly." His voice grew husky: " I had imagined that moment many times when sleeping, but always just at the moment when I was approaching Avital I was awakened. But now you see, we are together one week, and still I am not awakened."

No physical change perhaps, but had they noticed other changes? Curious about this, Avital is seeking them: "I have studied him

### Anatoly shows awe at his wife's strength of character

to see if he is the same, and so far I think so. But we are oot much alone now. I can imagine that as we develop our life together there will he moments when I think he is different. I am interested to discover what he is deep inside him. I feel that there are now even more good things inside him that I can discover, After all we have gone through, we shall be able to sort ont any problems we have io knowing ourselves. It will all work out the right way."

It is clear that Anatoly

political skill which I didn't suppose to find from her." Though be attempts light-hearted masculine jokiness of the "I want my wife at home" variety, he shows sincere awe at his wife's strength of character: "Although I can know only bits of what she has

done for me, I can say that on the very first day of our acquaintance I knew that it would be so for the rest of our life. So I was never in doubt that she would do her best for me. But to find her so efficient and so practical ... yes, that is a

surprise." She brushes all praise aside, saying that she did only what any wife would have done for her husband. "To he a fighter and a public person, that is not me, and I didn't like it each time I had to force myself to talk to a big audience, to sit with Mrs Thatcher, and so on. Now I have all this experience hut I do not want it, I just want to he private. I will help Anatoly to do the work he wan is to do to help the Jews who are still in Russia, of course." Even though such campaigning may take him away from her a great deal? She shrugs serenely: "I very much want my husband to he with me, but it is a great cause, an important cause for us, and so I

will by to manage." You would expect Mrs Shcharansky to feel hitter, even in passing, at the thought of all the years that have been stolen from them, yet she rebukes the suggestion. "I do not think like that, not at all. I think that in the future those days will come when we think that those years behind were very important for us. Each human being cannot go through life without trying to discover God's purpose, and I believe that what happened to us did not happen by accident. It is a proof to me that God exists. It is a miracle that we have this after all our work and struggle and faith that Aratoly would one day be free. I am very grateful to God for the miracle." Anatoly echoes her acceptance.

"No, the time was not stolen from us. The time is stolen if you do not know what you lived those years for. The time is stolen when you find out nothing about the world and about yourself. The time is lost when it was of no help to those around you. But during that time I could test myself, and find out about myself, and also Avital and L, we lived a real life - real, with real, deep feelings. And I discov-

ered that the most important feeling is - let's not use big words - love itself. That's what all this means to me. So those years were not lost. To start thinking: what if Avital and I had lived those years together in Israel? ... It's impossible. Such things were not meant to take place. Believe me when I say it simply, those long years apart were worth living, truly. It was a hard period of life, hut also responsible and ... impressive for us both." Avital is amazed by all the

speculation about how they would cope with their reunion, simply because she never felt they were out of touch. Both are delighted by the suggestion that there is such a thing as spiritual contact. Avital's face lights up. "Yes, we were, very much so. In the heart, you understand? So close all the time, It is nice now wheo Anatoly tells me that at a certain moment he was thinking something, and I say, yes, at that moment I was thinking it 100. Things that are unique. So we always connected with each other in that way." Asked the same question, quite separately, Anatoly responded in the same vein. "Earlier this year I was on hunger strike and in the punishment cell, and suddenly they brought me a postcard from Avital, which was a great shock to me because it was so unexpected.

deep striking moment for me." Alone, they talk in Hebrew, though he is rusty, necessitating Russian too, although that language will be abandoned in time. She laughed: "Sometimes, during this crowded week, he has even spoken to me in English." Avital never thinks of Russia; that part of her is buried, gone. She tells the story of the famous writer who, asked where he was born, replied

Throughout the separation, they never felt out of touch

that he had been born in Israel 2,000 years ago, but found himself in Russia, in the Diaspora, by accident. That is how I feel. This is my home, we now have to assimilate Anatoly."

I had a sense that her conviction stems from the fact that her parents had hidden her Jewishness from her brother and herself, and when (in very late teens) she knew the truth, "I became at peace with myself, and thought of Israel". For did not experience such a late revelation, and seems far more an inhabitant of the larger world than his wife. He says he knows that there is much to understand in Israeli politics, and that he has much to learn about Judaism, and is also aware of the dangers of becoming a propaganda symbol for the Russians, and to a lesser the punishment cell. It was such a \_\_\_\_\_ extent, the Americans." I will learn

and study, and then I will see

As for Russia, he has no ds to deny that part of his lify Avital seems to do: "The gra my father is in Russia, ancs mother lives there, so, of cur my roots are still there. I thi7 would be a kind of hetrayd yourself to cut yourself off anthat your previous life n nothing. We Jews comin Israel, we must save our ex ence of living in the Diaspo gain a better understandin world problems," And of oppressed peoples? "I have f myself able to express my sur for people of other national

Avital is glad that he left

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nothing but the book of pe she gave him years ago, the they would not allow him to with him into the punishmen but which has come to have a symbolic value for him. It we who told him always to lopsalm 27 for comfort, an would sing it out of key wh his cell, deciding that if or guard could hear he might a: be punished too. There was verse of consolation for the branded as a spy: "Deliver m over unto the will of enemics, for false witnesse risen against me." Avital say Anatoly leaves the flat even short while he asks: "Wher my psalms? I must take the And he will have them with h the secret holiday destination arrived at vesterday. For he Avital is taking one thing sketchbook, hoping at last to time for the pursuit she en most of all, all those years a Russia. CTimes Newspapers Ltd. 198

Portrait of happiness: Avital and Anatoly Shcharansky remaited after 11 years of separation

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Much prettier than photographs suggest, despite the tight beadscarf of the Orthodox married woman, Avital is also much gentler than I expected - preceded as she is by a tough reputation for not allowing personal questions and making political speeches instead. In fact, far from being irritated by con-

by her husband, being in Israel ("representing him here in the country of which we both dreamed"), and above all, the thought of Anatoly in prison: "I could think of bow well he was doing, how strong he was, and that gave me the push to continue". Even though there were times when she was close to despair, "inside I knew this day would come". And then it was the meeting at Frankfurt "It was strange, because in all my

woman he has met, whom last he knew as a shy art student who had only recently discovered that she was a Jew, and was coming to terms with that. Now, in Israel, she is an important figure in her own right. "When I find out more and more details about her campaign I am really surprised by this tremendous energy. And some

They often did nol let her letters through though she wrote to me twice a week. On the card was a picture of the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, and old men by it with the rams' borns they use to make signals at certain festivals. And she had written: Through which horn shall I blow for you to hear me?" And truly, I did hear her, there in

> my son by the wrong ( tian name. Are we not ta abont the same dreadfr then? My mind goes with fear. The rev brother looks worried, r more papers and trace pen down a list of name n bearing becomes badly paired with snpressed ria.

"Is there incest in family?", I hear him "Good heavens, I should not", I reply. Is he mad

"Well, if there isn't a in the family - this one one in the sixth form we are talking abou wrong boy", says the man rising and shakin hand. "I must say", he a the blarney surfacing conido't understand ju such a bad pupil could such a nice mother".

During the rest of evening I became even disorganized. I was in tive and lazy when it ca moving along the line -had one hell of a joh controlling my sense of humour. Next time i must try harder.

Mothers with energy to spare mothers in terms of feeling close to the baby, wanting to protect it and being concerned for its well-being. omen breast Twice bitten . .

feeding their bahics need not cat to compensate completely for the energy used up by the milk -

their bodies will do it for them. The discovery has been made by a group of obstetricians and scientists in Dundee and published in the current issue of the British Medical Journal. The researchers studied a dozen lactating women, seven women bottle-feeding toms. their babies, and a further seven without babies.

It is commonly accepted that breast-feeding women need to increase their food intake by 500 kcal a day, about 25 per cent above normal. Any shortfall between that and the amount of energy used in milk production will be made up from fat stored during pregnancy.

Two sets of experiments on the Dundee women suggest that breast-feeding women expend energy much more effi- should be contacted immediciently than either of the other ately. two groups. They seem able to conserve their own energy and use it to subsidize their own milk production.

This idea is borne out by surveys in a number of Third World countries: despite poor diets, women there are still able to nourish healthy babies for the first year of life.

The cause of this change in efficiency remains a mystery, although it may explain one common observation. Some breast-feeding women simply cannot lose weight. They complain of being hungry, but it may be that they are not quite as hungry as they believe. They are simply cating too much to burn up.

Regular checks to control diabetes





about the foctus, and the future child often preoccupied toms of poor control develop only when the sugar level is far too high, causing blurred vi-sion and excessive thirst, or too low, triggering trembling, sweating and hangover-type headaches. But the diabetes may still not be winder correct their thoughts. As with the women the feelings of attachment grew particularly when the foctus started to kick, although throughout the pregnancy men were much more convinced may still not be under control, even when there are no sympthat the baby was "really there". In this month's issue of

Writing in the Journal of Balance, the magazine of the Psychosomatic Obstetrics and British Diabetic Association, Gynaecology, Dr Condon says Dr Peter Wise, of Charing that men and women reacted to Cross Hospital, west London the foetnes with striking simiexplains why diabetics should brity. Developing a relation-ship with the unborn child may be just as cracial to expectant fathers as to expecnot wait for these severe symp-toms to develop. Regular, daily checking of the urine is all important. If any of the symptant mothers. toms do occur then the testing

Learning to spot when this is not happening could be one way of predicting which part-ner may have difficulty once the baby is born. should be increased to every four hours, and if the sugar level remains positive, a doctor

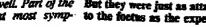
A father's care for the unborn child

It is generally well accepted that an expec-tant mother intant mother and creases her

achment to her mbors baby as her pregnancy progresses. Common sense suggests that this is a natural, protective response designed to ensure that the baby is cared for when it is born. New work from Australia indicates that expectant fathers may respond in much the same way.

Dr John Condon, from Bedford Park, Australia, asked both partners of .54 couples expecting their first child to complete a questionnaire on

their feelings towards the baby. He found that expectant has of staying well. Part of the problem is that most symp- to the focus as the expectant



London. The Conran fledglings. Facing the music now they've flown the nest.

bats and rabies Bats in Finland and Switzerland are to be screened for ra-bies virus after a 30-year-old man who had been bitten by bass in both countries died of the disease. The case reported in the Lancet is the

first linked to bats in Europe. The man died at Helsinki University Hospital last Octo-ber. He had been bitten in Switzerland by a bat a year before he developed any symptoms of rabies and had been bitten again in Finland. Doctors from Helsinki say

they want to find out more about the virus itself, in particular whether rabies vaccines work against the disease when spread by bats.

> **Olivia** Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

came obsessed with the casual - all knitted cnffs and gumboots - you'd think there was no place left in a woman's wardrobe for the smart sait. You'd be wrong. It comes to life once a year for the awsome ritual of the Parents' Evening. Its tweedy, old-fashioned comfort is a remarkable aid to the catalogue of character faults which would be hilarious if you knew they belonged to

Since fashion be-

another child. I rush into the main hall late, alone. My husband manages to be abroad at such times. The parents of the nervous and dithering clutch sheaves of notes and have badly-hitten nails. The father of the fat boy who was nearly asked to leave for disruptive behaviour has come fresh from the school funds com-

The Oxbridge-educated parents of the small handful of star pupils glide around quietly. During interviews they nod economically; no need for ingratiating smiles here.

FIRST PERSON Vivien Tomlinson I have forgotten the school report which tells me which teachers to see. It has already caused anguish at home with

such comments as: "frivalous, inattentive and lazy", "hopelessly disorganized approach" and "must learn to control his sense of hamour". It would be an even more incriminating document to bring along since the headmaster's final copper-

plated summary has been whited over with correction fluid and a nearly passable forgery screams: "This is n brilliant papil".

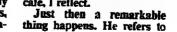
After receiving universally dismal news from maths,



target - an Irish cleric dressed in black, glum-faced and thin-lipped from acons of pumping Eng. Lit. into m-willing heads. Thirty-five minutes pass before he raises one eyebrow and I take my place across his desk.

He tells me all the expected things; that my son is a very bad influence on his class, has no aptitude for work and is on course to fail spectacularly.

"I have another thing to tell yon", be whispers darkly in a thick Cork brogue. "I believe be might be watching unsuitable videos in his spare time." So that's what he's been doing when he says he's nipping down to the corner



cafe, i reflect.

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### Stop this Sunday steamroller

Among the government's many problems the Sunday Trading Bill, which proposes to remove all restrictions on . shop hours, may appear relatively minor. It could lead, however, to a backbenchers' revolt fiercer than those over Austin Rover and payments to the "illegal" EEC budget. Possibly 100 Tory MPs will abstain or vote against it. Unlike the recent "one night" revolts, it could continue throughout the bill's long deliberations until July, when royal assent is likely.

I cannot think of anything more damoging to party morale than to be forced to table a "guillotine" motion to curb the debates in committee on an issue where MPs are well aware of a deep-rooted and substantial unhappiness in constituencies.

It is all too easy to interpret a flood of letters from constituents and packed meetings in local churches as an upsurge of popular feeling when similar campaigns in the past - notably opposition to the proposed abolition of resale price maintenance, now seen to be a good thing - faded away after the reform was put into effect. But the Sunday trading proposals seem to have sparked off a genuine and fundamental wave of concern, particularly unwelcome when the government is going through a bad patch.

It is not just the so-called "religious" minority who are concerned about what they see as a fundamental change to our style of life; it is also clear that small

Moscow Next week's 27th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party is confidently expected to be one of the most significant in its chequered history. The five-yearly gathering, the high point of the Soviet political calendar, will give Mikhail Gorbachov an opportu-Attended by some 5,000 dele-gates from the 15 Soviet republics.

for i's father. Harry, whispering the gathering is dedicated to transforming the life of a nation Bhpis to her and shaking his at furiously at contrary argu-PCts. impress JCR president Sue urns. She tells me moves are e ; considered to exclude Law-20 "Just another example of "ant intolerance," he told me. capitalism.

wd Carlisle been able to speak. chuld have appeared in Oriel's or anney, named after a man ati denied freedom of speech: inn Mandela.

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shopkcepers believe that legalized Sunday trading will force them, against their will, to open on Sundays to maintain their market share.

is there an escape route for the Government from this damaging confrontation? The most obvious would be to drop the bill, but it would be difficult, if not impossible, for any government to abandon a major piece of its legislative programme without losing credibility.

Allow a free vote? That is the most commonly argued alternative, but in that event many supporters of Sunday trading, heeding objections by constituents, would find other pressing engagements on the night and the opponents would flood the lobby to wreck the bill.

Limit the size of shops permitted to open or the number of employees permitted to serve the public? Any such plan would be a nightmare for trading standards officers and would produce more anomalies than at present.

My own view, as an opponent of the wholesale removal of shop hour restrictions, is that every district council should be given the right to determine its own shopping hours. The Auld Report, which was the basis of the new legislation, did say that "shopping seems to us to be one area where a reasonable case might be made for local discretion." In fairness, having made that point, the report argued that the

Christopher Walker previews next week's

Soviet Communist Party congress

Gorbachov's

chance to mould

wholesale removal of restrictions would be preferable to local variations, but the inquiry team certainly did not throw out local option", as some have suggested.

The local option would ensure that local people, whether shopkeepers or shoppers, could have the final say in the pattern of shopping. Councils could hold referenda for guidance. This would also acknowledge that opinions vary throughout the country. I am sure that some London boroughs would opt for unrestricted trading - and equally that in towns like Cambridge, where Sunday is a day of peace and quiet, restrictions would continue.

It will be argued that such variations will prodcuce administrative problems and market distortions. Although open shops in one area might deprive shopkeepers in neighbouring "closed" areas of business, it would be a matter for the traders concerned to persuade their local councils and residents to change the policy. Likewise, the "open" towns might argue for the restoration of the Sunday peace of their neighbours. No solution is ideal. But it seems to

me that the quiet of our Sundays is a treasure which local communities should have the right to preserve if they wish. Apart from this issue of principle, the local option plan would help the government over a political minefield of its own creation by restoring to local councils a little of the power which has been removed from them.

The author is Conservative MP for Southend

Kremlin-watchers are paying attention to two particular moves. widely publicized in the official One would make the press. press. One would make the 18.000.000 party members subject directly to the Soviet judicial process, rather than – as is now the practice – having the charges judged first hy a closed party meeting. The other, introduced under Khrushchev, and dropped by Berkham ender the states of the by Brezhnev, would impose strict limits on the length of time for which party officials could hold their positions.

The extent to which these two sensitive issues have been aired recently has led some officials to believe that Gorbachov is prepar-ing to take on the entrenched and privileged middle ranks of the party, but many western observers argue that the final version of the amended rules will avoid such radical measures.

Despite the new spirit of openness and self-criticism which Gorbachov has encouraged in the Soviet media, serious doubts remain about the extent to which he will be prepared at this stage to alienate the nomenklatura, the thousands of middle-ranking officials on whom he must largely depend to carry through his proposed economic reforms.

Doubts also bang over his foreign policy programme. During his hectic first 11 months. Gorbachov has chosen to devote more attention than expected to foreign affairs - clearly dem-onstrating the need to divert mucb-needed resources away from the giant defence establish-ment. His growing impatience to

**Alastair Brett** Libel lottery due for reform What do Cecil Parkinson, Bovril,

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Lord Forte and Trevor Nunn have in common? All were winners in the growth industry of 1985 -High Court libel actions. Parkinson and his secretary. Mrs Angela Mathew, obtained an injunction. apologies and damages from Prirate Ere for innuendos about their relationship; Bovril won undisclosed damages over an allegation in a book, The Food Scandal. that its paste contained sugar, Lord Forte won damages and an apology for the suggestion that he had been rude to the former manager of the Grosvenor Hnuse Hotel; and Trevor Nunn won an apology and substantial damages along with the actress Sharon Lee Hill for the suggestion that she had obtained leading roles in Cats and Blondel because of her relationship with Nunn.

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Indeed. last year was remarkable for its expensive, glittering and sometimes faintly comical actions. The longest, most expensive and most complicated was Dr Sidney Gee v Esther Rantzen and the BBC over a That's Life programme. On the 87th day of a hearing dogged by illness - at one time or another the judge was ill a juryman was ill, the usher had a fit, the BBC solicitor arrived on crutches and nne QC in a wheel chair - the BBC finally cracked and agreed to pay Dr Gee, a Harley Street specialist, £75.000 in damages and estimated costs of over fl million - a record.

If the Gee case was the most expensive, what became known as the "Big Bum" action was the most extraordinary. In an unexpectedly generous moment, a jury awarded the actress Charlotte Cornwell £10,000 damages because it considered that Nina Myskow, in her "Wally of the Week" column in the Sunday People, had unfairly accused her of "not being able to sing", having "too big a bum", and lacking stage presence.

If the BBC felt sbell-schocked, Fleet Street critics began to feel distinctly jittery post-Cornwell. Moreover, the quaint habit of allowing libel juries to decide the level of damages - rather like inviting them, rather than the judge, to pass sentence in a criminal trial - was again called into question.

Across the Atlanuc, while General Westmoreland was battling it out with CBS in a \$120 million libel claim over bis handling of the Vietnam war, the former Israeli defence minister, Ariel Sharon, rolled into another New York court with a \$50 million claim

against Time magazine. But the idiosyncracies of American libel laws were against him. While he was able to prove that what the magazine had said about him in relation to the massacre of PLO refugees in 1982 was untrue and defamatory, he failed to win a single cent in damages.

Had Sharon been able to bring his claim in a British court there is little doubt that he would have

been laughing all the way to the

different from the British. Instead of seeing the press and television as the purveyors of half-truths or downright lies, they look on their papers as the custodians of free speech and the uncoverers of iniquity, as in the Watergate scandal. The net result is that the dice are heavily loaded in favour of the press in libel actions involving matters of general public interest.

Sharon, therefore, like other public figures in the US, had an uphill struggle from the outset. Not only bad he to prove he was innocent of the charges made, but also that Time had knowingly or recklessly lied.

In Britain, it is the newspaper or television company which must prove, in the absence of a "public interest" defence, that virtually everything it said was true, or fair comment. As a result, last year was distinctly uncomfortable for the press and the BBC, particularly for investigative journalism. But even plaintiffs suffer from the vagaries of the English jury system and the huge legal costs of fighting even a simple case. But the media are not the only

defendants in libel actions. Norman Tebbit apologized to the chairman of the Prison Officers' Association for a gaffe in a Conservative Party political broadcast, while Nigel Lawson picked up an unprecedented writ, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, for extra-parliamentary remarks about accountants Arthur Young McClelland Moore over the Johnson Matthey Bank affair. Two young Conservatives paid "un-disclosed" libel damages to a member of the ruling body of CND for allegations in a leaflet that he was a communist.

Another Conservative, Jonathan Aitken, MP for Thanet South, was more successful as a libel defendant in the celebrated and somewhat comical Dallas case brought by Mrs Hazel Pinder-White. Early in the case Mrs Pinder-White indicated that she would like Aitken to go down on his knees in the middle of Viking Bay at Broadstairs to apologize for comparing her with Sue Ellen, the character in the TV soap opera.

The jury seem to have regarded this as excessive in the light of Aitken's previous expressions of regret and found for him. Afterwards, writing in UK Press Ga-zette, Aitken likened our libel laws to an "expensive lottery payable only in one of the world's most expensive casinos, the High Court.

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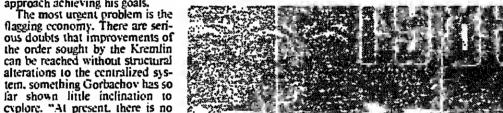
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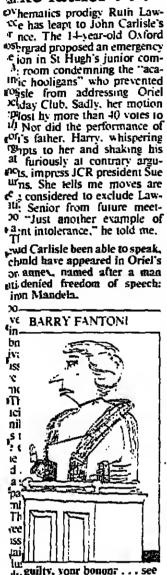
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Now that Aitken and fellow Conservatives have experienced our libel laws at first hand surely someone will introduce legislation to give judges, as the experts, the right to assess damages once the jury has decided that a libel has been committed and has indicated that damages should be substantial, moderate, nominal or contempthous. Judges already award damages in personal injury acnot for lik only way to remove the roulette wheel from the libel courts. The author, a solicitor, is a legal adviser to Times Newspapers.

a new Russia where a combination of corruption, inefficiency, technological backwardness and bureaucratic indolence have threatened to make a mockery of Soviet claims to offer a superior alternative to Coming less than three weeks before the first anniversary of Gorbachov's takeover in the Kremlin, the Congress will also provide both East and West with an opportunity to assess his achievements at a moment regarded as a watershed in the history of the communist state. Although there is no denying the new mood inside the Soviet Union. where unprecedented openness is being encouraged,

Gorbachov: pressing problems to be tackled







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A Shaw, managing director of ntillan, told me: "Lord Forte noncerned that Sidgwick was thruch alone in Trust House and was keen to see them sased by someone who would ve their independence. The ations, however, have still completed." He added that he Sidgwick list and staff unaffected by the takeover. Iday a source lamented the er: "As an author, I cannot Twick competing with Mac-for a book." Sidgwick. recently closed its erudite

Time and Tide, boast recent publications a hiogof Richard Burton, and The I family album.



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k Hatton finally losing grip couse power base? After an I meeting last month was egularities, his local ward. all, finally met again this it was hardly a case. r, of Hanon sweeping back er. in the vote for ward inship he scraped home by ne: his nomination for in of Broad Green constit-\_ucceeded by just two; and Citing for six delegates from rd to the constituency. equal. Not that we need JAe results as final: fresh Es meeting's composition,

cyplore. "At present, there is no sign of him doing a Hungary or a China," one expert explained. "He is still determined to try and make the existing model work as it is." Among the key questions to be answered is how the state will cope with the problem of redundancy. how pressing Soviet consumer needs will be met and how the technology gap with the West can be bridged.

daunting problems still face Gorbachov if he is even to

approach achieving his goals.

His most ambitious reform to date has been the hrave attempt to cut back on alcoholism. This is rapidly reaching epidemic proportions, threatening not only industrial output and family life but also the overall health of the nation. Because of the long tradition of heavy drinking in Russia. reinforced by the hitter climate and less tangible national character, there has been scepticism among even Gorhachov's strongest supporters about his chances of success. There was also the risk that the unpopularity of the move

- which earned him the nickname "lemonade Joe" - might provoke widespread resentment. As the 2.000 journalists accrediled to cover the Congress will quickly discover if they attempt to order alcohol in the special press centre, the anti-drink drive is

continuing, although its results have been patchy. "Facts show

STA Dealer Soviet military might - soaking up resources badly needed elsewhere that in many regions, the anti- Grigory Romanov ; encouraged alcohol campaign is weak." the government daily *levestia* rethe retirement of the octogenarian prime minister, Nikolai Tikhonov, and ensured the appoint-

ported last month. Much more effective have been ment of three loyal supporters to Gorbachov's unremitting efforts the politburo. In the 14 nonto weed out the nepotism, corrup-tion and other vices which had Russian republics, dozens of senior figures have been flourished under his elderly and unceremoniously sacked, and the infirm predecessors. At the last party chief has been changed in count, he had succeeded in removseven. ing 46 out of a total of 157 regional Close attention will be paid to party bosses, compared with only 15 who lost their posts during Konstantin Chemeriko's leaderthe composition of the politburo to be elected at the finale of the Congress, and which is expected to ship. In addition, almost half the reflect Gorbachov's tightening grip. The speed with which Gor-80-odd ministries and major state bachny can continue to streamline

committees are now under new leadership. Closer to the seat of power, Gorbachov quickly engineered the firing of his main politburo rival, House to his January 15 disarmament plan is believed to reflect a desire to reassure hawks in the Soviet military that the Kremlin has not been showing weakness.

secure an answer from the White

With spectacular trips to India and Italy planned for later in the year, and a second summit with President Reagan - widely seen as threatening many more potential pitfalls for the Soviet leader than the first - Gorbachov will bave ample opportunity to demonstrate his proven flair for international public relations. At bome, however, he must convince doubters that he will succeed in securing the concessions demanded on the key issue of "star wars". With this in mind, senior

diplomats have not been surprised by the harsb line be has adopted inthe tit-for-tat expulsions of British, French and Italian representatives from the Soviet capital. Few doubt that the 27th Party Congress will provide onlookers and participants alike with numerous reminders of the shrewd assessment made by the former veteran foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko , in March, 1985. Mikhail Sergeyevicb has a nice smile", he told the assembled members of the politburo, "but be also has iron teeth."

Greek choice: bases or bankruptcy

Economic troubles at home and a month to demand an answer.

gnawing concern about the Greek-Turkish military balance are forcpolitical cost of his occasional Uing Andreas Papandreou. Greece's turns with bouts of anti-Americanism which kept his left happy and hopeful. Then the Americans socialist prime minister, to lum to the Americans for help. Washington's price is an irrevocable realized that the cumulative effect commitment, not just a whispered of this regular dose of poison on the Greek psyche was even more pernicinus than the consequences promise, that the American bases in Greece will remain well into the of Papandreou's non-confirmism. next decade. Papandreou, twice elected on a platform vowing to Now the Americans hold the remove all foreign bases, now seems prepared in pay this price. strings that could spare Greece a bankruptcy, a national security hazard in the Aegean. nr both, Can he afford it politically?

Having muted his anti-Americanism. Papandreou tries 10 uphald his image by subtler forms af

Athens by John Whitehead, a US deputy secretary of state. First Papannireou feigned reluctance to meet him, then gave simultaneous PHS elsewhere: Turkey, perhaps, or Italy, George Shultz, the Secretary

of State, will visit Athens next month to demand an answer. Fur years Papandreou niffset the cordial handshake between Soviet and Greek ministers.

the creaking administration will

depend in part on bow far the

party's internal rules are amended during the Congress.

Tikhonov: one of the

ousted old guard

Greece is now co-operating closely and eagerly with the West in all forms of counter-terrorism, hut Papandreou will readily pro-claim that he fervently supports all national liberation struggles and his fareign minister will describe as a "poor boy" the terrorist who survived the Rome airport massacre in which, among others, four Greeks died.

visit. It begins on March 25, Greek Independence Day, The sym-bolism is not lost on Papandreou's left-wing critics, who point out Whether these contradictions can still reassure the Greek left remains to be seen. But they that any concession to the Amencertainly confuse Greece's western allies. The US has therefore played cans would make his slogans it safe by sending to Athens messages of two distinct options: about national independence sound hollow.

 Rozanne Ridgway, Assistant Secretary of State for European agreement was signed in 1983, banners were strung across Greek affairs. flew to Athens (signifiavenues and highways proclaimcanily via an American base) to ing: "The bases are leaving. Our dangle before Papandreou the struggle is vindicated". Western benefits of agreeing to an Ameridiplomats in Athens seem concan military presence beyond fident that if Papandreou even-1988, when the current agreement tually gives in, his talent for expires. She discussed joint induspersuasion will not fail him. "He will find," one of them said, trial investment, easier bank loans, preservation of the military equilibrium in the Aegean and, in the people that this is one more that context. ending the delays in step towards emancipating Greece US warplane sales to Greece. from western tutelage."

• At the same time, Richard Perle, the Assistant Defence Sec-

bank (he has since been successful in an Israeli court), hut Ameri-cans, as in most things, are

> There was no change in the state of the British economy this morning. It was still in a deep coma. Doctors who had attended it during the night said it had shown no signs of life at any point. This came as no particular surprise to

them, as it has not shown any signs of life for about 30 years. Medical experts are at a loss to explain bow an apparently bealthy economy can remain totally without signs of life for 30 years, especially as closely related specimens in France and Germany are showing signs of good growth. It has been fed intravenously on North Sea oil and gas for the last 10 years, but if and when this runs out, the patient may become very expensive to maintain. Mean-while, it is being inspected every day for signs of activity, but its condition is always described as "Like a very deep sleep, hut much

deeper than that". "We have tried almost every known treatment there is," said head surgeon N. H. S. Porter, but none of them has worked. Socialism, computerization, un-onization, free enterprise, total neglect -- you name it. We've even tried a big kick up the backside. Not a dicky hird. Frankly, I'd think the economy was dead except for the way it soaks up the old oil and gas."

They have tried playing the British economy's favourite record, Rule Britannia, repeatedly at its bedside. Mrs Thatcher has come around, usually to scream; "If you don't get up, I'll sell you to the Americans!" Members of the Royal Family have called by to shout: "Stop being dozy and get your finger out!" They have even brought in people like Gore Vidal to insult the Britisb economy, but no observable reaction has yet

taken place. Nor has anyone satisfactorily explained how this happened. Some say that the sbock of the Suez failure in 1956 caused a brain haemorrhage, while others think that Britain's traditions took a stranglehold and somehow cut off the blood to the brain. N. H.S. Porter thinks Britain may bave taken too literally the old Mario Modiano | expression, "Export or die", and

moreover . . . Miles Kington RIP M3, gnp and gdp

> has simply decided to dic. "Or maybe it's a new kind of anorexia nervosa," he says. "Maybe the British economy is deliberately starving itself to death in order to reach such a state of emaciation that it can be mistaken for a Third World member and qualify for lots of aid from America. I think it's got a hig

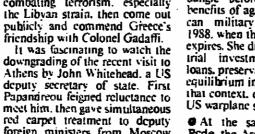
shock coming, if that's the case. This part of the world is far too cold to be a comfortable member of the Third World." Another unexpected theory is that some sort of astral projection is taking place. What we think is the British economy is only the lifeless shell - the real British economy is on a trip to another planet, or Australia, or somewhere. The main proponent of this theory, Professor Andrew Maynard. explains it thus.

"I've been reading this amazing book about astral projection, which says that if you do certain breathing exercises, you can actually become disembodied and travel tremendous distances at incredibly cheap rates. Actually I've only read the first two chapters so far, but I don't see why this shouldn't be the answer, and it certainly makes sense,"

It certainly makes as much sense as any other theory. But as the coma has now continued for so long, there is a growing move to have the economy's life support system turned off and simply let it come to an end. America, Australia and other relatives privately believe that there is no further use for it and no prospect of life returning, and a complete switchoff might be the kindest thing.

"We'd be kinda sorry to see Britain go," says an American spokesman. We'd miss all the history and old bouses and such. That's why we're huying so much of the books, and paintings, and stuff now - get it out while we can. Let's hope they can get the Royal Family out before the switch-off." Stop press: A brain scan has revealed that the mental cells of the British economy are working Surgeons believe it is playing endless episodes of Dynasty to itself and not receiving any mes-sages from the outside world.

double talk. One is to lavish praise on the Soviet Union for its untiring efforts for world peace. without uttering a single word of censure (or praise) for the US. Another is to reassure western visitors privately of Greece's full co-operation, for instance, in



Already his domestic credibility has been croded by the monetarist remedies he has applied to an economy crippled by runaway public deficits and total stagnatinn. Far from restoring business confidence, the austerity programme has alienated the leftwing trade unionists, who are now

ganging up with the communists to fight the wage freeze. combating terrorism, especially Municipal elections in October could prove a strenuous popularity test for the Socialists. friendship with Colonel Gadaffi. Papandreou would prefer to delay a pledge to the Americans until he is over that hurdle, but Washington wants to know soon whether it should modernize the bases or prepare to transfer them

red carpet treatment to deputy foreign ministers from Moscow

retary, told a Greek interviewer that if Papandreou terminated the

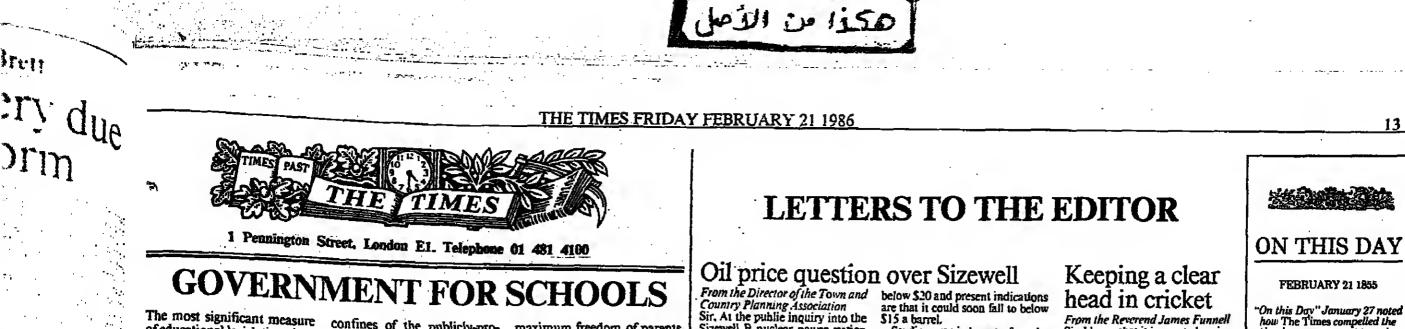
agreement, there was no guarantee that other bilateral agreements. especially those that served Greek interests, would be renewed once they lapsed. It was a clear warning that if the bases go, Greece should expect little support from Washington. "This would bring about a fundamental change in our relationship," he said. The US is clearly softening up

the terrain for the three-day Shultz

When the US-Greek bases

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of educational legislation since 1944, Sir Keith Joseph said esterday of his new bill, the largest statutory change since the Butler Act. On the face of it that was an exaggerated comparison. The new hill leaves the shape of the school intact. It alters very little who pays teachers, who grades their work, who appoints the janitor and who comes in to mow the playing fields.

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Hire and fire remain pretty firmly in the hands of the councils that are by Sir Keith's admission the guilty perpetrators of politics in education. Responsibility for disciplining and expelling pupils is made little clearer - despite that persisting offence to good schonl government, the "graf-fiti case" at Poundswick High School in Manchester.

The bill has the feel of yet another nibble at educational policy. There have been many in the past six years. No one can say that government ministers have stinted at measures. Technical and vocational educational initiative, the core curriculum, records of concrete school achievement, reformation of teacher training...it is a long and impressive list for which Sir Keith in particular often gets too little credit. He sees it bonded together as the pursuit of "standards", a cry with great resonance in the history of a Conservative Party which since the 1950s has stood by without vision or policy while collectivists and egalitarians have reshaped the secondary schools.

this is a mere list. Policy has come to be seen through the prism of the teachers' dispute list as a framework but the random. It is seen, and who still think of educational often correctly seen, as in- vouchers as a panacea. formed by a primordial Tory

confines of the publicly-promaximum freedom of parents vided educational sector altogether.

It need not be that way. If this education bill had appeared seven years ago, at the ontset of the administration's policy peregrination, it would indeed have merited that rather portentous comparison with R.A.Butler's chief work. For the bill creates a context, a bed for the consummation of what ought to be schooling's

happiest marriage: the natural, sometimes passionate, desire of parents for the success and achievement of their offspring and the natural, at best pas- : sionate, wish of teachers to have their pupils attain life's prizes through the fullest use of more imaginative. He might their gifts of character and have gone much further than

mind That context could be the school board of governers. An entire philosophy of educational progress could have been, and might still be, built around that bumble body. It could be the place where discipline is cherisbed - and that includes the discipline of the staffroom as well as of the playground. It could be the first court for examining teaching quality. It could be a vehicle for some first steps in endowing parents with a financial right to choose the place of their child's education, perbaps initially hy giving parents the wherewithal to top up the discretionary funds that governing bodies are now to have. Governing bodies could, in other words, be a conduit

for some partial hut effective voucher" scheme. There are, unfortunately, But for the public at large some advocates of a voucher scheme for parents whose only motive is to facilitate the transfer from publicly-mainin which the government's tained schools of those able position has been by no means and well-motivated pupils crystal clear. Sir Keith sees his who are the mainstay of a good school's life. Sir Keith has public - and it seems many of done less than he might to is own party - think policy is educate those in his own party

Vouchers are only a mechaamhition to escape from the nism for creating space for the ies.

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to choose, and to inject into the running of schools their commitment and enthusiasm. That space is limited, for it has to be found within a common framework of examinations, curriculum, teacher training and now vocational preparation, too. The language of the bill recognizes the idea of a common educational floor, denominated in terms of money per pupil or a core curriculum; on this schools should be

empowered and encouraged to huild by raising money from parents and projects in order to vary and expand their teaching and activities. Sir Keith could have been

he has in freeing governing bodies from the shackles of council work practices. They might be allowed to contract out small jobs of repair and refurbishment on the one hand and tasks of out of bours education and supervision on the other.

The education bill 1986 is a positive measure. But it is only an instalment. Educational policy needs two things. One should come from ministers' speeches, and not just education ministers. It is vision. It is a sense of bow publicly-provided schools should provide not ephemeral excellence but individual attainment - bow a society which is returning to pristine regard for individual flair and energy in economic life must provide tools to hone and shape the qualities of mind and personality which will sustain those individuals when they leave childhood.

Second, ministers cannot repeat often enough - if they are honest - that changing educational institutions will take time, a long time. There can be no overnight results from changes in the intake to teacher training or reformation of school governing bod-

Those tools are the schools

and colleges.

Country Planning Association Sir. At the public inquiry into the Sizewell B nuclear power station the Central Electricity Generating Board's economic case was founded on its belief that oil prices would escalate during the 1980s and 1990s. Its central projection was that the real price of heavy fuel oil (delivered and taxed) would rise by 62 per cent between 1981 and 1990 and by 141 per cent between 1981 and 2000. It also projected that international coal prices would follow suit, rising by 58 per ceni and 150 per cent over the same periods. to place orders for the Sizewell B station as if nothing had changed On this basis, the board argued

both that a nuclear power station would be more economic than a coal-fired station and that electricity would increase its share of the UK energy market from 13.5 per cent to 15.8 per cent between 1981 and 2000. How different things seem now!

Far from rising, the international price of oil has dropped from almost \$30 a barrel in 1981 to

#### Selling of water

From Lord Nugent of Guildford Sir, You publish today (February 14) a letter from the Chairman of the Water Anthonities Association. Mr Len Hill, resisting your suggestion, in your leading article on February 10, that an independent public body should be made responsible for safeguarding environmental standards when the water authorities are privatised.

Mr Hill sees this suggestion as a major step towards splitting the existing integrated management of river basins, which has proved so beneficial in the past 12 years.

These two conflicting viewpoints vividly illustrate one of the major dilemmas posed by HM Government's proposal to privatise the water industry. The change from the existing

structure, where water authonities are appointed by ministers and responsible through them to Parliament, to a new structure, where the management is primarily responsible to private shareholders, would make a fundamental

### Aid for Ethiopia

From Dr Richard Pankhurst and others Sir, In the most recent of their

repeated attacks on Ethiopia the pro-Greater Somalia Horn of Africa Council make a number of tendentions statements (February

18). Reference to the Ethiopian "armed" intervention" in Eritrea, Tigre and Ogaden would lead the reader to

From the Reverend James Funnell Sir, I know that it is easy to be wise after the event, but should it nm Studies carried out for the ioquiry by the Cambridge Economic Research Group showed be the duty of the captain or the that if oil and coal prices were to remain at their 1981 levels in real manager of an England louring party, where there are inevitably a terms, the economic advantage of a nuclear over a coal-fired station limited number of players, to order them all to wear a face mask would disappear. With a reduction in fossil fuel prices, a coal station wheo baltiog? Such masks are one of the few advantages of haviog lived through the Kerry Packer era Those of us who attended and

of international cricket. I do not imagine that any of the England players will bat against the West Indies. nor indeed any other learn, without using the other kind of protector which is available to them. Yours faithfully, JAMES FUNNELL. St James' House, 59a Keoninghall Road, E5.

#### Avoidable clashes From Six Reginald Murley

Sir, Contrary to what Dr Peter Slee avers in his letter (February 13) the education "crisis" (and the NHS "crisis" for that matter) is not purely a crisis of values. The 1944 Education Act and the 1946 NHS Act virtually nationalised the majority of our schools and hospitals.

If Dr Slee prefers to claim that education was standardised rather than nationalised, I shall not argue with him; but experience shows that nationalised schools and hospitals have become battlegrounds for both trades unions and socalled professional bodies. That is something which children and patients could bave better avoided

As for "under-funding" our schools (Mr Downes's letter of the same date), I strongly suspect that the per caput cost of educating a child in a State school (and also of treating a patient in a State bospital) is frequently higher than in comparable independent institutions if the central and local bureaucratic costs are included.

Yours faithfully REGINALD MURLEY. Cobden Hill House, Radlett, Hertfordshire,

#### Architects' image

From Mr E. Maxwell Fry Sir, Mr Charles Knevitt, in a not unkindly article (February 7), nominates the architect as the "anti-hero" of our times. He speaks well of the social concern of the early Modern Movement and could have noted the corollary of the new towns and the then LCC revival of interest in housing and planning, in and out of the city, including the infilling rather than the needless expansion of villages in the open countryside.

Will these critics of the architect look inward to the chaotie and

"On this Day" January 27 noted how The Times compelled the Aberdeen government to resign during the war in the Crimea. As the leading article below shows, the paper continued in its compaign against the conduct of the war, in particular the incompetence displayed by the British commanders in the field. Lord Ragian, the commander inchief, was the main target. He narrowly missed being censured in the Commons and his recall emed inevitable; only his death in June prevented that humiliation.

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The causes to which the failure of our recent military operations in the Crimes have been attributed are manifold. Every speaker of commentator, in Parliament or out of it, examines the subject by the light of his own previous ideas or prepossessions. According to one, the doctors have been to hlame: according to another, the transpor service. A Ihird will tell you Ihat all Lord Ragian, humanly speaking, could be expected to accomplish was to keep a register of the thermometric changes in the neighbourhood of Balaklava amid the corpses of his former legions. A fourth will have it that the Duke of Newcastle was bound not only to remit stores to Balaklava harbour. but to take such precautions that the unfortunate meo for whose use they were iotended might have reaped the benefit of his labours and his foresight. The aristocratic character of our service did all the mischief - or the disproportionate partition of the work - or the crass incapacity of the motley Staff - or, finally, the inclemency of the easons and the act of God. We believe that the disappearance of the British forces lately in leagues before Sebastopol is due to this one cause, which embraces all others, that there has not been a single man in the high commands either at home or in the Crimea who was a master of the Art Of War .- A hlue riband athwart the breast does not make a man a councillor, any more than a red coat and a decoration or two will imply talents for high nilitary command., Whatever Lord Ragian may have been in subordinate commands under the orders of the Duke of Wellington, forty years have elapsed since be obtained his distinctions; and unfortunately, it is more easy to forget than to acquire. There is no suggestion that our War Ministers at home, either recent or present ever learned their trade; or, indeed - save we except Lord Panmure's peaceful service at the War-office, that they ever had an opportunity of learning it. When the whole ter of excuse, and declamation against everybody who has dared to censure their acts has been exhausted, it is impossible to extract from i any valid argument in favour of those who despatched a large British force upon an expedition against a formidable fortress in the autumn without having provided for the cootingency of a winter campaign. It was surely oo the cards that the walls of Sebastopo might not fall down as the walls of Jericho fell of old before the blas of horn and trumpet, and, if the meditated assault was to be con verted into a siege, surely the troops engaged in it must be victualled, lodged, and clothed in some form or other. This is what was not done... The probability is that had a corporai's guard from the Coldstreams been directed against the windmill oo Wimble don common, and had it been so handled, the corporal and his men vould have perished by a fat similar to that of the late British army before Sebastopol... Can any conduct be more worthy of admiration than that of the British soldier, true and faithful even unto death in the flooded trenches and on the chill bivouac? Alas for that burning but misdirected courage! Alas for that touching but useless fortitude! The one and the other are equally thrown away, or serve but to add to the enduring indignation with which every man must think of so dismal a tragedy as the one before Sebastopol.\_ Generals who do not understand the art of war must be imployed, and those who do inderstand the art of war must not be employed ....

present, environmental safeguards and monitoring are woven into the management operation, in future these would be the responsibility of the new Director General of Water Services or a new independent environmental authority, as your leading article suggests. In the present climate of public opinion Parliament is likely to insist on robust, independent safeguards both for public health and for the environment, in the event of privatisation. Either this will mean a major duplication of management machinery of the water authorities, or it will mean splitting off this function, as Mr Hill fears. In either case there will

be an increase in cost and a loss of efficiency Mr Hill's suggestion of a rethink of the policy of privatisation

would become more economic.

followed the course of that long

inquiry would be interested to

know why the board is continuing

since it prepared its economic case

in the immediate aftermath of the 1979 oil price rise. Does it still believe in the projections it made

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constitutional change with im-plications for the whole manage-

ment structure. Whereas, at

Yours sincerely. DAVID HALL, Director,

at that time?

Association.

February 19.

seems apposite. Yours faithfully, NUCENT OF GUILDFORD, House of Lords. February 14.

be supported. The resettlement scheme here referred to does not cover Eritrea. And four times as many come from peaceful Wollo as from Tigre. It is a matter of opinion whether the arid and eroded soil of Tigre is more or less hospitable than the well watered resettlement areas of the south-

It is true that Ethiopia was never a British protectorate, but that woold scarcely seem a reason to withhold aid from one of the

Liaison between the British and Irish governments under the Anglo-Irish agreement continues to produce benefits. which, like many anti-terrorist policies, cannot and will not show instant results. Tuesday's announcement by Dr Garret FitzGerald that the Republic will sign the Euroocan Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism (and introduce appropriate domestic legislation) may not alter extradition figures overnight, hut it huilds two defences. against attacks which can be made against a joint intergovernmental approach to security problems.

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First, it will be hard for any future government of the Republic of whatever stripe to renege on this commitment. Secondly, it will be that much harder for unionists to allege that the Republic is uninterested in catching and handing over terrorists, and that this reluctance is protected by the constitution. Mr Peter Robinson of the Democratic Unionists may counter

### **Recovered sounds**

From Mr S. E. Dennis

Sir. On my opening a recently purchased secondhand and prewar book, a sheet of silver paper emerged with that delightful and characteristic tinkling rustle that one remembers produced by the unwrapping of a penny bar of Nestle's chocolate half a century

By comparison, today's aluminium foil is almost mute and unmusical. Yours etc. S. E. DENNIS,

7 Elson Grove: Hampstead, NW3.

### Green belt pressures

From Mr R. W. Lewis Sir, In recent months you have published a number of articles reflecting the increasing pressure to release more green belt land in the South-east for housing and industrial development, and illusgrating the disparity between unemployment levels and house prices there and in other regions. The study of Crawley by William Greaves on February 7 Junemployment at 5 per cent the lowest in the country; over 3,000 vacancies in the local job centres; a three-bedroomed semi selling for £50,000) provided an excellent example of the conflicts which this kind of pressure can generate.

In the current free-enterprise climate there is a grave danger that green belt land will be sacrificed in. the name of "job creation" before people have a chance to reflect

by saying more than signatures and hiarney are needed to get rid of the IRA, but he is implicitly acknowledging that the south are at least in that' business - which is progress of a kind Next week the Prime Min-

ister sees representatives of both unionist parties and Mr John Hume of the Social Democratic and Labour Party. The government is beginning its search for some common ground on which the local political parties can be brought together alongside the Agreement. At the moment, both sides are playing grandmothers footsteps. Unionists will not talk to anyone about devolved government while the Agreement remains in force. If there is no one to talk to, Mr Hume will not make good his general pledge to talk. Someone has to break this circle. The heavier obligation rests on the nationalists. No matter how many times the British government stresses the even-handed guarantees affirmed at Hillsborough, the

that what has caused the present

difficulties in places like Crawley

is not just prosperity, but a failure

manpower;

are crying out for a job.

underline the failure of economic

planners in recent years to follow

policies leading to the utilisation

of the available resources of the

country as a whole, not just the

South-east, a failure compounded

by the decision to develop

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The decision to go ahead with

the Channel turnel makes it all the

more urgent that the Government

look again at the whole question of

regional planning. What is re-

quired is not a massive increase in

threatens to overwhelm it.

airport.

given more to nationalism than to unionism. If the SDLP wants the agreement to survive and thrive, it can only get there by helping redress that imbalance. Mr Hume has to show, publicly, that he is prepared to work in a fair, devolved government. This week the chairman of

the Northern Ireland Police Federation said that his members might find it impossible to police protests against the Agreement if the numbers ranged against them were large enough. All other considerations are liable to be swept aside if this insidious attempt to undermine the Agreement finds support. Quite apart from confirming Catholic suspicions that the Royal Ulster Constabulary is irredemably sectarian, such confrontation would provide Mr Hume with an alibi for his inaction. If the RUC wishes to continue to call itself "Royal", it had better ready itself to enforce the laws

of Her Majesty's government. Crawley because Gatwick is there. isn't it reasonable to suppose that they wouldn't be there, and the resultant pressure on green belt land wonkin't be there, if Gatwick were somewhere else?

to plan how such prosperity in the country as a whole can be maximised by the best use of the available resources of land and Yours faithfully, **COBIN LEWIS** Managing Director. It cannol make sense to use up Physiological Instrumentation, the country's finite stock of agri-cultural land to develop factories Whitland Abbey, Whitland, Dyfed. when many hundreds of existing

#### industrial buildings are already standing empty, or to build new Hard to grasp housing estates to help fill local From Ms Peggy Pitt vacancies when over three million

Sir, Now that, with great thankfulpeople who already have houses. oess, we find that your affairs are returning to normal, I wonder To say, as Mr Greaves quotes the Chairman of Gatwick 2000 as whether your readers would have saying, that local employers are time to spare a thought for the old. there because Gatwick is there and We find that practically everyit is no use telling them to move to thing we touch, or need, it is a depressed area, is merely to

impossible to open. Our arch enemies are plastic bags fitted round with tight-fitting tiny girdles impossible to remove; plastic sheets swathing everything from reels of cotion to weekly magazines; and plastic totally encompassing parcels. We wrestle with stiff, arthritic,

often cold thumbs and try to press packages where it says. "Press to open", but nothing happens. The only (fairly) sensible remedy is to carry on our persons a pair of scissors or a knife, but, as we often fall, this, too, is hazard-

subsidies 'to industry - rather a determined effort to spread to Yours faithfully, PEGGY PITT. other areas the basic investment which has already created prosper-The Gloving Cottage, ity in the South-east and now Wootton-by-Woodstock, Oxfordshire.

After all, if the employers are in February 11.

suppose that these are to countries, whereas they are in fact agreement is seen as having an integral part of Ethiopia. The statement that Soviet aircraft are "forcibly moving thousands of Eritreans and Tigreans to

#### Tax returns From Mr S. A. Jones

Sir, The Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue, Sir Lawrence Arrey, should not be "shocked" at the suggestion (Diary, February 5) that the promotion prospects of his tax inspectors are measured by the amount of additional tax they bring in.

inhospitable regions" can scarcely

Every tax inspector engaged in accounts investigation work knows full well that his future progress in the Revenue depends almost entirely on the "results" he achieves in terris of additional cash (tax intere t and penalties) failing due as a result of his intervention. Similarly, every accounts-investigation trainee is made aware that he will not be promoted to inspector on passing his examinations unless he has

**Barristers' fees** 

From Mr F. Ashe Lincoln, QC Sir, Your excellent editorial (February II) on the subject of fees for the Bar, whilst cogently emphasising some of the basic features of the present controversy, failed to emphasise what is a basic fault of the system of legal aid.

Unhappily legal aid is more costly than it might be for two reasons. Firstly, it is carried on in an unbusinesslike manner and, secondly, it results in very long delays in the payment of barristers' fees. In criminal legalaid cases a delay of between nine months and a year is not un-common and in civil cases even longer delays are experienced.

The combination of delays of this magnitude with inadequate fees, with no interest paid on the outstanding fee and the intervening inflation, does result in hardship to the innior barrister.

There can be no doubt that the whole legal profession requires, in the public interest, a form of rationalisation. Almost all legal systems in civilised countries recognise that advocacy is the work of trained advocates. Even in the fused profession in the USA lawyers who specialise in advocacy regard themselves as "trial awvers"

The logical consequence of this is that all litigation should be in the hands of trained advocates. that is, barristers, to whom the public should have direct access. The Law Society, in their dis-cussion paper, recognised that there is no need in most cases for the employment of both a solicitor aod a barrister. The public is entitled to receive the services of the best trained advocates. The remedy lies in the hands of

coorest countries in the world Yours faithfully, RICHARD PANKHURST. GERMAINE GREER, PETER ESMONDE, 22 Lawn Road, NW3. February 13.

achieved the necessary level of "results" from the work allocated to him during his training perind. Sir Lawrence denies that inspectors are paid by commission. He must, bowever, be aware that inspectors at principal level and above now qualify for "merit" bonus navments - and the Revenue criteria of merit in the examination of business accounts are, I, the yield from investigation work, and 2, the amount of additional profits brought into charge through technical adjustments in non-investigation cases. Yours faithfully, S. A. JONES (former inspector of taxes), 60 The Greenway. Epsom.

the Bar itself, which could and should abolish the restrictive practice which requires barristers to be instructed hy a solicitor. The logical and economical system would be for the public to have direct access to a barrister who could, if the case required it, employ a solicitor to assist him, just as an accountant may be required to deal with accounts or indeed any other expert in particular fields.

Surrey.

February 5.

If such a system were introduced it could cheapen litigation and provide a more efficient service. It would clearly require considerable reorganisation of the Bar and of the whole legal system, but with co-operation special arrangements could easily be made for a transition period.

From the Chief Conductor of the **BBC Symphony Orchestra** Sir, The threat, which now seems increasingly positive, to the future of the Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool (letter, February 13) is only now impressing itself on the consciousness of the music pro-

Around the world, wherever new concert halls have been built, it has been found that the provision of proper concert facilities in itself creates a public eager and adaptable to regular attendance at symohony concerts.

taken it for granted that at least the large centres of population will be provided with halls of varying capacities and architectural

badly informed times which they have themselves created, to ask themselves, as the present clients of architecture, what they have done, or will do, to see the issues as clearly as our clients and we, their architects, in the years of the movement?

It is easy to make architects the scapegoats and it makes good media news. But before an architect is employed he needs a client, and if clients are bemused, uncaring, swayed by fashion or basically indifferent, what can be expected of their architects?

A client, whatever he, she, or it may be, carries a responsibility that they share with those employed, and I would like to see these responsibilities discussed with a view to the formation of well-based opinions and a movement in the body social that might guide us all in our way to a better architectural inheritance.

May I hope, Sir, that your responsible organ will initiate it? Yours sincerely, MAXWELL FRY, West Lodge Cotherstone, Barnard Castle, co Durham.

Meaningful terms

From Mr K. L. Regan Sir, 1 have just been supplied with a bottle of sleeping pills. There is a warning on the label: These pills may cause drowsiness Yours faithfully, K. L. REGAN, 16 Shelford Park, Great Shelford, Cambridgeshire.

#### Staying power

From Mr T. R. Epton Sir. Mr Arnold Butler's letter (January 16) is likely to bring forth the owner of a blade from a Greek trireme but, of more recent note, I can report that 1 maintain in regular use a BSA military bicycle of the twin-tube type that was developed during the Great War and remained in Service use until the Second World War and I also maintain, in "fine" condition, my new National Service boots, which

distinction, where a "resident" symphony orchestra can perform (and, what is equally important,

Among these halls the Philharmonic in Liverpool has for many years been a distinguisbed centre for music: it seems almost unbelievable that the vagaries of politics can menace the existence of the hall, and indeed the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra itself. Can some prominent influential person, or organisation, belp us to channel. effort on all sides to avert this calamity?

Yours sincerely JOHN PRITCHARD. Chief Conductor, BBC Symphony Orchestra. Delaware Road, Maida Vale, W9. are oow thirty years old and to which are attached a pair of longbladed Canadian ice skates some 70 years old.

In the sharp winter of 1963 these made the epic journey from Magdalene Bridge, Cambridge, to Grantchester and back again. I remember the occasion well because 1 fell over 37 times in the DTOCCSS. Yours faithfully, T.R. EPTON, 4/5 North Parade,

Bath. Avon.

Seen along the line From Mr J. Pickard

Sir. Dr Fursdon (February 12) is right to cherish nostalgic feelings about the absence of the lonely and hardworking scarecrow.

I suspect that it is also sorely missed by some members of the animal kingdom as well; the one recently crected in a field adjacent 10 my house is at the moment providing invaluable shelter from the east wind for a family of shivering pheasants. Yours faithfully, JAMES PICKARD, Scarletts Cottage. Scarletts Lane. Hare Hatch, Nr Twyford, Berkshire. February 12.

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Yours truly F. ASHE LINCOLN, 9 Kings Bench Walk, Temple, EC4. February 14.

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 20: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Honorary Associate of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, this afternoon gave the Keith Entwistle Memorial Lecture at the Department of

Clinical Veterinary Medicine. Cambridge. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan) and the Professor of Animal Pathology

And Head of the Department (Professor E. Soulsby). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this evening attended a Cambridge Union Sectory Charity Debase in eid of Society Charity Debate in aid of the Save the Children Fund at The Union Society, Cambridge, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Master of St John's College (Professor F. Hinsley). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Phillips, attended by the Hon Mrs Legge Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. of the must CLARENCE HOUSE

February 20: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today vis-ited the Offices of Horse and Hound as King's Reach Tower,

Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 20: The Princess of Wales this morning opened the new library of the British Medi-cal Association at BMA House, Tavistock Square, London

Mrs George West and Lieutenant-Commander Rich-and Aylard, RN were in anten-KENSINGTON PALACE

February 20: The Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon opened the Paradise Circus Complex, Birmingham, and in the evening attended a concert given in the Sir Adrian Boult Hall, Birmingham.

vesterday at noon. Receptions Service Luncheon Hosanna House Appeal 1928 Rodney Term A reunion lunchcon of the 1928 The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were Rodney Term at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, was held at Clothworkers' Hall yespresent at a reception held at the Mansion House last night to terday. promote a £1 million appeal to improve and extend facilities for Service Dinner the handicapped at Hosanna House in Bartres, Lourdes, France, Mr John Smith, Chair-Headquarters RAF Support Command man of the Appeal Council, was Air Marshal Sir John Sution Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, and member of Bramp-ton Park Officers' Mess held a host. Institute of Journalists The Institute of Journalists held a reception at the Royal Scottish Corporation, Covent Garden, last night, to mark the installadinner at HQ RAF Support tion of Mr Rodney Bennett-England as president for the coming year.

Her Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

February 20: The Duke of Kent. President of the Royal Tele-vision Society, this evening presented the Television Journalism Awards at the Dorchester Hotel, London W1. Cantain Michael Campbell,

Lamerton was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, Patron, today visited the Putney Branch of the Samaritans. Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was

in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February 20: Princess Alexan-dra. as Patron of the Mental Health Foundation, this evening attended a special screen-ing of the Thames Television series Someone To Talk To at 149 Tottenham Court Road,

London W1. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in allendance.

The Prince of Wales, President of the Prince's Trust, accompa-nied by the Princess of Wales. will allend a concert at the Albert Hall, on March 8. in aid Princess Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the launch of South, the Third World magazine's appeal at New Zealand House,

Harmarket on March 10 A memorial service for Air Commodore J.M. Birkin will be held at St Clement Dane's today

at noon. Lady Emma Humfrey gave hirth to a son in London on Monday,

A memorial service for Profes-

A memorial service for Profes-sor Malcolm Dixon, honorary fellow of King's College and emeritus professor of enzyme biochemisity, will be held during evensong on Saturday, March 8, in the Chapel of King's College, Cambridge, at 5.30pm. Viscount and Viscountess Lamberi regrei that they were unable Southcombe to an end the memorial service for Viscount Daventry at St

Margaret's, Westminster held

The following have been elected officers of the Environmental Cleaners' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Lady Porter, Senior Warden, Mr A. Brian Barclay: Junior Warden, Mr

### Marriage

greve, of London.

### Sale Room

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### Irish 'Mona Lisa' a genuine article

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Christie's sold the "Mona ponches to the belt, proved Lisa" for £21,600 (estimate £4.000-£6.000) yesterday. Admiring artists have copied Leonardo's masterpiece Netherlands, West Germany and the United States. through the centuries and this The top prices were for the was a genuinely old copy.

It had appeared in a Dublin exhibition as the work of Bellini, a fanciful attribution which could only be dreamed up in Ireland. Christie's thought that it might date from the seventeenth century. It was the third Old Master

painting sale of the week and again met a buoyant market. The top price was £54,000 (estimate £7,000-£10,000) paid by J van Haeften, a collector. London dealer, for a snalit

townscape, "The Courtyard of the Binnenhof, the Hagne". attributed to Gerrit Adriaenaz Berckheyde. The sale totalled £791,931, with 18 per cent unsold. At Sotheby's, a sale of Japanese netsuke, the intri-£550-£650).

cate carvings used to attach **Birthdays** today

Mr Humphry Berkeley. 60: Professor Ruth Bowden, 71; Sir Colville Deverett, 79: Mr Pat-rick Duff, 85: Mr Leslie Durbin, 73: Mr Carron Greig, 61; Dr H. MacL, Havergal, 84; Sir Conrad Heron, 70: Sir Reginald Hibbert, 64: Sir John McGregor Hill, 65: Lord Hunter, 73: Professor Israel Levine, 93: Professor Sir Rupert Myers, 65: Sir Alan Orr, 75: Sir Ashley Ponsonby, 65: Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir John Richards, 59: eral Sir John Richards, 59; Professor F.W. Rimmer, 72; Mr Andres Segovia, 93; Sir Rex Surridge, 87; Mr Richard Turner-Warwick, 61.

### Fan Makers'

Company The following have been elected officers of the Fan Makers' Company for the ensuing yea Master, Mr Michael S. Ros Ross Collins; Free Warden, Mr R.A. Pollitt: Foreign Warden, Mr P.G. Bird: Clerk, Mr Roger

### Environmental **Cleaners'** Company

Alan Berry; Clerk, Mr Arthur Green.

Mr P.C.P. Pryse-Hawkins and Miss A.N.B. Congreve The marriage took place on February 15 at the Guild Church of St Bener, EC4, of Mr Church berghen Bener, EC4, of Mr Air Christopher Pryse-Hawkins, elder son of the Rev A. and Mrs Pryse-Hawkins. of London, and Miss Anna Congreve, daughter of Dr G. Congreve, of Moncion, N.B. Canada, and Mrs P. Con-

great literary works was high enormonsly popular with from France, Belgium, the There were signs at Blooms-

classic Eyeto school of curvers of the mid to late eighteenth century. A fine lvory study of a mythical beast called a kirin, by Tomotada, sold for £19,800 (estimate £15,000-£16,000) to Eskenazi, the London dealer,

and a Masanao wooden carving of a rat with pricked ears and a tail curled beneath him made £14,300 (estimate £8,000-£10,000) to a private

The setseke figures of the mid ninetcenth century Tokyo school are plentiful and not usually sought after, but they were making strong prices. A plump little man siming crosslegged with a happy smile by Yasuaki made £380 (estimate

Collecting first editions of £37,995.



Mr Gert Hageman, a Dutch nurseryman, inspecting a black tulip which has taken 10 years to perfect. The Friesland Flower Institute said the bloom was a cross between the Queen of the Night and the Viennese Waltz.

### **Cranwell graduations**

Vice-Marshal D.W. McCorr Richardson. Air Officer En-gineering, Strike Command, Rodger's BSC, P J Taylor BSC, A Comas BSC, P D Thomas BSC, Acting Producers B M Educedson, S. C was the reviewing officer when 99 officers of No 90 initial officer training course graduated at Duties Branch Alr Electron Tal Outles Branch (Air Engineer) 9 Officers R E Lawion, R from the Royal Air Force Col-lege Cranwell this month. The Flying, Training, School.

Japanese and German dealers made the rouning in Phillips' highly successful sale fashion in the 1930s but has of musical instruments. The bury book auctions yesterday top price of £7,480 (estimate that the taste may be return-£3,000-£5,000) was paid by Henry Blum of Statigart for an eighteenth century violin hy

Dickens went far beyond Vincenzo Panormo in Dublin. estimate: a first edition of Nicholas Nickleby in its origi-The sale totalled £82,100, with nal parts made £1,155 (estimate two per cent left unsold. £400-£500) and David Copperfield made £1,430 (esti-Sotheby's sale of watches and clocks saw prices picking up for pocket watches after a difficult period, and very strong prices for top quality mate £700-£900). Jane Apsten was not far behind with a first edition of Mansfield Park at £990 (estimate £500-£700), wrist watches followed by Northanger Abbey with *Persuasion* at £550 (esti-mate £250-£350). An Anstralian collector

broke off a bridge game to bid £4.180 (estimate £2,000-£3,000) on the telephone for an Modern authors were also in favour with a first edition of 18 carat gold 1925 Patek. Philippe wristwatch. The top Graham Greene's The Power and The Glory at £286 (estimate £100-£150) and Dashiell Hammett's classic detective story. The Maltese Falcon, at £231 (estimate £75-£100). The sale of printed books made

price was £23,000 (estim £17,000-£20,000) for a 1912 keyless tourbilles by Charles Frodsham, a much sought after maker. The sale ma £229,284, with 16 per cent ansold.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A.M.D. Hawelock-Allan and Miss A.L.C. Foster The engagement is announced between Aathony Mark David, son of Sir Anthony Havelock-Allan, Bi, and Mrs John Profumo, and Alison Lee Caroline, daughter of the late Mit Leslie F. Foster and of Mrs Foster. The marriage will take place quietly in May.

Mr J.J. Bacon and Miss C.L. Trafford The engagement is announced between Julian John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.C.D. Bacon, of Hill House, Enford, Wiltshire, and Claire Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Trafford, of Mount Howe, Topsham, Devog.

Mr R.H.Emary and Miss C.E. Ryan

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Mr Cyril Emary and Mrs Joyce Emary, of Hooe, Battle, Susser, and Clare, only daughter of Mrs U.C. Ryan, of Lanzarote, and Cranbrook, Kent

Mr N. Grainger-Smith and Miss D.C. Middleton The engagement is announced between Neil, son of Mr T, Grainger-Smith and the late Mrs Grainger-Smith, of Broombill, Glasgow, and Denise, daughter of Mr R. Middleton and the late Mrs P. Middleton, of Preston, Rutland

Mr C.S. Griffin and Miss P.J. Folkes The engagement is announced between Carl Stephen, son of Mr Derek Griffin, Bovingdoo, Wordsley, West Midlands, and Mrs June A. Griffin, The White House, Stourbridge, West Mid-lands, and Participal Land durbh and Brecht. lands, and Patricia Jane, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John H. Folkes, Tresco, Port Erin, Isle of Man. People's Theatre.

Mr M.J. Hill His independence of mind and Miss C.A. Hunt

### OBITUARY SIR RONALD WATES Prominent figure in the building industry

Sir Ronald Wates, FRICS. who died on January 25, aged 78, was President of Wales, one of the few remaining family-owned building firms of size in Britain.

Born on June 4, 1907. Ronald Wallace Wates joined the company as a trainee on leaving Emanuel School in 1925, becoming a director in 1928, chairman in 1969, and president in 1973.

During that period, with his brothers, Norman and Allan, he played a major part in the progress of the firm from an early (and surviving) interest in house-building to one of large scale developments, a governor, mainly in London. Such a scheme was their own headquarters in Streatham, designed by Maxwell Fry.

Wates carried out much work of high priority during the Second World War, including the development and construction of the floating sections of the Mulberry harbours, which formed an integral part of the Normandy landings of 1944. Besides his involvement in

the House Builders' Federation. Wates was active in many fields on the industry's fringe, among them the His-toric\_Churches Preservation Trust (of which he was a trustee and member of council), the Church Commissioners' Committee · Church on Redundant Churches, the London and South-castern re-

gional advisory committee of the Land Commission (chair-man from 1967 mult the committee's dissolution) and the Brizton School of Building He married in 1931 Phyllis (now the Polytechnic of the Trace they had four sons.

### HOWARD DA SILVA

Howard Da Silva, the American. actor, director, playwright and theatrical manager, has died in Ossining. New York, aged 76.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio. on May 4, 1909, and educated at the Carnegic Instimte of Technology, which he left to go on the stage. In 1929 he played his first role, that of the actor in Gorki's The Lower Depths, at the Civie Repertory

Theatre. He stayed there for 15 years, playing such roles as the White Knight in Alice in Wonderland, his favourite. He appeared in a wide range of American and foreign plays, from Shakespeare to Chekhov

While acting at the Cleve-land Playhouse in 1935, Da several plays, of lesser note, though his own play, Zulu and the Zayda (1965), based on a story by Dan Jacobson, and Silvardirected his first production, the radical one-act play, Waiting for Lefty, by Clifford Odets. at the Cleveland set in South Africa, was the touching tale of an elderly Jew. and his black manservant.

His film and TV careers remembered for his roles



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As a member of the Council of Guildford Cathedral, he helped to pay for the building of the chapter house. In 1965 be established, with

his brothers, the Wates Foun-detion which for more than 20 years has beloed many ciuri-

He was appointed a JP for the county of London in 1947 and was active in local govern-ment as a member of Wands-worth Borough Council from 1937-46, a borough which he represented on the London County Council from 1949-

Created a knight backelor in 1975, Wates was an honorary fellow of University College London and a foundation fellow of Surrey University. He was made a deputy licutenant for Surrey in 1981.

Wates found releasation in field sports: riding to hounds with the Surrey and Burstow Hunt until he was aged 70. He married in 1931 Phyllis

appear in 1940, Elmer Rice's Two On An Island, and Okto-

homa!, in the world premiere of which he played Jud (1943). Later be was to appear in Fiorello.' (1959), Hamler (1964) as Claudius and as

Benjamin Franklin, in 1776 (1969). Other directing successes were Proud Accents at the Hollywood Actors' Lab (1949), Purlie Victorious on

Broadway in 1961, The Cradle will Rock (1947) and The World of Sholom Aleichem (1953), in both of which he also acted.

His recitals of Mark Twain, Sholom Alcichem and Cheknov were especially popular. He co-authored and played in

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There are two types of British television comedy, one which assumes that the andience has the educational attainment of a South American sloth, and the other which assumes that the andience has been so chronically over-educated that it will howl with relief at any device which employs the com-sequent surfeit of facts useful-ly. Blackadder II (BBC1) falls into the latter contracts into the latter category.

It is an extended joke about the first Elizabethan Age, a the first Elizabethan Age, a period which many young Britons were forced to study twice over, first under the pretext of history and then under that of Shakespeare.

Someone without this level Someone without this level of sophistication would find nothing amusing in the sight of Gloriana's pendent pearl ear-rings swinging with histrionic abandon, or in the spectacle of actors in putly shorts striking poetic attitudes while discuss-ing each other's incompilies ing each other's insecurities. The comedy derives from dressing contemporary atti-tudes in Elizabethan finery and satirizing the Errol Flynn heroics which Hollywood added to this period's mythology.

In last night's episode the hero, Sir Edmund Blackadder ...... (Rowan Atkinson), has clearly progressed from the character of a double-dyed villain in which he made his first appearance. He is now merely a rather sardonic courtier, who was ransomed from the clutches of a more gennine evil-doer, Ladwig the Indestructible, by his simpering monarch. This was the second series of his adventures and there seems blenty of mileage remeining in plenty of mileage remaining in

Yes, Prime Minister (BBC2) is a comedy in a class of its own, in that it presumes that its andience is already well educated and able to stand an even greater information overeven greater information over-load. Last night's episode concerned the appointment of a new bishop, and had Paul Eddington and Nigel Haw-thorne briskly filling in the audience on the appropriate constitutional practice in the kind of exchange which is usually restricted to the recap sequences in American soap opera.

With the numbers thus

Cinema: Geoff Brown reviews new releases in London, David Robinson at the Berlinale Touching achievement for an industry in peril

Sun (15) ICA

Crazy Family (18) Metro 1

Agnes of God (15) Odeon Haymarket

### Mr Love (PG) Warner West End

settlers scraping a new life from the ruins. They have Since the onset of martial law Poland's leading film directors little expectation of happiness. have become increasingly no-madic, taking themselves Zanussi focuses on two: the widow Emilia, her horizons shrunk to the daily round of making do and caring for an wherever money and congenial prospects beckon, keeping channels open with European ailing mother; and the Amerifriends. Andrzej Wajda's re-cent films have been made in can soldier Norman, helping with the war crime investiga-tions, haunted by his own past France and Germany, the present film by Krzysztof Zanussi, Year of the Quiet tions, naunted by his own past suffering. Neither speaks the other's language, but they grow towards a kinship of feeling. Norman hopes for a future together elsewhere; fate Sun, is a Polish-German-American co-production.

This eloquent drama about impossible love struggling to has other ideas. flower in the months after the Maja Komorowska, a fre-Second World War was filmed quent player in Zanussi's in 1984 under watchful Polish films, creates a moving portrait of a sensitive woman half-stunted by life. The eyes. At first the authorities found the project harmless, but their attitude changed American actor Scott Wilson. once the film was completed and returned from Venice by contrast, is somewhat stiff, though his manner befits a with the Golden Lion prize. character forced to declare his Polish films, the authorities love through interpreters. Bereasoned, only seem to win hind these two, Zanussi confestival prizes in the West if structs a dishevelled, de-

There was a time when no festival was complete without its bomb threat, but the custom seemed to have died out over the last decade or so. Berlin revived it however for

the showing of Reinhard Hauff's Stammheim, when persons un-known threatened to bomh the Zoo-Palast in protest. The riot police appeared in force inside and outside the building, only to be outwitted by the bombers, who made the cinema temporarily unusable with powerful stink-bombs which permeated the whole area with the sickening smell of stale vomit. The manage have announced that only a com-

Year of the Quiet they adopt a critical tone; and moralized, frightened society Zanussi's film certainly con- where bread, trust and love tains sequences likely to of-fend the easily-offended. One scene shows the heroine's are equally scarce. His hand perhaps falters in the cryptic epilogue, set in 1964, but Year home viciously ransacked by Communist mischief-makers. of the Quiet Sun remains a notable achievement for a The film, at any rate, has been little seen within Poland. national cinema in peril. Sogo Ishii's Crazy Family

Like Wajda in Danton and makes an interesting company A Love in Germany, Zanussi ion-piece to last week's The Empty Table. Both films deal uses his period setting as a cloak to disguise a harsh commentary on Poland today. with family break-ups; both take serions issue with codes of behaviour in Japanese soci-Corruption and cruelty run rife through the film's ravaged cty. Their aesthetic strategies, nook of Europe - previously part of Germany, but now held by Poland and filled with however, are far different. In The Empty Table the veteran Kobayashi adopts the re-

strained, classical "art house" manner, with beautiful compositions and a controlled, slow pace. Ishii, not yet 30, opts instead for the brute force of commercial cinema and the frantic energy of yonth. The script was developed by a comic-strip artist. Yoshinori Kobayashi, and he makes no concessions to cinema's own narrative tradition. As in the comics, the action is abrupt, exaggerated, hurled in our faces frame after frame, while the family members are onedimensional figures governed by obsessions (the range in-cludes material goods, education, fame and fortune, Japan's imperial past, and white ants).

Lest all this sounds tempting, I should add a warning note. Crazy Family is a come-dy, but the amount of laughing matter is tiny. Only at the bizarre conclusion - when the homeless family lives in bar-



Maja Komorowska movingly sensitive in Year of the Quiet San, with Jerzy Stuhr

does the director show a firm hand and a visual eye. Elsewhere, he wades through his material with the same noisy abandon as the family's father, who lays into his nearest and dearest with a pneumatic drill. The director Norman Jew-ison made his reputation with In the Heat of the Night, The Thomas Crown Affair and such – meretricious films with wide such – Meretricious films with wide audience-appeal. Now he has retreated to sober ventures for the dwindling middlebrow market. Like its predecessor A Soldier's Story. Agnes of God derives from a worthy Broad-

way play, brimming with is-sues. Jewison's screen treatment takes full advantage piece remains in essence a

ren splendour on waste land - the Mother Superior and a Southport, facing 50 and anx-

"I am not from the and the hudget decently slen-Inquisition", the psychiatrist der. But Mr Love proves, not says; "And I am not from the Middle Ages", snaps Mother Miriam. So it goes on, tit for tat, scene upon scene -a a rash of piffling British But the psychiatrist der. But Mr Love proves, not for the first time, that small is not necessarily beautiful. Auboxing match between faith and reason. Anne Bancroft gives a fiery, rounded portrayal as the Mother Superior, anxious to protect innocence in a whorish world, but Jane Fonda turns the psychiatrist into a humourless old stick. For the record, the father of Agnes's child - judging strictly by the visual evidence -

seems to be a dove. Mr Love comes from David of the wintry setting - a Puttnam's Enigma company, Montreal convent - but the and bears all the hallmarks. Like the First Love television triangular talk-show between films, it tells of quirky emo-Agnes (the childlike novice tional attachments; the hero is ing some bread and hutter. - who mysteriously gives birth), a municipal gardener io G.B.

> freshness in the first feature film of Wieland Speck, a young German director who has previously made some creditable underground shorts. Westler is a romantic lovestory of two young men, one from West Berlin and one from the East, and the obstacles to their meeting, Through this small personal story Speck tellingly demonstrates the cumulative effect of inhumanity and indignity in the rituals of border checks and searches. Rough, made on a shoestriog and using 8mm clandestine footage shot in the East, it is a confident, touching, intelli-gent and promising work. - D.R.

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#### Anatolia Elizabeth Hall

Coinciding with the official visit of the Turkish Prime Minister, the leading Turkish actress Yildiz Kenter is giving one-woman show which celebrates the "indomitable spirit" of Anatolian womanhood down the millenia. Anatolia is the historic name of Asian Turkey, the vast bulk of the modern state excluding the area this side of the Bosphorus to which the Greeks would like to bear gifts. It is a region of delectable food and haunting landscapes (to quote the brochures); it is also a country where, despite Mr Turgut Ozal's current mission to sanitize his international image, political re-pression is rife. This point was left to the leaflet-pushers out-side the theatre on Wednesday. Miss Kenter, the "State Actress" of 1981, contents herself with a travelogue-style pageant presenting scenes from the lives of 16 mythical and historical heroines which

stops short at 1922, There certainly are some remarkably spirited characters a rash of piffling British comedies unduly proud of their regional flavour and on display: the fertility god-dess Cybele; the ancient queen of the Hittites Puduhepa (for whimsical humour, and the whom Miss Kenter dons n disease is now sweeping golden crown and cracks a through our current produchull-wbip); King Midas's coceky hairdresser (the one Time has brought some subject, in other words, who differences to the genre. The rumbled the secret of the ass's script's sexual innuendos carears beneath his Phrygian ry a whiff of a more permiscap); Andromache; Niobe; the sive age - a whiff, too, of the scriptwriter Kenneth East-Empress Theodora; the world's first woman historian, augh's previous labours on

Anna Comnena. What a line-

The Carry-On Book. The diup. The monologues that conrector of this forlorn entervey these potted histories, written by Gungor Dilmen prise is Roy Battersby, a political radical quietly earnand translated by Talat Sait Halman, would not, one cannot but think, make a particularly riveting read. The artistic purpose of the evening is surely to give a mature and widely experienced player the opportunity to rehearse her portfolio of acting techniques. One is left feeling that it would be interesting to see her in a real play.

> George Cole is currently appearing at the Duchess in A Month of Sundays, which it reviewed under its original title The First Sunday in Every Month when it opened at the Nuffield, Southampton.

> > Martin Cropper

plete renewal of the carpeting can cradicate the smell. dramatization of the trial of the Baader-Meinhof group in 1975,

based on verbatim records and showing the courtroom confronta-tion of two elements each totally incapable of comprehending the other.

German history figures large in this year's festival. A quick count reveals no fewer than 20 films concerned with Germany's role in the Second World War - and that is without iocluding the hundreds of films that are screened on the margin of the festival, in the film market,

Nazi nostalgia reaches its nadir in The Berlin Affair, in which Liliana Cavani returns to the mixture of sex and fascism she dished up so .

profitably in The Night Porter. Based on a Japanese novel, The Buddhist Cross by Junichiro Tanizaki, it is an absurd farrago abont a demonic Japanese femme fatale and sex io the top diplomatic echelons of late-Thirties Germany. Gudrun Landgrebe struggles gamely to give a serious performance against all the odds of a indicrous script and a cast of inept actors. A different aspect of German history is treated with admirable

### German history looming large

The incident was all the odder since Stammheim has already opened in West Germany without undue incident. It is a fairly sober

outlined, the colours could be applied to achieve the normal picture of Sir Humphrey's Machiavellian manocuvres to achieve his own ends. Statistics were carelessly - tossed around, suggesting that the Church of England administers assets of £1.6 billion, and that the job specification was less for a spiritual leader than a corporate executive.

There was a supposition that the information conveyed about the practice of government is correct, but the infor-mation given about the theory behind that practice was not to be taken seriously. "Theology is a device for enabling agnostics to stay in the Church", explained Sir Humphrey. "The history of the world is the history of the trimuph of the heartless over the

mindless", he announced. At last a suitable man closely resembling Terry Waite - was chosen but there was still doubt that he was too was still doubt that he was too eccentric. "It's one of those irregular verbs", the junior civil servant observed: "I have an independent mind, yos are eccentric, he is round the twist."

> **Celia Brayfield** WIGMORE HALL tay 26 Petermany 7.30 per RAIMONDO

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MEET BUTTERFLY, TOSCA, MIMI ... AND ME at

> working with the casualties; whereas the point of the scene WYNDHAMS is to show that he turned his Theatre from Feb. 28

Hostile response **Three Sisters** Royal, Bristol

Theatre

Launching the Bristol Old Vic's fortieth anniversary seaplace. son, Paul Uowin's production sports some leading names and passages of memorably truthful acting, none of which compensates for its confusingly over-simplified approach to

the play.

Mr Unwin has rightly noted that one of its key elements is indifference. With the exception of Natasha, the only character who achieves any-

thing, the rest of the house-hold shrug off their defeats and frustrations by affecting not to care. Chekhov supplies them with a chorie line rendered in Richard Cottrell's translation as "It's all the same, anyway"; a line one comes to dread as it means that the action will grind to a halt to give it sledgchammer emphasis. At the end, Chebutikin even puts his newspaper down and barks the line

straight to the house. At the same time the performance takes note of the characters' coexisting passions. But its way of handling these is to play them full out with no thought of the subtext. To choose one persions. haps unfairly glaring example from Act III: when Natasha passes through with a highted candle, and Masha says it

looks as if she started the fire, Olga (Jill Brassington) instantiy snaps "Yon're stupid". Such n hostile response would have made it impossible for Masha then to confess her love for Vershinin. And when

she does so it creates another of the emotional breaks that disfigure so much of the narrative line. The sense of watching isolated figures rather than a group is intensified by the judgemental quality of the playing. It has been decided that some characters are more sympathetic than others. So Chekhov's ill-favoured, inef-

fectual Baron becomes n forceful and upstanding idealist in the hands of Robert Hickson; and Peter Copley's Chebuilthin combines expres-sions of indifference with growls of hostility when dealing with the supremely dislike-able Soliony of Martin Clunes. On the night of the fire, Chebunkhim even approaches the wash-basin with hlood up to his eldows as if he has been

are maimed. back on the disaster and got doubt write their theses on drunk. As for poor Natasha; aspects of this exceptionally with all her faults she hardly. interesting play. The telling of

deserves Alwyne Taylor's treatment as a buxom, monumentally self-satisfied matron whom Andrei would never have fallen for in the first

Where such schematic loyalties do not impose themscives, the play springs resiliently back to life: as where the sisters tease Chebutikhin about his unpaid rent (very refreshing and en-tirely just to treat this as a

family joke), or pursue the fleeing Andrei to haul him back into the party. With no sign of excess fat or

mental lethargy, Tooy Robin-son is a startling Andrei, but it makes good sense to see him as a sharp, bird-like creature, caught in a disgusting trap but still capable of making wily escapes to town and keeping up childhood games with his old nurse. Paul Moriarty is an uninteresting Vershinin, nota-hle only for his extreme contempt for the Baron. But contempt for the Baron. But he makes a fittingly unattain-able partner for Harriet Watter's Masha, a perfor-mance of incurably restless energy and malign watchful-ness, recoiling in nausea from her busher d'article and a rise.

her husband's touch and viewing her sisters' hopes with the dull eye of one who has longsince abandoned such delu-

### **Irving Wardle**

### Bailegangaire Donmar Warehouse

The central presence in Tom Murphy's new play is that of the almost bedridden grand-mother rising up from her nest of sheets and bolster to repeat yet again the tale she has told a hundred times, a thousand times. She has told it nightly,

for years, with all the raconteur's mania for minute detail, so that her two stricken granddaughters have long known the major part of it by

heart\_ But, as we gradually surmise, it is that short part of it that they do not know, because Mommo has always shied off the conclusion, pleading tiredness, sinking down, pulling the covers over her head — it is that constantly omitted final outcome that is the crucial detail. And, by the refusal of its entry to her tale, to her memory, to the collec-tive memory of the family, all three surviving members of it

Literary analysts and studeats of structure can no doubt write their theses on Ac And

Siobhán McKenna: a mind gripping achievement as Mommo in Bailegangaire

a tale as the ancestor of drama. The tale as memory, memory as therapy. But what is so immediately rewarding is the dramatic charge of the occa-sion - delivered primarily by Siohhán McKenna's mindgripping achievement as

Like the reaction of most of the wedding guests to the Ancient Mariner, one's response to the first part of her saga is glazed with panic. One has known that crazed eve in life, that gabbling tongue endlessly circling some point. There is something witchlike about her trembling fingers, her sidelong glances as she speaks now to the quilt, now to the floor, speaking from some long-unspeakable past; the night of a fair, a decent stranger and his decent lady, and a laughing contest that led

to tragedy. The booms and cackles of her laughter, the invention and variety of tone that enable her to people the remembered scene, all are conjured up to her unstrained, unfaltering voice.

Mommo's elder granddaughter, once a nurse, insists that the tale be finished, and so the play closes in a scene of reconciliation and hope. Ma rie Mullen presents an intense performance in this role and as her over-fertile sister, Mary McEvoy gives strong support. The dialogue is grimly funny, laughing at the tragedy of existence. "What use is man?" Mommo asks. "What utility the earwig?" The sense of life flowing and turning is conveyed so powerfully in Garry Hynes's direction that the play, fresh from its première m Galway, genuinely earns the cliché tag of an unforgettable occasion.

Jeremy Kingston

YMSO/Blair Festival Hall

Mahler's Sixth Symphony, the most savagely pessimistic of the whole cycle, exposes weaknesses in the most experienced. impressively neat, unified and orchestras. But the Young tuneful, even under the pressure of altitude. The ravishing Musicians Symphony Orches tra exists precisely to stretch its budding professionals, and Andante tune was played with mucb tonal refinement and they emerged from this 90-minute ordeal with distincthere was (as far as one could judge) little fudging of the fiendish semiquaver rushes

underlying the great brass I listened particularly closeouthursts. y to the upper strings, partly because the Sixth gives them greater domination over the

Songmakers' Almanac Wigmore Hall

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paternalism of his age: his setting of Lord Houghton's salon obsequy for David Liv-ingstone, "The swartby fol-Gounod's stormy liaison with the formidable Mrs Georgina Weldon gave the Songmakers' Almanac another excuse for lowers stood aloof, unled, unfathered!", lived up to exsome satin-trimmed musical voyeurism. The titillation pectation, and so did Martyn Hill's performance. The piece crept even beyond the grave; we had the pleasure of hearing one of the poems the dead was, apparently, written on the beach at St Leonards. Gounod dictated to a certain Quite properly it was the

Charlotte who, for n sum, compilation, not the perform-ing, which did the sending up. would in turn pass them on to Georgina. ohnson was, for once, absent: When not busy modelling for Pears soap, crusading for his mastery of ceremonies was missed, hut Clifford Benson's

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wind chorus than in earlier cially to the cross-string ap- James Blair kept his huge Mahler symphonics, hut poggiaturas which so fre- forces under tight control, Mahler symphonics, hut mostly because of the current quently punctuate the violin belief that Britain is not melodies, hut what the strings producing enough outstandchiefly lacked was basic powing orchestral string players. er. Only occasionally did the in general these students were bows bite with passion. bows bite with passion.

Concerts

Elsewhere there were plenty of extroverts at large. The horns whooped audaciously and mostly successfully. The trombones and tuba negotiat-ed their nightmare ending well, and the woodwind's ensemble and intonation went awry only in the Scherzo, perhaps through over-enthusi-

A little more risk-taking astic emphasis on grotesque would have added spice, espe- elements,

tainment would have us be-lieve — gloried in her megalomaniacal maternalism over Gounod. He, in return, did his hit for the posturing transformation of Longfellow's "The Arrow and the Song".

But the evening seemed unusually threadbare. Musi-

less tantrums and tittle-tattle from Tavistock House.

Hilary Finch



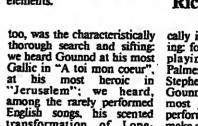
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pacing the opening march sensibly (somewhere between Solti and Horenstein) and drawing the Andante to a

glorious late flowering after a rather cool start. The Scherzo and introduction to the Finale were less convincingly managed, but once the music came under the hammer the orches-tra played with ever-increasconviction. What electrifying hammer-strokes they were, too, more than compensating for some peculiarly clanking cowbells earlier.

**Richard Morrison** 

cally it was less than satisfy-ing: for all their earnest roleplaying, neither Felicity Palmer, Patricia Rozario nor Stephen Varcoe are natural Gounnd singers. Only the most joyously idiomatic of performances, perhaps, could make endurable all those endPHSADAERISEARCH GALRANAER SAMELANNAER DIE SAMEL HANNAER DIE ANTERNAAMS ANGEWONNE AND DIE GALGEN LINGE AND DIE M

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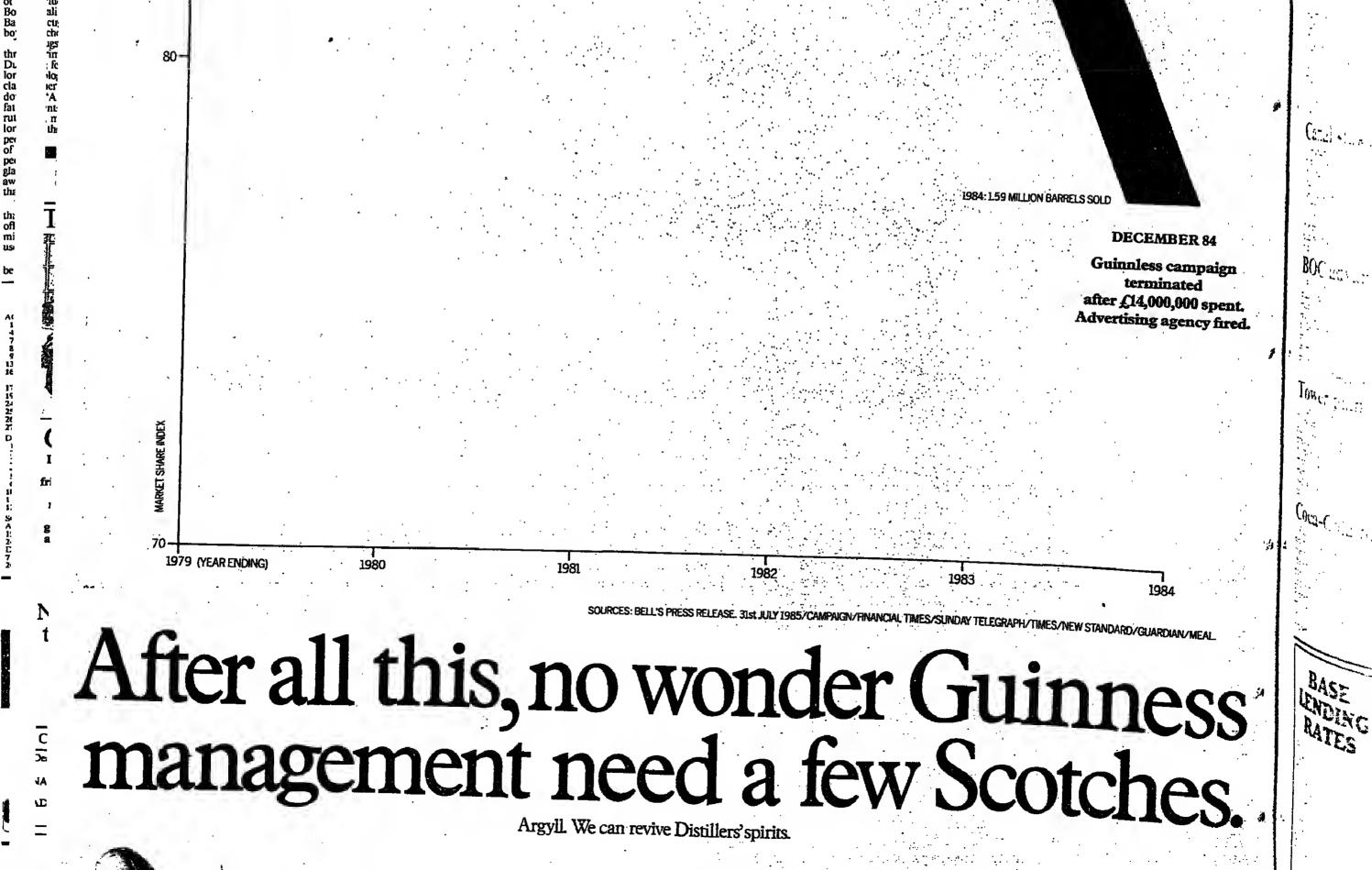
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### Indicators 'volatile'

The index of longer leading indicators of the British economy fell from 106.1 in December to 104.8 in January, and the shorter leading index from 97.7 to 96.4.

These are supposed to indi-cate directions for the economy up to 18 months and six months ahead respectively, but the Central Statistical Office says they are at present too volatile to give a clear indication of economic prospects.

The coincident index dipped from 92.7 to 92.1 in January, indicating a slight slowdown in the economy.

### Date fixed for gilts switch

Official business in the gilt market will be handled by a new dealing operation in the gih-edged division of the Bank of England from close of husiness on March 21.

Mr Iau Plenderleith, head of the division, will have overall responsibility for the new operation and becomes assistant director at the bank, Tempus, page 19

rates.

Menvier-Swain, which designs and manufactures emergency lighting and fire alarm products from its base in Banbury, Oxfordshire, intends to enter the Unlisted Securities Market via a placing sponsored by J Henry Schroder Wagg in March. The broker to the issue is

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The CAC Index of French shares surged to its highestever level of 306.7 points, yesterday, from the previous peak of 302.6 set on Wednes-

**BP** defends petrol prices despite record profits By David Young, Energy Correspondent "However, the impact will be moderated because of tax RP yesterday announced Incon profits of £1.6 billion and defended its decision not

rates in the UK. In the short term, lower feedstock (crude to cut prices at the petrol pumps more quickly. The announcement came oil) prices may also benefit other oil refining, marketing and chemicals businesses". against a background of tum-bling world oil prices and pressure on nil companies to Mr David Kendall, head of BP's refining operations, said that oil now passing through the refineries to be turned into reduce petrol prices. Most of the improved profits came from what the indus-try describes as "downstream" petrol had often been bought

six weeks in advance. operations - converting crude oil into products such as BP also said that for five years profits on selling petrol had been virtually non exis-tent and defended making a petrol, home heating oil, plas-tics, detergents and chemicals. Sir Peter Walters, the chairreturn for its investments man, said that the return on BP's investments in refining operations were "about the when it could.

Overall profits would have been even better last year, but the company wrote off £929 million on restructuring its American subsidiary Sohio, tions.

The head of the company's and its chemicals and coal exploration division said that development plans had been The company is also up-grading valuations on the oil drawn up in October on the basis of an oil price of \$25 per barrel and would now need to reserves that it still plans to

ment about right"

be reviewed, although no projects were in danger of being cancelled. The detailed profit figures

of BP underline the remark-able turn round in the profitability of the petrol refining and sales operations. After years of low returns petrol sales have made sub-stantial profits because of

falling crude prices and, BP says, the cut in manpower at refinerics. BP's exploration operating profits rose 3 per cent to £1.4 million The company's oil trading

operations made significantly improved profits and BP Gas Sir Peter: return on investdevelop, despite the fall in oil

increased its profit margins by one third to £129 million. BP Chemicals maintained prices, to bring them into line with other companies' valuaits profitability at £67 million, although operations in minerals cancel that out with a loss of £67 million.

However, profits on coal rose to their highest ever at £28 million and Sohin con-

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** Whisky firm's plan to avoid Monopolies bar

The Government's rather mechanistic attitude to competition io merger policy (save in the Allied-Lyoos case) is allowing the new highly competitive and ingenious folk in the City to treat the policy with a contempt it may well deserve. The technique is to sell off just enough combined market share to climb out of reference to the Monopolies Commission. The Guinness camp, managed by Morgan Grenfell, has oow emulated the unilateral plea bargaining pioneered by oooe other than Morgan Grenfell in its role as adviser to United Biscuits.

The scheme dreamt up to avoid the new Guinness bid for Distillers being sent to the Commissioo is oot so coovincingly clear cut as the straightforward plan to separate United's KP from Imperial's Golden Wonder snacks. Pulling together a series of secondary brands with associated bottliog and blending plants for Morgan Grenfell to sell, at whatever they will fetch, neatly cuts the share of the home whisky market of the combined group below 25 per ceot. Most of the 13 per cent share of the market being sold, however, is simply in discouot brands that sell strictly oo price. Worldwide rights would be divested only in Claymore and John Barr, though that oeed be oo business of the Commission. Certainly the divestment should cause little pain to Guinness/Distillers from a marketing point of view since the market share could easily be recouped if required. If the OFT line is as mechanistic as it seems, however, a Governmeot refusal to accept the straight divestment of market share would make it appear even more to be taking sides.

Assuming the ploy is successful, the bid competitioo is oo again with a veogeance, even if Grand Metropolitan decides oot to make it a three-way fight. Guinness has a stroog edge oo cash alternatives. Its 630p per Distill-ers share compares with 600p from Argyll. That may turn out to be more significant than the relative oominal values of the share-based packages, where at preseot 648p from Guineess compares with 635p from Argyll.

The oew profit forecast from Distillers gives scope for further bids. Lower pensioo costs offset adverse movements to all forecast of £280 million pretax against £236 millioo and a helpfully low tax charge cooverts that into earnings of 50.66p per share against 37.7lp. The Guinness cash offer would therefore be only 12.4 times forecast oominal earnings. Against that, however, it is becoming a lot harder for the rivals to underwrite higher bids. Distillers comes to be an ever higher proportioo of the merged companies as the bids increase, so higher share offers could soon begin to sag under their own weight. That coosideratioo applies particularly to Argyll, which could see a retail share rating being heavily diluted. The lack of respoose of Distillers shares to yesterday's developments suggests the market is sceptical, hut that allows the rivals to pick up shares io the market. The Argyll camp revealed almost 3 million more yesterday, bringing its holdings up to 13 million. Argyll certainly oceds to save a little money. It could fied itself buying up to £40 million of the costs of the Guinness bid if it wins the day.

Lyons is not due to be decided on by the Commission until June. Mr Elliott, in London this week to anoounce Elders' interim results and to see the Commission today, is confident he will coovioce the Monopolies men of the financial souodness of his bid. The reference was made because of fears about gearing levels, Mr Elliott claims.

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The reasons for his confidence are not entirely obvious. Elders' debt/equity stands at a hefty 100 per cent and Australian interest rates are a steep 20 per cent. The company managed to increase interim pre-tax profits by 41 per cent to A\$73.8 million (£36.4 million), although operating profits from pure trading were down 5.8 per cent at A\$119.7 million.

Even if the Commissioo were to be coovinced by Elders' 350-page submission, the battle for Allied is a very long way from being won. Allied's shares rose 3p yesterday to 286p. putting the company well out of reach of Elders' 255p a share bid. There must be some coosolation io the fact that Elders is showing a £32 million profit on its 6 per ceot stake.

Mr Elliott would not be drawn on his interest in the Imperial bid scene. His previous agreement to sell Allied's food division to Imperial looks somewhat hypothetical at the moment, although he claims there are more than 10 ioterested buyers for the division. On ao even more speculative oote, Mr Elliott is believed to be interested in Courage, if chunks of Imperial were ever to be sold off.

Speaking for the City

Time is running short for the Financial Services Bill, which is due to be passed into law by the middle of the year. There are still four important outstanding questioos which the parliamentary draftsmen do oot seem to be able to solve in words acceptable to the relevant sections of the City. Yet there still seems to be a disconcerting lack of urgency at the Securities and Iovestmeot Board.

The issues are: defining a professional trader as distinct from an occasional or private user of a market; the related need to distintuish in the rules betweep primary and secondary markets; delineating the responsibilities of self-regulatory organizatioos; and granting SROs indemnity. All the designated SROs accept the premise of the legislatioo, that it should protect the private iovestor. But rules protecting the private investor can be a serious competitive handicap. Thus Eurobond houses are agaio giving warning that prohibitioos on them against cold-calling the chairman of ICI could drive the husiness, which last year issued £80 billioo of bonds from London, out of the City. One might expect Ian Steers, the spokesman for the International Securities Regulatory Organizatioo, to make such a claim. But the ISRO's argument yesterday that all SROs are affected by these four points is correct. The lead regulator concept oow restricted to governing capital adequacy - has oot settled the question of how many SROs a firm might have to join. Nor is the Government's lack of concern over the failure to grant iodemnity to SROs bolstering confideoce in the Bill. Changes are urgently needed in the Bill. SROs and their members are most reluctant to leave unclear passages to the interpretation of the SIB, lest a future government should use the SIB against the City. As spokesman-designate for the City, the SIB should use all its influence to ensure that the bill, wheo enacted, is as complete as possible.



The dollar dropped sharply The latest figures were rein nervous trading yesterday as dealers digested news of Baker, the Treasury Secretary, slower-than-expected growth in the US economy late last appeared on Capitol Hill for a second day of Congressional year and attempted to recontestimony in which he urged cile conflicting statements by Congress to cut sharply the \$200 billion budget deficit to allow more leeway in setting top administration officials over the direction of exchange momentary policy.

right level". Sir Peter said: "Looking

ahead to 1986 our exploration

and production business will generate lower profits to the extent that crude oil prices are

generally lower in 1986 com-pared with 1985.

US Commerce Departmentofficials disclosed yesterday. that real gross national product in the final quarter of last. year grew by only 1:2%, just half that forecast, as a result of a sharper-than-expected rise in the trade deficit. Net US exports dropped by \$14.2 billion in the fourth quarter instead of the estimated \$7.8

The Treasury Secretary leased even as Mr James spoke before testimony by Mr Paul Volcker, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, who indicated on Wednesday that he was not anxious to case credit further because he feared the dollar's recent plunge could become unman-

Mr Baker said under ques-tioning that he believed the Markets reacted strongly that comment, taking it as a US Federal Reserve Board, sign that neither credit nor US which acts as a central bank, interest rates would be eased would have more room to ease short term. In addition, the statements were regarded as a strong signal that the dollar

monetary policy if the budget deficits were reduced. Mr Baker has been arguing for an easier money policy and a would have an important impact on US monetary poli-cy in the months ahead, Mr Volcker believes the dollar has lower dollar to reduce the US trade deficit which remains a - blight on the economy. dropped far enough. UK bank near to **Docklands deal** 

By Judith Huntley, Commercial Property Correspondent

solution on debt

**Banking Correspondent** 

towards normality in South

Africa's external financial arrangements".

### agrees By Richard Thomson

South Africa yesterday reluctantly agreed a solution to its refusal to repay \$10 billion

short-term foreign bank debt. Announcing the temporary arrangement, Dr Fritz Leutwiker, who is acting as intermediary between South Africa and its bank creditors, said; "This was an interim measure designed as a step

tributed £814 million **S** Africa

day. SE service

Barclays and NMW Computers are at an advanced stage in discussions on forming a joiot company to provide settlement and clearing services for stockbrokers trading on the Stock Exchange. The new company is expected to be operational well before October 27, the planned day for the big bang.

### **Canal stake**

Highams, the private company of Mr John Whittaker, the chairman of Peel Holdings, has increased its stake in the Manchester Ship Canal Company to give it 27 per cent of the voting rights. The company recently said that in had no plans for a takeover

### **BOC** advance

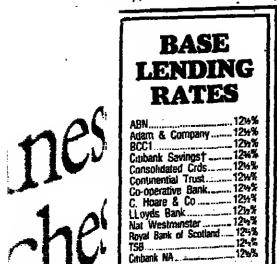
BOC, the industrial gases. health care and carbon group, made pretax profits of £37.9 million for the three months to December 31, up from £33 million. Turnover improved from £533.6 million to £552.6 million.

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Tower plan Plans to redevelop the Daily Telegraph site in Fleet Street have narrowly won the approval of the City of London Corporation's planning committee. Rothesay Develop-ments wants to build a 342,000 sq ft tower block on the site.

### Coca-Cola bid

Coca-Cola said it has reached a preliminary agree-ment to acquire Dr Pepper. the American soft drinks compaoy, from Forstmann Little and senior managers of Dr Pepper for \$470 million (£320 million), including payment of about \$170 million of Dr Pepper's debts.



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**Rank buys** 

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English China Clays has clearing banks is to take a sold its leisure division com- significant amount of space in prising HL Holdings and its the 10 million so ft financial subsidiary Haven to Rank services centre planned for Holdings, a subsidiary of Canary Wharf in London's Rank Organisation, for £37.5 Docklands. million cash.

Mr G Ware Travelstead, Haven operates 16 selfwho is spearheading the develcatering holiday parks in the United, Kingdom trading as opment for the consortium of foreign banks involved in the Haven Holidays and 388 £1 billion project, said yester-day that the deal would be boats on the French canals and Norfolk Broads trading as announced within the next Blue Line Cruisers. It also few days. But the scheme still hinges on the Docklands Light Railway now being built from markets holidays in France and Spain under the names of Haven Abroad and Haven the Isle of Dogs enterprise

EEC may check Japan's imports

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Britain will press at the next ers to imports as tariffs, ested for some time in bring-meeting of EEC foreign minis- quotas, public sector pur- ing ATP more under its

Mr Clark said that be would

sion, which comes under the

Vacances. zone, which contains Canary Wharf, to Tower Hill in the Net assets were £34 million at September 30 and Haven's City of London. operating profit for 1984-1985 was £3.76 million on a turn-The consortium, which includes Credit Suisse and First over of £20.82 million.

as a prospective tenant, in-Proceeds of the sale of Haven will be used to promote the growth of the core business

ters for regular monitoring of chases, and import promo-

opening its markets to ex-ports, Mr Alan Clark, Minister for Trade, said that the EEC was He said that the EEC was

One of Britain's big four to Mansion House pext to the Bank of England. The project will not go ahead unless this extension is approved by Parliament

Mr Ware Travelstead, of First Boston Real Estate, says that Canary Wharf will be financed on 15-year fixed interest money, and that occupiers will be offered a 15-year case with no rent reviews along American lines.

He has yet to sign the agreement to buy the 71-acre freehold site from the London Docklands Development Corporation but he says that will be done once the rail extension is approved.

control. Mr Clark said he

increased.

The consortium says it has occupiers for 4 million sq ft of its development from firms Boston with Morgan Stanley which cannot find the right tends spending about £74 kind of space in the Square million to extend the rail link Mile ahead of big bang.

Dr Fritz Leutwiler: "a step towards normality"

Hc said the agreement was conditional on clear progress by South Africa towards abol-ishing apartheid. Dr Leutwiler said that a

meeting in London yesterday between South African government officials and 30 major creditor banks reached hroad agreement on a set of

repayment proposals. It was not a formal rescheduling agreement, and involved individual arrangements between banks and their debtors. Of South Africa's \$10 bil-

hon short-term debt, 5 per cent would be repaid between the end of March and March 31, 1987, with the rest rolled

over for another year. The interest charged would be limited to 1 per cent above the amount charged on the loans when South Africa first introduced its "standstill" on

repayments last summer. South Africa has external debts totalling \$24 billion hut the standstill applies only to \$14 billion Dr Leutwiler said the banks

would like to see the aid would now form a committee component in export finance to work out the details He said that politics had not

Mr Clark, who became Min been discussed at the meeting but had formed the backister for Trade only last month when Mr Paul Channon sucground. ceeded Mr Leon Brittan as The meeting also agreed

Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, also criocised that the situation would be reviewed before next Febru-

### Elliott gears up

The apparent ease with which United Biscuits/Imperial aod Guinness/Distillers have extricated themselves from references to the Monopolies Commissioo and then rebid must be making Joho Elliott of Elders IXL wooder where he has gooe wrong

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keen on setting an import target, against which the liber-Overseas Development Adalization of the Japanese marministration budget, could be ket could be measured. speeded up. Japan's action programme is The Department of Trade restrictions on exports of revi supposed to tackle such barri- and Industry has been inter- technology to the Soviet bloc. ary. Westland Ten in race to carve up BL

mystery continues The board of Westland

Japan's progress towards tion.

Helicopters and its merchant bank, Lazard Brothers, are still searching for the identity of the six mystery shareholders with 20 per cent of the

COMBARY Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, told the House of Commons Select Committee on Trade and Industry on Wednesday the

The timing on this has been affected by GM's negotiations, names of the nominee compawhich have been directed at a nies holding the shares takeover of Land Rover and Rowe & Pitman Nominees Leyland trucks, GM is not held 4.9 per cent for an interested in the buses, a Australian company, Actranct of Canberra, A further 4.9 per market badly hit by falling sales. cent was held by Sterling Trust of Geneva. Midland Bank Overseas Nominees held 8.4

the field.

Although a specific deadline for negotiations on the bus operation has not been laid per cent for both Rothschilds Bank of Zwith and the Gulf and Occidental Investment down, there is not much room for manoeuvre because BL and the Government are looking to Company of Geneva. Vidacos its future being settled by the Nominees held 3.7 per cent for end of March. a Swiss bank, Dreyfus & Co. Land Rover, with its associwith the remaining 0.8 per

cent belonging to Invastadt for another Swiss bank. ated Freight Rover, is in the sights of seven groups. Land Britain.

Ten groups are now racing Rovers and Range Rovers are to take over BL's Land Rover, manufactured at Solihuil, on truck and bus operations – the southern edge of Birmingwith General Motors, the ham Last year the Solitaul world's biggest motor manu-facturer, still clearly leading cles, of which 13,500 were Range Rovers. Nearer the city

It is a race against the clock to buy Land Rover, the biggest centre the Freight Rover factory last year tarned out centre of bid attention, and the 18,900 Sherpas.

track operation. Firm inten-tions of making an offer have to be notified by March 4. Land and Freight Rover last year had a turnover of proba-bly £600 million with the Sherpa operation accounting for possibly £100 million. Profits at the trading level have been improving at Land Rover. In 1984 they amounted to £2 million, but in the first half of last year rose to £5.7 million. But no indication has been given of the Land Rover

performance at the more crocial nretax level. The seven wanting Land

Rover are GM, Mr Roland "Tiny"Rowland's Lourbo, Aveling Barford, a Land Rover management buy-out group and three mnamed suitors, two foreign and one based in

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor Among British companies immediate interest, and GKN is among the components manufacturers which approve of a GM link.

Lourho is a conglomerate with a wide range of interests from mining to newspapers and Scotch whisky. It has an extensive international vehicle distribution network, especially in Third World countries. and it believes that Land Rover sales could be lifted by Aver sates counts to infect by exploiting Lonro's strengths. Aveling Barford, which makes heavy construction equipment at its Grantham factory, was part of BL until it

was privatized in 1983. The management buy-out of Land Rover is being attempted by a consortiona led by Mr. David Andrews, BL's executive director responsible for the commercial vehicles division, backed by five senior Land Rover managers.

Leyland trucks has also which might have been attracted the attention of one thought to be interested in unnamed foreign group. The Land Rover, the privatized trucks and bus operation in Jagnar has said it has no 1984 had trading losses of £61 unnamed foreign group. The trucks and bus operation in 1984 had trading losses of £61 million. There was an improvement in the first half of last year, when there was a

trading loss of £23.5 million against £33.7 million in the corresponding period of the previous year. The greater osses proportionately were made in bus manufacturing.

Leyland is a key supplier of buses, and accounts for a large slice of the British market. The bus operation is likely to be a target not only for Aveling Barford but for the Land Group and Volvo.

Laird's Metro Cammell Weymann, with a factory at Birmingham, already makes buses

Sweden's Volvo, which claims more than a fifth of the luxury coach market in Britain, already manufactures trucks and buses at an Irvine, Ayrshire, factory.

By Teresa Poole Dawson International yes- pared to compromise our high terday withdrew from the standards nor extend our re-battle for Coats Patons, the sources further against what Glasgow-based clothing and we considered was already a textile company which has full and fair price." agreed a takeover by Vantona Vivella. Dawson said it was considering legal steps to re-cover its £6 million costs. Dawson launched a £625

**Dawson may seek** 

to recover bid cost

million agreed bid for Coats Patons at the end of last month but two weeks later Coats Patons announced it had agreed the £700 million Vantona offer.

Dawson's chairman and chief executive, Mr Ronald Miller, said: "We feel agrieved

and we have taken legal advice. That advice is that we should look further into the matter." In a letter to sharebolders he said that "the manner of these events is entirely foreign to our way of

offer as we are neither pre-

Mr Miller claims that Dawson incurred the expense of underwriting the cash offer because the board of Coats Patons insisted on a cash

incur them only because we were led to believe the board of Coats Patons were commitled to supporting our offer. that they would remain so

committed. Mr Jim McAdam, chief

executive of Coats Patons, yesterday denied that his company was in any way liable for Dawson's costs. They did raise with us the question of sharing costs back when the offer was being discussed and conducting our affairs. "We are withdrawing nur

we told them that was something we chuld not contemplate," he said.

alternative in the nriginal merger terms. "We agreed to

#### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 21 1986

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

**Takeover battles** 

Among companies report-ing, Ware Holdings eased 21p



### **Co-op wades into** the travel war By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

and see the first second

More rapid expansion by a year in sales, directly conthe big travel agents is being trols 54 travel outlets and it is signalled with further takethese which are being relaunched under a Co-op overs in prospect, increasing the lbreat to smaller agencies. Travelcare banner. This fol-The Co-op travel shops lows a successful experiment chain, which has announced a with a Manchester outlet £1 million re-launch in a drive where a Travelcare revamp for more trade, is the latest to pushed up business 140 per set its sights on fast expansion. cent.

Backed by the cash-rich Co-operative Wholesale Society. Among the independent retail societies there are another it is following the other big chains, including Thomas 110 travel outlets, possibly half of which may be candidates for switching to the Cook, Pickfords and Lunn Poly, who have launched drives to lift market share by Travelcare banner.

But the arm of Mr Mike Grindrod, general manager of the CWS Travel Group, is to have 200 Travelcare units opeo by the end of next year with acquisition the chosen route to bring the additional 100 units into operation.

Now the CWS has decided to expand in the travel business il can afford to move quickly through acquisition and Mr Grindrod indicated that it could also expand into tour operating.

Like Lunn Poly, CWS plans to stick to high street outlets. For chains looking to buying regional agency groups as a the hig chains for being a quick route to growth the supply is drying up. But small independents are showing increasing signs of weakness as lower-priced holidays have reduced their earnings.

> The Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) has just over 2,600 travel agency husinesses on its books accounting for 6,000 branches but there was a record number of collapses last year, with 47 agents disappearing compared

falls, closing mixed. Golds added 50 cents on balance. EQUITIES Abbott M Ashley (L) Cable & Wire Control Tech u-Datron Int store concept has been so Davidson Pca u-Elec.Oata Fergusn J

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tional redundancy costs of not more than £175,000. After taking into account property profits of about £2.1 million, which are treated as IOp to 335p. BP lost 1p to 535p on publication of full year figures extraordinary items, after-tax profits are forecast to be not ess than £700,000. This repreat the bottom end of forecasts. Among other leaders report-ing, Plessey added 2p to 210p while BOC ended the day sents a significant improvement io underlyiog profitability since 1985. No dividend will be recommenddown Ip at 323p, after touching 320m Gilts reversed earlier 3-8

to 1492.1.

far have produced turnover ahead of expectations. The company is to continue converting the original Cullen's stores. In addition, the group has acquired six sites which have been or will be converted. The directors say that the

encouraging that they have decided to accelerate expansion plans. to increase the company's financial resources so that it can become a major force in

ed for the current year. Cullen's says that the 19 convenience stores opened so response to the convenience

£5m cash

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Cullen's

Culleo's Holdings, the gro-cery retailer, is to raise £5.1

million through a one-for-four rights issue. The 2.65 million

new shares wil be priced at

Holders of 6.93 million shares - 65.4 per cent of the

issued capital -have under-

taken to take up their rights. The balance of the issue has

The directors forecast that

the loss before tax on ordinary activities for the year 10 March

2 will be not more than £1.4

million, after charging excep-

been underwritten.

200p each.

anticipated dollar earnings, the swings and roundabouts of the currency game have again had a considerable adverse impact on Australian and South African earnings. The underlying trading performance led to an initial gain of 11p to 335p for the shares, but they then fell back to 322p.

shortfall, this recovery would provide a strong platform for a defence if GEC is allowed to business in the United States which had a "savage" first quarter with monthly losses ruoning at more than fl

If all goes well, at least talking is more cheering.

tracked by its astute currency management, BOC has re-stated last year's first quarter profits to allow for the effect of exchange rate changes and the company's successful for-

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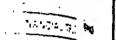
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aged by the company's talk of a good fourth quarter. From what was said about trading it seems that profits in the

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are going to be very closely scrutinized for accounting changes. It has traditionally adopted a policy of smoothing profits, for example, by using redundancy provisions. But it still has £60 million in provisions for contract warranties and guarantees, £16.

renew its bid.

System X.

that System X, the public switching exchange, has sud-denly become profitable. Having lost money last year ward currency transactions. As a result pretax profits for and only broken even in the first six months of the current the three months to Decemyear, it made profits of £8 million in the third quarter ber-31 show a 15 per cent increase to £37.9 millioo on oo deliveries of £47 million. sales 4 per cent ahead at £552.6 million. A similar improvement is taking place at Stromberg While BOC is now reaping Carlson, its American subsid-The market was encour-

TEMPUS

Plessey keeps the

big guns for

power struggle

to its firepower for as long as dentally, the Bank of England possible. It has oo need to altered its dealing tactics in

the Monopolies Commis-sioo's investigation of GEC's authorities left the markets instead bid could last another five short by over £100 million

Nonths. Predictably, short-term peri-So it came as no surprise od rates firmed. This did

that yesterday's figures for sterling no harm. the third quarter were fairly Merrill Lynch was

The dollar bounced yester-

Merrill Lynch was the big

player in the gilts market,

closing up its short positions

of Wednesday evening. But

even the buying power of the Thundering Herd failed to curb the traders' fundamental

bearishness. The vogue move

was making the switch out of '99 stocks into, say, '94 stocks, given the record terms

and hoping for a reversal as the foreigner comes in and

the taps hit the turn-of-the-

Lest investors be side

century zone.

BOC

day, too and, perhaps coinci-

Like any good strategist. Plessey is anxious to hold on

muted, showing only a small rise in profits to £41.9 million

before tax. Admittedly they

would have been £8 million better but for exchange rate

Though fairly unexciting in

themselves, the figures con-tained several interesting

poioters. As a result, the

The company is particular-ly proud of its productivity improvements, following a 3,700 fall in the number of

employees. Theoretically that

alone could save the compa-ny about £40 million a year.

Another point to emerge is

shares rose 4p to 212p.

months.

movements.

the benefits of selling forward \$60 millioo at an average rate of \$1.09 to cover this year's taking the total for the year to £170 million, against last year's £164 million, Given the extent of the first-half

current quarter could rise to as much as £58 million,

The blackspot, as expected, was the carbon electrodes

The problem for Plessey is that its figures for the full year million.

dollar's weakness against the yen, crucial for fighting Japaoese imports, volumes have now recovered - albeit at lower prices. The predicted million of that relating to sale of the business is by no means imminent, but at least

tionally weak, but gases vol-

umes improved overall with

good results in Britain and in

#### the price at which BOC is The first quarter is tradi-

the Far East

feanne was again the Distill-ers-Argyll-Guinness triangle, following Guinness increased bid for Distillers, accompanied by a promise to sell off some of the enlarged group's whisky brands if the bid goes uocooditiooal. Distillers Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb gained 2p to 628p, Guinness fell 15p to 286p and Argyll lost the dividend season ap-

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proached, Lloyds, the first to report, due next Friday, ahead op to 484p and Natwest up 10p to 694p.

OTT. Burndene, Berkeley and Hay Hill, STC and United to 261p on profit-taking. Quest Auto came in with increased halfway losses.

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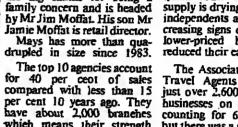
Biscuits. Puts were arranged in Plessey and Berkeley and Hay down 10p to 23p. On the bid side, real or Hill but no "doubles" were completed. u-Shandwick 210 205 u-Sherwood u-Sigmex Shorrock

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Thomas Cook, the Midland Bank subsidiary, has almost 400 travel outlets and leads prospective. Bormah addee the field. Pickfords, part of the op to 304p on speculation and National Freight Consortium, has 280 high street travel Loarbo, where stake-building rumours persist, 10p to 262p. shops and aims to increase **Option market:** Dealers retheir number to 360 in addition to expanding the ported moderate trading. Calls were produced io Grattans,

increasing their outlets.

Pickfords business travel outlets. Lunn Poly, part of Thom-son Travel, has about 210 high street travel outlets and plans

substantial increases. A.T. Mays, the fast-expanding Scotlish company, also has more than 200 outlets and is oow among the top six agency chains. It is unusual among

released and the net provision should cease 'to grow. This would boostprofits sig-nificantly, a point that will not have escaped GEC's notice.

Gilts

reasonable clip.

. ... Like nostalgia, the num-bers are not what they used to be. Time was when policy statements, and economie data enjoyed a reasonable correlation. Sadly, those halcyoo days are now just dis-tant memories, to the chagrin of the analysis. Hence yesterday's halving of the US real growth rate in the fourth quarter last year from an initially reported 2.4 to 1.2

The bealth care division performed strongly, belying fears that growth was slowing. There was particular strength in anaesthetic gases and patient mooitoring equipment, despite further costs associated with the reorganization of the equipment business.

Since the beginning of the year BOC's shares have risen from around 280p, partly on speculation that the carbon business was about to be sold. They now stand on a likely per ceot squares oddly with price-carnings ratio of 10 ber ceof squares oddly with assuming profits of £195 Mr Voleker's comments to assuming profits of £195 million (after additional de-preciation). Hardly overdemanding, but earnings Discount rate cuts? Hardly, are oot going to keep pace judging by the US bond with profits growth because traders reactions to the fig-ures. Bonds sold off on the declining additional depreciation.

revised GNP data, suggesting in turn that New York is in turn that New York is Analysts are now looking more inclined to believe the to next year when BOC will words of the Fed than the US no longer have the benefit of Treasury.

its fancy currency footwork.

#### COMPANY NEWS

ment in principle with GGA The board is confident that the Corporation for the sale of its second half of the year will see a subsidiary. Meyercord, to GGA return to more substantial levels for \$17.4 million (about £12 of profitability. million), subject to audit. At Dec. 31, 1985, the unandited company, an associate of RTZ, book value of the Meyercord assets and business was \$15.8 million. The proceeds will be will be return to company and associate of RTZ, book value of the Meyercord assets and business was \$15.8 million. The proceeds will be million for 1985. Pretax profit R189.33 million for the formation of the meyer of the million for the second half of the year will be for second half of the year will be second half of the year will be a second half of the year will be the second half of the year will be second half of the year will be the the year with the year will be the year with the year will be t million), subject to audit. At Dec. 31, 1985, the unandited book value of the Meyercord assets and business was \$15.8 million. The proceeds will be used to reduce Johnson's debt.
TOR INVESTMENT: In-terim dividend 4.9p (4.2p), pay-able March 31. For the half-year to Jan. 31, 1986, gross income from investments £531,000 (£529,000). Balance before tax 5445,000 (£431,000). Earnings per income share 7.467p (6.967p) and per capital share 0.747p (0.697p).
CORN INDUSTRIES: For the six months to Dec. 31, 1985, the company is paying an
PALABORA MINING: The company, an associate of RTZ, is paying a final dividend of 85 cents, making a total of R1.80, for 1985. Pretar profit R189.33 million (about £64 million). against R112.39 million.
CROWN INTER-million (2875,000). Pretax profit £672,000 (£219,000). Earnings per share 10.2p (6.1p). The board envisages further growth in profits in the coming year.
WATERFORD GLASS GROUP: Final dividend 1.4p.

the company is paying an GROUP: Final dividend 1.4p, interim dividend of 1.1p (same) making 2.4p (2p) for 1985, on April 14. This now brings the Turnover Irish £255.19 million on April 14. This now brings the company more into line with the dividend cover of 2.4 times envisaged at the time of the flotation. Turnover £5.88 mil-flotation. Turnover £5.88 mil-f

size of the company's client base gives rise to high recurring maintenance revenues which

are currently running at more than £3.2 million annually. The balance sheet remains strong.

• JOHNSON, MATTHEY: with minimal debt and assets The company has reached agree-ment in principle with GGA Corporation for the sale of its second half of the year will see a

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result represents a strengthening £1.3 million. Kinch's turnover result represents a strengthening of both volume and margins. STAR COMPUTER GROUP: The company. is reporting for the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985, compared with the half-year to Oct. 31, 1984, Turnover £4.03 million (£3.55 million). Pretax profit £30,000 (£393,000 loss). Earnings per cril. The board reports that the size of the company's client base maximum of up to two years

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### YOUR OWN BUSINESS

#### By Teresa Poole

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A detailed regional approach to the problems of small businesses is to be iannched on March 3 by the Social Democratic Party and the Liberals. The Worksearch project is the result of 18 months of consultation with members around the country on how to combat memployment. Central to the Alliance's policy will be greater emphasis on helping existing

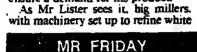
#### **8y Hazel Shaw**

John Lister mills 28 tons of pure. stone-ground flour each year at Shipton Mill, near Telbury in Gloucestershire, and has more than doubled his annual turnover since starting as a miller in 1982.

Before that he read anthropology at Cambridge. Then he and a friend set up a painting-and-decorating business in London, which developed into an interior-design firm. It was this first successful enterprise that enabled him to venture into milling.

He said: "We were lucky to find cheap derelict buildings in an idyllic setting within easy reach of the M4, and some redundant machinery from Spillers. In the 1940s factory equipment, being made to last, was very sturdy so though expensive to renovate, it proved cost-effective to run.

Mr Lister started milling at a good time. Health-education programmes stressing the desirability of the most natural foods have continued to ensure a demand for his product.

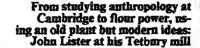


"Look, are yon absolutely sure

you've got the right place?

Big ideas for little operators small businesses to expand, including fraining for those already in business. In keeping with their philosophy of decentralization, the proposals are likely to include the setting-up of regional development agencies which would be responsible for training, industrial development, investment in

John's mill grinds out a profit



flour, produce brown flour by putting back into white all the ingredients which they have already spent money

than brown, yet the cost of refining it is higher. From my point of view, we bave a cheap site, cheap machinery and none of the heavy overheads of the large millers, so we can produce

Licensing deals that are virtually franchises are on offer for a comput-

Banners unfurled

for Captain Flash

The British offshoot is aiming to

appoint 50 licensee operators in the

Canada.

public utilities, tourism and encouraging new technology. There would also be regional resource centres to provide back-up help for small companies and some regions are believed to be suggesting an industrial credit scheme and an overhanl of the British Overseas Trade Board to help smaller

The Alliance is also worried that there is a shortage of small premises for start-up businesses and not enough low-level venture-capital sup-The regional policies will be pre-

companies with their exports.

sented at a series of conferences: in Glasgow, Leeds, Cambridge, London, Manchester and Liverpool, chaired by SDP president Shirley Williams.

In a year Mr Lister sells enough flour to make six million loaves of bread. It is all high-quality, ranging from English to an all-Canadian flour. He said: "Sometimes we mix them. English flour has a good taste but little volume, while the Canadian wheat produces volume but not much taste. It is important to supply a reasonable range of flours, although from our point of view the fewer customers and mixtures we have, the simpler it is."

In 1982 Shipton Mill received a Rural Employment Award for estab-lishing a small and successful business in attractively converted redundant buildings and contributing towards increased rural employment. Though there had been a mill on the site since Domesday, the buildings were derelict and had to be complete-ly rebuilt before being fitted out.

They needed more space so an 1 new necosed more space so an 18th-century barn was transported from Hereford and re-erected to blend in. It cost £13,000. A modern steel-framed farm building of similar size, says Mr Lister, would have cost £21,000.

the town and help them start or ex-pand their own enterprise, writes Sally Harris.

First prize is £5.000 cash, followed by financial assistance for the next three years. Second and third cash prizes are £3,000 and £1,500 with corresponding aid for threa years. The contest will be held annually.

David Turvey, industrial develop-ment officer, says: "Schemes may be in services, manufacturing or something else constructive, but not purely retail."

The closing date is March 31 and application forms are available from the borough valuer. Town Hall, Lu-



#### from London to Cardiff, selling mainly to small family bakers and shops. He said: "We are lucky in that the whole of the M4 corridor is a removing. That means they are obliged to charge more for brown flour, he says. "White flour is sold at a lower price fairly up-market area and there is a demand. We probably would not do

good.

competitively.

so well in some of the more urban places, where people still want crusty white loaves or the sliced stuff."

#### houses will hit EEC up 10% steel exports House prices have increased by 10 per cent over the past two months, according to Trencherwood, a property developer on the Unlisted Secu-From Bailey Morris, Washington rities Market. The company says the first quarter of 1986 has started well, helped by mild condi-

Price of

current poor weather.

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In brief

Trencherwood's new bornes

It announced a final divi

Turnover was £20.08 mil-

pretax profit was £3.02 mil-lion (£2.58 million).

RAINE INDUSTRIES: An

The company has arranged the placing of £20 million first

montgage stock, 2016. The price will be payable as to £25 per £100 nominal ou application

creases during the first mouth of the year. This justifies the board's policy of continuing to establish new branches nation-

• FEB INTERNATIONAL:

The company has decided to withdraw from the building and

plumbing merchant activities

now carried out by its subsid-

iary, Feb Distributors. This division's activities resulted in

trading losses of £390.000, plus financial charges of £60.000, in 1985. Feb has disposed of these activities to Ashton Vernon for 500.000

. LADBROKE GROUP: The

£600,000.

retaliatory measures against tions in January and despite the European Economic Community which could result in It expects demand to continue to outstrip supply, with an overall rise of about 17 per a year in European steel cent by the end of the year. exports.

Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US trade representative, said that land bank, including land under option, stands at 2,400 the United States was taking the strongest measures at its disposal, in effect to retaliate dend of 3.7p yesterday, mak-ing 5.2p for the year to October 31 against 3p the previous year. Major share-holders are waiving about 90 against the EEC for its actions against American products in a continuing trade dispute over steel.

nounced yesterday, would alper cent of their final dividend low the British Steel Corporation to honour its lion, up from £17.13 million, operating profit was £3.77 million (£2.91 million), and contract with the Tuscaloosa. Alabama, steel plant to supply up to 200,000 tons a year of semi-finished steel products. But the action means that British Steel will be barred

The Reagan Administra- from taking up any of the tion, in its strongest steel remaining 400,000-ton quots action to date, has taken now applied to EEC steel exports. A spokesmap for Mr P Yeutter's office said the action was taken in response to "the" the reduction of 400,000 tons unfriendly retaliation" by the EEC in barring American CAPOITS.

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The move eliminates all flexibility in steel trade berween Europe and the United 13 States, restricting EEC exporters to fixed quotas outlined in an earlier agreement. The new arrangement

would in effect, cut sharply European steel exports at a time when both sides are

sceking to boost trade to stimulate their economic growth.

to 4.3 million tons and to 600.000 tons for semi-finished steel products.

### **APPOINTMENTS Balfour managing** director named

Balfour Beatty: Mr R C M Magnavox Systems: Mr Rankin has been appointed Robin Gnenier has become managing director. managing director.

The Union Discount Company of London: Mr John Sciater is to be deputy chairman in succession to Lord Remnant, who will remain on ; the board. Mr Graeme Gilchrist, group managing dicome an executive deputy chairman of the group.

Crest Nicholson: Mr John St Lawrence has become a pon-executive director.

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al: Mr Ian Spight has been named as corporate finance director, aerospace.

tion: Mr Otto Blomberg has been elected chairman.

becomes managing director of Martin Retail Group in suc-cession to Mr Nicholas Ward

Ruberoid Contracts: Mr Bruce B Davies has been appointed financial director. Lowfield Distribution: Mr-Rob Scribbins has become managing director. Sizewell "B" Project Man-agement: Mr Derek Taylor has joined the board. Midland Bank Internation-

Guinness: Mr Brian Baylis

The American decision, an-

US retaliation

The action limits the share is of European finished steel products in the United States ()

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52,000. The total hardware package, including items such as a computer and a laminator, would cost about £19,500. The licence fee confers entitlement to the software programs

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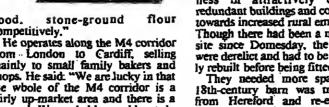
£295,000, (£194,000). Earnings per share 5.32p (3.30p). The board reports that lending is continuing to advance and all branches show substantial in-

and the balance by April 25. • HARVEY AND THOMP-SON: An interim dividend of 1.75p (1.5p) is being paid. Turnover for the half-year to Dec. 28, 1985, £1.25 million (£699,000). Profit before tax ton, Bedfordshire LU1 2BQ, Tel: (0582) 31291, axtension 2150.

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erized system producing laminated banners and signs which are claimed to offer big cost advantages, particularly on runs of less than 50. The Capitain Flash chain is being built up by Banacom Communications, which claims to be first in fully and covers training. axploiting new instant techniques that originated in Australia and were then takan successfully by Banacom's master company to the US and

• RAINE INDUSTRIES: An interim dividend of 0.22p |0.2p) is being paid on April 25. In the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985, sales reached £8.71 million (£6.85 million). Pretax profit £320,000 (loss £97,000). Earnings per share 1.02p (loss 0.43p). The board confidently expects the group result at the year-end to demonstrate a continuation of the present trend. The company is now in a strong position from which to finance further growth. • SAMUEL PROPERTIES: The company has arranged the



### Progress in 1985

BP recorded excellent results for 1985.

Replacement cost profits rose 44% to £1,816 million, after tax but before extraordinary items.

All major business areas performed well, despite weakening crude oil prices and keen competition. Refining and marketing turned in a particularly good result.

Historical cost profits rose by only 14% to £1,598 million, reflecting stock losses caused by lower oil prices. Extraordinary items amounted to £929 million. Earnings per share increased to 87.4p, and recommended net dividend

### **Replacement Cost\*** Profit £m 1987 1987 1984 1985

before extraordinary neme

per share rose 13% to 34.0p.

Group capital expenditure grew £583 million to £4,398 million and funds generated were £6,070 million.

### Prospects for 1986

Unstable oil and currency markets make for an uncertain outlook.

However, BP's broad spectrum of business activities provides substantial protection against upheavals in any one market.

Progress in rationalising operations and strengthening the group's financial position provides a sound base from which to enter 1986.

Key Financial Results	1985	1984
Group Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items (£m)	<u> </u>	
-Replacement Cost	1816	1264
- Historical Cost	1598	1402
Earnings per share (pence)	87.4	76.8
Dividend per share (pence)	34.0	30.0

• LADBROKE GROUP: The group has appointed Lloyds Merchant Bank and Merrill Lynch Capital Markets as joint dealers of a \$75 million Euro-commercial paper programme. Lloyds Merchant Bank has been awarded a mandate to arrange a seven-year revolving credit. The short-dated promissory notes will be issued by Ladbroke Group Finance - a subsidiary -Group Finance - a subsidiary -and will be available through the dealers from April.

• DWEK GROUP: The com-• DWER GROUP: The com-pany is to buy from Benjamin Kay and Co the goodwill, trademark, market information and order book of Key's PVC sheeting, vinyis and coated ny-lon distribution division. The price will be £210,000 cash. • KWAHU: For the half-year to Dec. 31, 1985, pretax profit was £137,000 (£88,000). The directors do not expect the second half to produce a repetition of the exceptionally high profits on the disposal of investments. the disposal of investments. However, in view of the earn-ings of 1.20p per share already achieved, they are confident that they should be able to recommend a dividend of not less than the 1.25p paid last year on the capital as increased by the one-for-one rights issue. • COCA-COLA: Net income for the fourth quarter up 45 per cent to \$1.45 a share. • HOGG ROBINSON GROUP: Bain Dawes is to buy Hogg Robinson (New Zealand) for £530.000. • ROMNEY TRUST: A final dividend of 3.35p is being paid on April 2, making a total of 5p (4.6p) for 1985. Gross revenue £3.86 million (£3.17 million). Revenue before tax £3 million (£2.07 million). Earnings per ordinary stock unit 6.53p (4.49p). for the fourth quarter up 45 per scheme this year. On Tuesday, Yorkshire Bank gave notice of its intention to move aggressively into the small business lending market after concentrating for several years on huilding up its personal banking side. On Monday, National Westminster announced a reorganization of its branch network, which was partly (4.490). (4.49p).
WARD HOLDINGS: The company, which is based at Chatham, Kent, is paying a final dividend of 5.5p for the year to October 31, 1985, making a total of 7.25p, against 6.6p last time. On turnover up from £23.59 million, pretax, profit rose from £4.42 million, net £2, 19 million. However, the tax bill is more than doubled at £2.19 million, against £849,000 last time, so earnings per share have fallen to 18.8p. Last year, they were 40.8p and 27.2p fully diluted. The board is confident that during the coming year the aimed at giving a more responsive and competitive ser-vice to local businesses. The definition of a small business is inevitably hazy, but the market is enormous. Of the 1.5 million businesses on the VAT register, for example, 1.44 million have a turnover of less than £1 million a year. These clearly count as small or medium-

that during the coming year the group's house building opera-tions will continue to be buoy-ani and that the results for 1986 will reflect this in a significant

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Then there are those so small that they fall below the £19.500 turnover threshold of

to small businesses By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent particularly attractive, because of the higher risks and the absorption of more bank

**Banks raise lending** 

Despite increasing competi-tion among the clearing banks, the big four and their rivals still have a tendency to move management time in assessing at the same time when a new potential loans. idea is gaining momentum. Though not strictly new, lending to large corporations lending to small and mediumhas become less profitable as sized husinesses is becoming a margins have been pared craze. For sound business often to less than 1 per cent reasons, the banks are eager to small business lending is typijoin in. cally done at between 3 per

**R C M Rankin** 

Learnington Spa Building Society: Mr R Neill has

UK Provident Institution:

Lord Kimball has been named

Don & Low Mr Alastair

McIntosh has been made

groduct development direc-

Edelman Dale Financial:

Mr Alan J Kennard has been.

Taxsoft: Mr Mark Scott has

appointed director.

joined the board.

become chief executive.

director.

Three banks announced plans this week to upgrade their services to small busicent and 5 per cent above the base rate.

Also, the personal banking sector is showing signs of saturation and intense compe-Lloyds Bank is to double the size of its Business Loan tition is not helping profitabil-Scheme - designed for small and medium-sized firms -Having put enormous ef-forts into this sector for nearly committing an extra £500 million in lending to the

two years, the banks have now noticed that small businesses are another area ripe for development

But although in recent years

The banks insist that small businesses are better organized and advised than ever before, making it easier and quicker to evaluate a request for a loan.

They have also learnt a lesson from recent personal banking initiatives: there are potentially huge sums to be nade in fees and commissions by selling related services to small businesses. These range from payroll services and financial advice to insurance and pension planning.

Banks have, of course, always lent to small businesses to an extent. Lloyds estimates that n has a total exposure of about £3 billion.

But the new interest the banks are taking may at last do something to dispel the long-standing criticism that they do not do enough to help the country's entrepreneurs and small husinessmen.

the VAT register. On the face of it, lending to small businesses may not look

### Return to profits at EN

sized firms.

### From John Earle, Rome

ENI, the Italian state-owned programme had left the group oil and chemicals group, has with a solid base from which returned to profitability after to tackle the reorganization to tackle the reorganization five years of losses with a and concentration being record net consolidated group forced on oil and chemical profit in 1985 of more than industries by the changing profit in 1985 of more than 800 billion lire (£350 million). international energy scene. The group's oil refining Losses had risen as high as 64 hillion lire in 1984, more than 1,400 billion lire in 1983, division improved its results llast year as a result of severe and 1,500 hillion lire in 1982. rationalization which im-ENI's chairman. Senor posed a sharp drop in primary Franco Reviglio, said in a refining capacity. Other diviletter to the Government that sions doing well were hydrothat the three-year recovery carbon production and sales,

engineering and services. But chemicals, minerals and mining and textiles reported losses

The group is increasing its investment for future development. Capital investment rose by 1,000 billion lire in 1985 to reach about 5,700 hillion lire (£2.53 billion). Senor Reviglio said. At the same time the group's consoli-dated debt fell by more than 1.500 billion lire (£660 mil-

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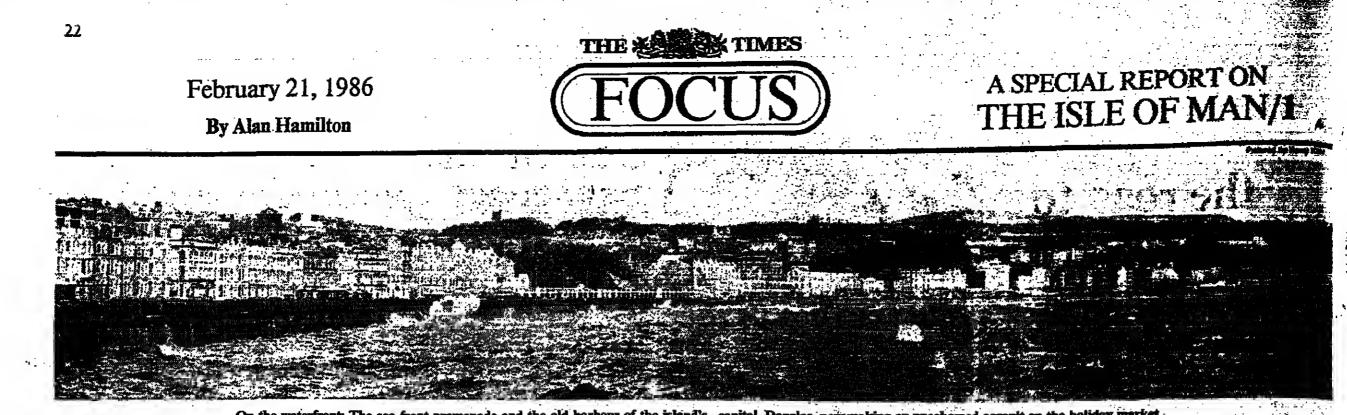
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On the waterfront: The sea-front promenade and the old harbour of the island's capital, Douglas, now making an unashamed assault on the holiday market

### The optimistic islanders

There factory in the Isle of Man making bedroom slippers for Marks & Spencer In common with

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most of that retail chain's goods, they are labelled "Made in UK", a serious and fundamental error calculated to hurt the Manxman's

pride to the very quick. Although only 16 miles from the nearest point of the Scottish coast and 30 miles west of Cumbria, the island is not and never has been part of the Uoited Kingdom. Its tiny independent parliament of Tynwald claims to be the oldest legislative assembly io the world, founded by raiding Vikings in 979AD; it owes no allegiance to Westminster, only to the British Crown.

Yet its fortunes are immutably tied up with those of Britain and it suffers many of the same ills that beset the mainland, the chief among them being a decade of economic depression and an unemployment rate now approaching 10 per cent. Recently there have been painful cuts in some social services, such as education and libraries, while others have spiralled in price. Recent reports suggest that the island's reserves are down to the equivalent of two weeks' normal government spending Local residents complaio of a

high cost of living, endemic to islands that have to pay high transport costs. And there are anomalics; bousewives complain that a pound of locally produced beef is cheaper in Liverpool than

Douglas. The return air fare to Loodon £20 off-peak single fare to Liverpool) and it costs £84 for a car and driver to be ferried to the mainland. The theoretical advantage of independence is that Man can tackle those ills with measures entirely tailored to local requirements, although in truth its record of doing

so in the past has often beeo less than glittering, progress being beld back at least io part by a form of government so stable that it approached ossification.

Now, after a millennium and a bit, things are beginning to stir on the island that has been unkiodly described in the past as 65,000 geriatric alcholics clinging to a rock in the Irish Sea. The Manxmen are well enough aware that the first conditioo for political independence is economic independence.

To bolster a flagging economy, and in the hope of reduciog the unit costs of its social services, the island has since last year been pursuing an active but selective "New Resident" policy. (The government studiously avoids the word "immigrant".) The current drive for incomers, or "comeovers", is the result of a similar policy pursued in the 1960s and 1970s after the island popula-tion had fallen to 48,500, the children of those incomers are now coming on to the labour market, and jobs are scarce.

Man believes that its existing infrastructure will support comfortably an increase of 10,000 on its curreot populatioo of 65,000.

Social services and education, despite cuts, remain well up to mainland standards, and are in many cases better. Five comprehen-

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sive schools with small classes are supplemented by the highly-regard-ed King William's boarding school for boys and the Buchan for girls.

Never io the past very good at selling itself. Man has woken up to modern marketing techniques and its representatives now occasionally venture abroad to sell its virtues to foreign business communities.

They stress the space and poiot disparagingly to the overcrowded acres of the Chanoel Islands, where the populatioo density is six or seven times greater. And they stress . the stability of an island with a tranquil life style and a low crime rate, although the miscreants are no longer required to present their posteriors for receipt of the birch. But despite tranquillity, and scenery that could easily be mistaken for

parts of the Scottish Highlands or rural Wales, it is its positioo as a tax. haven that is the island's biggest draw a flat rate income tax of 20 per cent, and few other taxes of any kind, either corporate or personal, which serves only to underline the voracity of the British Inland Revenue

In the past the Isle of Man has sometimes found itself regarded as a bit of a joke among conooisseurs of tax havens. It may have been because, until as late at 1979, it still had oo its statute book a Usury Act which restricted interest on all borrowed money to a maximum of 12.5 per cent.

It is largely to enhance its attractiveness as a tax baven, or "offshore financial centre" as they would rather have it, that the Isle of Man is oow cootemplating major political reforms.

abrogate the common customs agreement with the UK, which would turn Man ioto a duty-free area and, more important, allow it to levy its own rates of VAT to suit the local ecooomy.

Finance, the island's largest industry, has regained respectability after a major bank crash in 1982 and is showing healthy signs of growth, shepherded by tough new banking rules which, it is claimed, would make a Johnson Matthey-style collapse almost impossible on the island,

Manufacturing, the second largest sector of the Mana economy, is also

lowing a modest upturn. Even the island's drawbacks - the lack of sophistication, night life and top-class hotels - are turned by the travelling Manx' salesmen into advantages. They underline, they say, the enormous scope for growth and that the place is indeed unspoilt, stable and secure.

What they do oot mention much is the island's biggest single current talking point: the ferry. Ferries are an endemic topic of complaint in most island communities.

The islanders have not forgiven the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company for merging with Seafink and moving the route from its age-old home of Liverpool to the desolate waste of Heysham further up the Lancashire coast. The Steam Packet has oow said it will call at Liverpool again at least twice a week from this summer.

In a fit of anger and with more than half an eye to a fast buck, a Manx-registered company has taken an option on a bighspeed aluminium-hulled vessel now being built in Western Australia, and is threatening to skim the angry waves of the Irish Sea to Liverpool in two. hours - about balf the present ferry. time - if the Steam Packet does not mend its ways.

The Isle of Man seems, for the first time io many years, to be living up to its familiar three-legged coat of arms and its motto Quocunque Jeceris Stabit, which might be liberally reodered as "Whichever way you throw me, I shall always have a leg to stand on.".

### A change of style in politics Dr Edgar Mana, a retired

English general practitioner; chairman of the Manx Government's executive council and, therefore, effectively the island's prime minister, hopes that by the end of the year he will find himself closer to the British definition of that office,

Tynwald, the ancient parliament that celebrated its millennium in 1979; owes little to the Westminster model and likes to flaunt its superior antiquity by describing itself as the Grandmother of Parlia-ments. What it has not had in

the past, but is about to have soon, is a form of Cabinet government. Proposed reforms now before Tynwald could herald a significant change of style in the world's oldest legislative assembly. It may even be the start of a challenge to the basic and long-beld assumption that there are no party politics in Tynwald and no formal opposition - each of the 24 members of the lower House. of Keys sitting as an indepen-

The day-to-day functioning of government, the Civil Service, is carried out by 25 semiautonomous boards covering such areas as education, industry, harbours and tourism. They are the nearest conivalent to British government ministries... 2.35



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al members of parliament six on each board and each member is likely to find himself on several boards at a time. The current thinking is that such a system spreads the responsibility and account-ability of the individual members too thinly and makes for a

combersome inefficiency. The planned reforms, likely to be passed for the island's next general election in November, will change all that. The 25 boards, each a corporate body in its own right now, will be rendered down to eight or nine government depart-ments, each with its own

single minister in charge. More significant still will be the fature composition of the executive council which consists of the chairmen of the principal boards. They are elected to their posts by Continued on pagent?

There is growing pressure to

Although it is too early to judge the success or otherwise of the oew resident policy, there is a feeling of optimism which its leaders say has not been present for many years.

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### YNWALD HILL The name is of Viking origin Norse *Thing völlr* meaning Parliament Field

From time immemorial the national assembly of the Manx People has been held here on Old Midsummer Day 5 July (formerly 24 June) when TYNWALD the Manx Parliament meets on the hill and all new laws are proclaimed enerses

The terraced hill is said to be formed of soil gathered from each of the ancient parishes convolution

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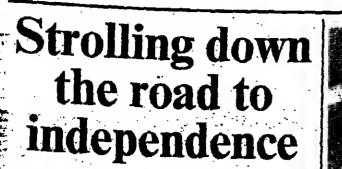
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There is ever-growing talk of the Mana government's of the Isle of executive council believes the Man declaring break to be inevitable sooner UDL Indeed, or later. "It is gradually be-it is so widely coming accepted that, if we are regarded as inevitable that the to move forward in political only, remaining question is maturity are should have only remaining question is maturity, we should have when, and it is likely to be well control of our own indirect aired at the island's next taxation".

general election io November. Man needs only give six months' ootice that it wishes But he is not without reservations. "I am not sure that the present government here yet has the political maturity to cope with such freedom. So to sever its remaining fiscal ties with the UK.

Under the common customs agreement Man is within the UK customs area: what we have to ensure that our own budgetary methods can cope with the pressures that jars with the Manxmen is that would be put on individual members of the government". that obliges them to levy VAT at exactly the same rate, and

The same goods and ser-rest vices as the mainland Half of introduce a more Cabinet-the island's annual tax reve-style government and make ministers more accountable tax of the same goods and ser-the island's annual tax reve-style government and make ministers more accountable effectively raised at the whim for their areas of responsibility are seen as part

Chancelloc, and its local checks are inev-itably close to the british Government lacks political maturity of that progress to maturity. A fiscal hreak itably close to handle freedom would leave Westminster

the bottom of, the Chan-Chanrespoosible a cellor's list of priorities. only for Man's Giveo fiscal independence, external affairs. only for Man's defence and

Man would still have to raise Unlike the Channel Islands much the same total tax reveoue, but it would have the Man willingly pays the UK government for those external liberty to adjust the balance of services at the rate of £1 the burden to take account of

million a year. local needs. One area likely to Fiscal independence would be given high priority for relief not, in the short term at least, would be the booming financial services sector which pays a standard 15 per cent VAT on alter the island's relations with the European Community which, like the Channel Is-

The tourist industry has long been in favour of breaklands, are governed by a Protocol 3 agreement. Man is within the Community's exing the fiscal bond with Britternal tariff area and thus ain in the belief that the lure of enjoys free access to markets duty-free drink and tobacco

- but it neither pays into Brussels, nor does it receive. would help arrest the steep decline in traditional holiday In the longer term, if the Priocipal opponeots have been the island's industrialists Community's programme of harmonizatioo ever proceeds to full implementation, there - chiefly in electronics and light engineering - who fear might well be pressure on the that the customs service which Protocol 3 territories, despite would have to be set up would present assurances, to become full members of the club or to add an unwelcome layer of full members of the club or to hureaucracy, delay and ex- be excluded altogether. Such a pense, to the detriment of move would spell the end of potential British and foreign Man's total, fiscal- indepenorders. These objections, howdence, bot the island remains ever, are now being made with ' confident' that this still is a

rather less force than before. loog way off.



Style and security: The glass-domed interior of the Isle of Man Bank's head office in Atholl Street, Douglas

### Shipping flies the flag

Since last year the Isle of Mao of low standards and dangerhas been bidding in the world shippiog market for flag-ofconvenience business against the established competition of tered tonnage of 144,233 Liberia, Panama and Hong tonnes registered in Man.

Kong. After lengthy negotiations with the Department of Trade, it was allowed to establish its own shipping register, but only under stringent conditions. Ships must essentially be British-owned, all senior officers must hold British or Commonwealth mariners' papers, and survey and registratioo requirements must be up at Wallems - a Hong Kongto British standards, When the Manx register was

first proposed the National first proposed the National concerns competing for this Union of Seamen voiced fears business on Man.

ous cooditions for crews. There are oow 41 merchant ships with a total gross regis-

For the shipowner, Manx registratioo confers tax advantages on his company and greater respectability than similar operations. There is also a substantial Manx-based ship manage-ment husiness, looking after the ruoning of vessels of all flags, again for reasons of tax advantage. The Douglas office

based management compaoy - and Denholm are the major

### Out of the monetary muddle

When the Isle of Man's Savings and Investment Bank failed in 1982, owing its depositors £42,2 million, it looked as if the island's reputation as an offshore financial centre had suffered a wounding blow, with permanently damaging con-sequences for what has become Man's iggest industry. The mess left by the collapse of the

Savings and Investment Bank (not to be confused with the Isle of Man Bank, the island's oldest and now part of Nat West) has yet to be satisfactorily cleared up. Creditors are still battling for an acceptable settlement from the liquidators, and four years after the event there is still no sign of the Manx government's report into the crash. Local politicians disclaim responsibil-

ity, and say that publication - or suppression - is entirely in the hands of the Deemster, the head of the island's judiciary. It is difficult to escape the conclusion that the report is simply too damaing an indictment of Man's for-merly lax banking supervision for it ever to see the light of day. But the SIB crash had its beneficial effects. It stirred the island authorities into closer supervision of the financial

into closer supervision of the financial sector, chiefly through the appointment of a former Bank of England official, Jim Noakes, as banking inspector, to ensure rigid application of the 1975 Banking Act, together with a colleague of similar standing, Duncan Neil, to regulate the insurance industry. Since Mr Noakes' arrival in 1983,

several bottom-drawer institutions have been frightened off. There has also been a virtual morntorium on new banks coming to the island; Mr Nozkes is determined to only let in institutions of the highest standing. A new arrival is Scotland's Clydesdale; and Mr Nozkes would like to see one or two of the most prestigious American banks, to help reduce the island's overwhelming dependence on sterling deposits.

There are 43 licensed banks on the Isle of Man, and seven licensed deposit takers. Legislation before Tynwald will tighten the banking laws even further but will also, for the first time, allow in some of the leading UK huilding societies as deposit takers.

The SIB crash did not, in the event, ruin the Manx offshore finance industry, although the growth in deposits has been slightly slower than in the years September 1985 teposits in Isle of Man banks totalled £2,416 million, an in-crease of 23 per cent on the previous

#### Crash put Man on the map as an offshore centre

year. Of the total, £365 million, a fairly small proportion, was in non-sterling deposits.

Despite the increase, Man lags far behind the Channel Islands; deposits in Jersey total about £19 hillion, and in Guerasey 25 hillion. A far greater proportion of CI deposits is in non-sterling currencies, and they are beavily involved in the Eurocurrency business which Man barely touches.

Mr Noakes believes there are a number of reasons why Man weathered the SIB storm. First, the story put the isthe SLG storm. First, the story put the is-land on the map and brought its name to the fore as an offshore centre. Second, the authorities acted quickly and deci-sively to put their house in order. Finally, the island's political stability and closeness to the UK is a powerful draw for money seeking a safe haven.

The growth in Manx bank deposits partly arises from the fact that money left in the bank will grow anyway, from n transfer of funds from UK banks because of composite rate tax, and from a marketing effort by the Manx banking

community, including sales missions to Wall Street.

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There is some uncertainty about what the impending Big Bang in the City of London will do to the offshore money markets, but there is a general confi-dence that it will bring benefit rather than harm.

"The Big Bang will increase the amount of paper assets available," Mr Noakes says. "The range of financial products will increase, and more individ-uals will get into investment. That can only be good for the Isle of Man, which has also specialized in personal rather than corporate finance. "A major financial capital like Lon-

don needs an offshore centre," Mr Noakes said. "There are plenty of people with perfectly legitimate reasons for doing their business offshore.

"A non-British national may want to deal with London without rendering himself liable to British taxation. Far from taking money away from the UK, offshore centres put a great deal of reinvestment husiness into Loodon that

it would oot otherwise get." The Manx banking community is confident that it will continue to grow, especially if it can reduce its dependence on sterling deposits and attract more international husiness. The occasional American voice is already to be heard io the bars of Douglas complaining about the hote) accomodation. The financial infrastructure is well

established, with most of the leading investment and accountancy houses present on the island. The latest arrival is Arthor Andersen, the world's largest firm of chartered accountants.

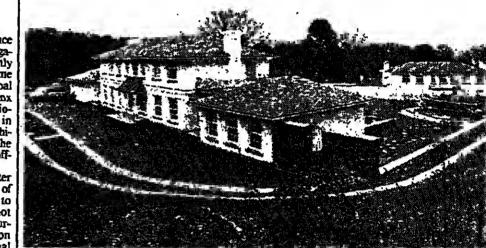
But Mr Noakes, of all people, is well aware that the waters of offshore finance can be particularly shark-infested to the mwary. "Deal with the established names; don't go looking through the back pages of Exchange and Mart for the fly boys" is his heartfelt advice.

big risks An Isle of Man insurance exchange handling the mega-risk husioess, which recently proved the undoing of some Lloyd's syndicates, is the goal of Duncan Neil, the Manx government's insurance io-

A bid for

spector. He was appointed in 1983 to keep the more dubious operators out of the island's now-flourisbiog offshore insurance industry.

The recent Shuttle disaster has concentrated the minds of the mega-risk market; up to one-third of a space shot launch cost can be in insur-ance premiums. The London market, with its traditional one-year cycle of profit - or loss - taking, is not best equipped to deal with it, Mr Neil believes. He sees scope for a Manx equivalent of Lloyd's taking the loogshot



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profit taking cycle. to enable a healthier build-up of reserves. Meanwhile, last year saw considerable growth in the more traditional offshore insurance markel on the Isle of Man, with 39 licensed insurance companies, including 26 highly specialized "captives" and eight life offices, oow operating on the island.

Man passed a tax exemption law to encourage the business io 1981, but only ince insurance rates world wide have hardened in the last year have companies flocked to take advantage of it. New law before Typwald

will tighten up and formalize the conditions Mr Neil imposes on all new applicants. residence in 20 acres of mag-

### A change in the political s

Continued from page 22 Tynwald as a whole and the comprise nearly on the entire assemi therein may lie the se council chairman has, thereisland's first opposit fore, virtually no' say in its composition.

Under the new system the chairman will be able to choose who will head the government departments.

This new system is intended to achieve some forwardlooking policy for which you need a certain amount of cohesion," Dr Mann said. "At present, there being no parties, every member makes his decisions on a personal basis. There has been a tendency simply to shelve important

decisions

"This is a very change. Under the n those appointed wi But Tynwald is a tiny parliament, with only 24 members of the House of Keys one joh and they will responsibility for it. ter will come un pressure from his o and eight members of the upper house. It therefore folor industry and

we have at present tion as such, I can on that some kind of formed opposition emerge out of those ed for the Cahinet," said

private house sale is £305,000,

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be exceeded by a luxurious on a par with the affluent south-east of England. Now modern property expected to the comparison is with the come on the market at £800.000. But that includes North-west, an indication of the stagnation of the island's 100 acres of farmland which a economy in general and the huyer might be able to sell to property market in particular. recoup some of his outlay. While average mainland There has been little new house prices rose by 8 per cent building in recent years. A rare executive housing develop-ment now being built is at Howstrake Heights, on an last year, Manx prices showed only a 1 per cent rise. Io recent months there have been more hopeful signs of activity, espe-cially at the top end of the elevated site above Douglas Bay, where a maximum of 75 market. But the island's agents detached houses of high speci-fication will sell for between have a wealth of property in £93,000 and £106,000 - exall sectors oo their books. The all-time record for a pensive by Manx standards.

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### Taking a firm line on

### the telephone When, late ship - 25,000 subscribers in a last year, Brit- population of 65,000 - is not Telecom submitted its

bid for the licence to run the island's phone system, it promised to turn the Isle of Man into a world showpiece of telecommunications. Now that its tender has been suc-

cessful it is up to the islanders to ensure the promise is kept. They have a sporting chance of success, as under the new contract the island will have considerable autonomy. BT and its predecessor, the British Post Office, have run the Manx telephones since

1912. But when Westminster passed the legislation for the privatization of BT, Tynwald passed parallel legislation enabling it to put the island's phone contract to tender.

60,000 outgoing calls a day

Cahle and Wireless entered a ival but ultimately unsuccessul hid, despite intensive loboying and promotion. Now that BT has been granted a 20-year licence it tends to activate a whollyowned subsidiary. Manx Telecom Ltd. kept in reserve for that eventuality. Manx Telecom is to operate independently of its giant British parent, the world's fifth largest elecommunications undertaking, with a Manx chairman and Manx board members. Manx Telecom will pay an initial licence fee of £7.5m to the island government and £250,000 a year thereafter. But it hopes that the Government will take equity in the company and, in due course, offer

shares to the public, There are already 2,200 BT shareholders in the lsle of Man which, even allowing for a certain number of accommodation addresses, is more per head than in the UK. The main advantage to the sland in having its own quasiindependent telephone com-pany is that it will be able to set its own charges to take account of local conditions. The density of phone owner-

greatly different from the mainland, but they are heavily used. The island's 11 exchanges handle 60,000 outgoing calls a day and the Douglas banks and finance houses are heavy users of BT's range of data transmission services. BT has committed itself to £34m worth of new investment on the island during the 20-year period of its licence.

Promised improvements in-clude the replacement of all inter-exchange cables with op-tical fibre; the laying of an optical fibre cahle to the mainland; the digitalization of all exchange equipment by 1990 - 10 years ahead of the UK - and possibly even by 1988; new payphones throughout the island; and the building of the island's own satellite earth station.

Many of the promised im-provements are already under

way - 86 per cent of customers' lines are connected to electronic exchanges, compared with less than 60 per cent in the UK. One third of payphones have been replaced with up-to-date equipment. Some BT services common in the UK are not available,

including cellular telephones which could be of benefit to the island's emergency services, and cable television.

BT says it will provide them if sufficient demand is proved It is also evaluating demand for a Network Nine centre that provides up-to-date office services and the full range of

> Many promises are being fulfilled

telecommunications links, for new companies or those with only an accommodation address, For local businesses it already offers the popular video conference link-up facil-All it needs to do now is to

discover why - at least in the experience of this correspondent - so many push-button direct-dialled calls to the UK end up as wrong numbers.



Lonely splendour: A charming electric light railway train, near Mangola

### Love, hate and Mr Gubay

This island," said Mr. Albert wrong thing. I offered to build Gubay, sticking his pugna-cious chin within an inch nf their freeport for them; they could have had it running by mine and fixing me with pale, riveting eyes," is run by a now. But they chose to jump into bed with some other hunch of comedians."

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The comic aspect of this Lilliputian state did not, on the face of it, appear to have thing yet." done Mr Gubay a great deal of personal harm. Clad in old

donkey jacket and navvy's huild its freeport, and privatewellies caked in mud and ly resents the method of his cement, he was plunging approach, which it regards as about a building site directing bordering on the underhand. gang on the erection of a "Look at them now, fretting private residence of majestic about whether they should go

and almost tasteful opulence. duty-free. 1 told them they Mr Gubay is not a full-time site foreman. He is a Welsh should have done it years ago; ust look at the Channel grocery millionaire who made Islands, how well they've a fortune from a chain of done. But it's taken this lot supermarkets; the house, in a years to make up their minds. sequestered dell near Douglas, Meanwhile they just sit back was for himself. In what might and watch their unemployhave become its front garden ment grow. Look, I offer a prize, a grant, call it what you under a less dynamic owner, a ponderous ballet of JCBs was like, of np to £50,000 every sculpting his own private year to anyone starting a new nine-hole golf course. husiness here. How much

Mr Gubay and the Isle of have I been able to give away Man government live in an this year?" agreed state of amiable .mutu-

He turned to his accountant al hostility. He regards them who had been hovering nearas slow, backward and indeciby in a sharp blue suit and sive; they look on him as a camel-hair coat, thoroughly headstrong, impatient, loud outre on a building site. nuisance, a kind of entrepre-"£16,000, A.G", said the acneurial wasp.

countant, who appeared to "There are no political par have picked up the etiquette of ties here, so everybody has his how to address the boss from axe to grind. It takes them Reggie Perrin. forever to do anything, and when they do it's always the "There you are," said A.G.

"They don't encourage an body to get up and go." A.G. of course has limitless reservoirs of get up and go. One almost expects his energy to developer (British Land, in flow from the waterfall being constructed of giant boulders fact) and look where it's got beside his house. His current them; they haven't built a enterprises in the Isle of Man include a property company, a merchant bank, and the island's first commercial safe The Government plainly does not want Mr Gubay to

deposit Bot despite his fulminations against a government which eadfastly refuses to travel

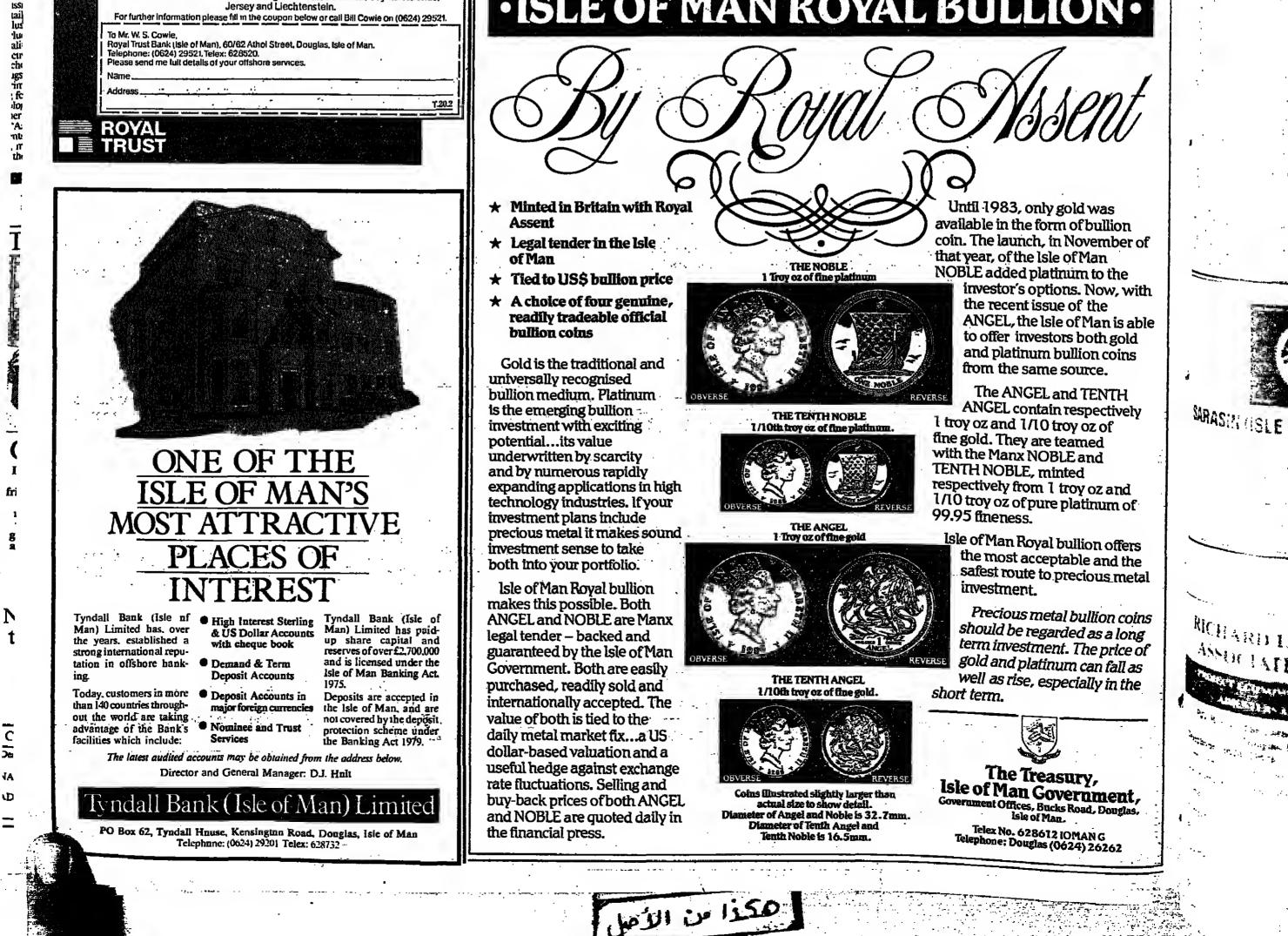
A\_G's road of unbridled capitalism, he loves the place. "Even if there were no tax at all in the UK now, I would never go back to live there. Here there is no mugging, no crime, and few burglaries; it's the greatest place in Europe for old folk. Schools and hospitals are not crowded; I don't know of a better place to live, and I can't understand why it isn't bursting at the

A.G. stomped off in his veilies to see to a delivery of building materials and to survey progress on his gol course. It was only a par 27, but unlike any course in the Channel Islands, and many a course in the Home Counties there was no hole from which you could drive a ball into anyone else's garden. The Isle of Man is still hig enough and empty enough to contain even the likes of A G.

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commissiooing of public works projects to coincide make the shipping costs with slumps in the private worthwhile. It has already had sector. One of the main aims considerable success in atof the island's current cam- tracting new enterprises; inpaign to attract new residents dustry now creates 15 per cent is to stimulate new building. of the island's wealth, the Manufacturing industry, af-largest contributor after the ter several years in the dol- financial sector.

drums, is oow reporting a Several incoming compa-modest upturn and is exhibit- nics are well-established and iog a geoeral air of optimism. successful. Eildon Fabrics, for The government is anxious example, came from Scotland that among its oew resideots to make net curtains. Sailcrest there should be a fair sprin- Engineers came from England kling of entrepreneurs who to make suppressors. One of will establish new industries the latest and more unusual and jobs. They do oot want arrivals is Wren Skyships, people who will simply swell which is seeking £11 million io grants from the government

the dole queue. Being an island, Man's ideal to establish the perfect island industry is one that converts industry: airships. There are low bulk into high value to no freight charges when the

worst effects by timing the Waiting for lift-off: Major Malcolm Wren, left, of Wren Skyships, and his assistant lan commissioning of public Alexander, with model of their proposed airship product flies itself to the

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customer. Light precision engineering is the Maox speciality. Ronaldsway Aircraft, the

island's biggest private em-ployer with 650 workers, makes parts for Martin-Baker ejector scats. Isle of Man Engineeriog also makes parts for the aircraft industry and Strix makes thermostats for electric kettles. Laserflex uses advanced laser technology to engrave printing cylinders.

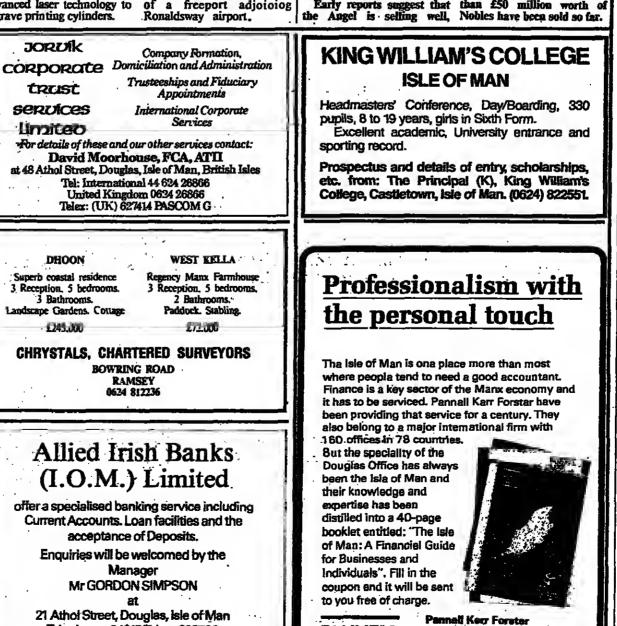
The attraction for industry is the low rate of tax: a flat 20 per cent on undistributed profits and nothing more. Unlike the mainland the island retains generous capital allowances. But against those benefits must be set higher energy costs, particularly for electricity, and freight costs to the mainland. One major scheme to attract

new jobs is the establishment of a freeport adjoioiog Ronaldsway airport.

cause it is a convenient slaying a dragon on the re-

Strack by the Pobjoy Mint In 1983 the Isle of Man in England from one ownce of produced the first platinum 22-carat gold, the Augel is legal tender coin anywhere in legal tender in Man with a the world for 150 years, and nominal face value of £5. But that is still the case. The nominal face value of 25. But that is still the case. The not many of them will be -Noble, like the Angel, is of passing across the bar medieval origin and its Manx counters of Douglas in pay- revival in the one-onnce size ment for a round of drinks; at has a nominal face value of current gold prices each Angel £10, with a Viking longship on costs about £273. Giving them the reverse of the Queen's a face value is simply to enable Despite the relative volatili-

them to be sold as coins rather than medallions. Early reports suggest that than £50 million worth of the Angel is selling well, Nobles have been sold so far.



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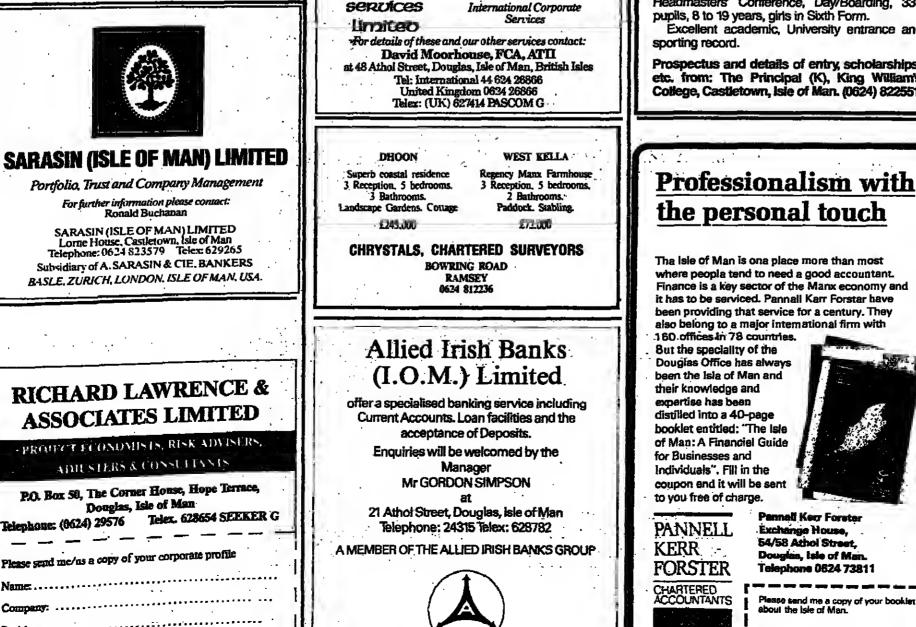
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### Gower's team may yet upset West Indies' magic formula

#### From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Kingston

In those days West Indies been beaten at home. Far ad not developed their more often than not they have resent formula for winning est matches. They played not our very fast bowlers hut only vo which meant that on the and with Botham less than rst of these occasions they wiled 105 overs of spin and game's great turn-ups. the second 130. Since the They will be tempted to iddle 1970s, they have con-stuff their side with all the nurated remorselessly and batting they have been ntrated remorselessly and batting they have got, at the ith unprecedented success expense of the bowling, in the

t speed. In batting terms, there draw, hut to do so would, I build not be a lot to choose think, be a tactical mistake. tween today's sides if atting were playing. England buld expect to make as many ns against their own attack since Tuesday) and in parts is West Indies will, and West still quite well grassed, West dies no more against Mar-all and company than En-make all the runs they want. and are likely to. To put it other way, even Richards is able to move on to Trinidad own to be thankful that he next Thursday without defeat 

Only a few months after It is not only the weight of onvincingly regaining the fast bowling which Richards Ashes, England enter the first has al his command that is so lest match against West In- forbidding, but its quality lies at Sabina Park here loday also. West Indies could round s rank outsiders. Such is the up four fast bowlers, besides night and the supremacy of those playing today, who Vest Indian fast bowling. There have been other En-any of England's. The West land tours to the Caribbean Indian newcomer, Patterson, then the form of the team looked twice the bowler in efore the start of the Test Tuesday's one-day interna-eries has been little better tional in the company of han this one of Gower's. In Walsh, Marshall and Garner, 959-60 Peter May's had just st by 10 wickets to Barbados wickets for Lancashire last then they scored 482 in the season. When things are going rst Test at Bridgetown; in 967-68 Colin Cowdrey's were utplayed hy Trinidad before laking 568 in the first Test at ort-of-Spain. In these days West Indies best out of each other. Since adopting their present strategy, based on all-out speed, West Indies have not

won with the greatest of case.

fully fit, it would be one of the

Test matches much too little has been done to protect the batsmen. New Zealand and West Indies waged a ferocious match here 3 year ago, in which Coney had his arm



t yet fully fit able to maintain an attack, are

badly hurt as to be able to take not to be entirely discounted. no further part in the match. We must expect more When asked yesterday whethbouncers than in the one-day international, when each one er be would be advising his bowiers to go easy on the short was bowled at the risk of stuff, Richards replied: "No, that's up to the guys in the white coats."

getting called a no-ball, and little that has been seen so far has suggested that the umpir-ing will not cause a good deal of suffering of one kind or pacther in court king ton This must be the first Test match for many years of which there will be no live another. In recent Kingston television coverage. The terms on offer seemed perfectly reasonable, and the loss will be felt more by cricket followers in coldest England than viewers in West Indies, where local outside broadcasts are seidom scheduled

WEST NORES (from): 1 V A Richards, (captain), C G Greanidge, O L Haynes, H A Gomes, C A Bost, A L Logie, P J Dujon, R J Harper, M O Marshall, M A Holding, J Germer, C A Walsh, 6 P Patterson, ENGLAND (from): E1 Gower (captain), G A Gooch, R T Robinson, B M Smith, A J Lamb, 1 T Bottarn, P Wiley, P R Downton, J E Enburry, R M Bison, P H Edmonds, N A Foster, J G Thomas, L 6 Taylor.

Denmark's other number Denmark's other number one, Kirsten Larsen, the English Masters Champion, has yet to be used, whilst the English-counterparts Helen Troke and Steve Baddeley were due to fly in and bolster the squads yes-terday, fortified with the pews about the entries for pert about the entries for next month's All England champion-

finals

That means Troke, the European champion, has a real chance of becoming England's first singles winner since Gillian Gilks in 1978 while Baddeley -along with Yates, Butler and Hall - have prospects of becom-

ing a home country's first men's Move to end discipline anomalies

BOWLS

### FOOTBALL **Cavan sees UEFA lifting** ban on English clubs

Harry Cavas, senior FIFA vice-president, believes that the bus on English clubs competing in Europe will be lifted at the UEFA congress in Lisbon in April. "There is already a strong lobby for the ban to be lifted, not because they love you but for financial reasons" Mr Cavan told a football writers' buch it Manchester vesterday. per Manchester vesterday.

Overcoming Finland and Norway 5-0 here yesterday means England need only to beat Wales to reach the last four of the European zone of the Thomas Cup world team championships. Three teams go Mr Cavan admitted that the recent outbreak of hooliganism, including the aerosol attack on the Manchester United team at through to the finals in Jakarta in April and May. Nick Yates, chosen by the Antield two weeks ago made him new manager, Jake Downey, at number one in the absence of "apprehensive" about the pros-pects, but he added: "I think everybody is now satisfied that there was perhaps an over-reaction when the ban was theflu victim Steve Baddeley and in preference to the new national champion, Darren Fall, typified the English efficiency

"I believe we should be in Europe next year. After all at the end of the day it was not the owners of the Heysel Stadium or Liverpool Football Club, it was The 24-year-old London conceded only four points to the Finland number one Toui Tuominen, who the day before beat Phil Sutton, the Welsh

beak after one making his way back after injury. It was Sution who put Yates out of the last European championship. Relatively minor variations in performance can cause spectacular disparities in results.

A bored looking world number one Morten Frost discovered one Morten Frost discovered this and at the same time caused some excited squeals by going 2-10 down in the second game to Eddie van Herbruggen, a 21-year-old 6ft 4in private in the Belgium army who might do well to consider going to live and play badminton in the great centre of Copenhagen when he is discharged. The icy grip of winter, which again threatens to cut deep into the weekend programme, is

15-1, IS-11 and Denmark beat Belgium 5-0, whilst the Danish women have occupied a mere three hours and 10 minutes in winning two matches - a shorter time than their warm-up essions had been taking.

This rather supports the contention of several leading coaches and managers that the format of the European zone should be altered to bring in the eight stronger nations at a later stage in the week. The Inter-national Badminton Federation is apparently to discuss the

ships at Wembley. For the first ime in four years the leading Chinese men and women are not participating, preferring to concentrate on preparations for the Thomas and Uber Cup finale another for night into a gain the first leg of the back cup semi-final against Oxford United, which is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Formidable The Fnotball Association are planning to reform their disci-plinary appreciation in order to their field according to their FA, planning to reform their disci-plinary procedures in order to highest levels. For example, 10 of the 21 clubs in the Southern status. Clubs from the Gola League, Multipart League, Southern premier division, Vauxhall-Opel premier and first end the anomalies affecting many clubs at the highest levels of non-League football. Under a proposal which seems likely to League southern division are full members, the rest associate members. Full membership is granted to divisions' and Drybroughs Northern first division would be he adopted, disciplinary methods will be bandled according to clubs on an individual basis, largely according to their perfor-mances in FA competitions, and dealt with by the national organization: all others would clubs' league status rather than whether they are full or associate

By Peter Ball

the spectators who ran amok but. team tournament also had it it was Liverpool PC who were penalized." Mr Cavan accepted that cipbs would have to exercise control

would have to exercise control over their supporters if they do return to Europe, but he re-iterated his belief that govern-ments also must accept their responsibilities. He pointed out that although they argued that they were mable to withdraw passports because of the inferneements on nersonal lib-

passports because of the infringements on personal lib-erty, they had "no bestintion about stoupping miners' pickets". The influence of finance is-also to be seen in this summer's World Cop. Television is bring-ing in 49 million Swiss Francs and Mr Cavan said that was a prime factor in the decision to make the kick-off time noon for wany cames, even though it

many games, even though it works against the interests of spectators and especially play-

Mr Cavan agreed that the 24

### Villa's assets are frozen by the winter weather

#### By Stnart Jones Football Correspondent

against Oxford. If they go through to the final at Wembley

on April 20, their share of the receipts and the prize-money from the competition's sponsors will guarantee them a financial reward of at least £250,000. If not, they will collect £32,000 – the compensation for losing semi-finalists – and their

one remaining target will be to avoid relegation from the first division during a programme that is likely to embrace 14 fixtures in eight weeks. Villa's form does not lend ivelf to optimize They have Villa's form does not lend itself to optimism. They have won only twice at home, against Luton Town in August and against Oxford United in November, and have suck to 20th place above their Midland-neighbours, West Bromwich Al-bion and Birmingham City, one of the seven relatively unattrac-tive sucsts they have yet to

tive guests they have yet to receive in Canon League matches at Villa Park.

Stephens is aware that Villa are in danger of following the path that was taken by Norwich City and Sunderland last season. After reaching the final of the Milk Cup, both of them sub-sequently dropped down into the second division. "That would be a significant financial blow", be admitted, "but not an insurmountable one".

"If we had the choice, we would rather miss out on Wem- .

By Paul Newman

disadvantages, leading "to a dilution in quality" and making the choice of venues for future the choice of vesues for faint World Cups after Italy in 1990 more difficult. He said, however, that be could see no prospects of a reversion to a 16-team tour-nament as long as the Brazilian Joan Havelange is president.

His wide ranging speech ended on a note of foreboding as he revealed that UEFA have now withdrawn from their attempts to persuade the EEC Commission not to enforce the tempts to persuale the E.C. Commission not to enforce the law allowing free movement of workers in football. He held out no prospects that that would now be stopped, although the mem-ber Football Association have been advised to approach their government for support. "We had seven years of negotiations and made no conserves at all and made no progress at all, although we have delayed it a bit".

son. But we no longer so severely in debt. "Three years ago, hefore Doug Ellis returned as chair-man, it was estimated that we were £2 million in the red. That has since been reduced to about

has since been reduced to about £500,000 and that does not include the value of our players or our ground. We have had to cut our cloth and, although our playing staff has not been substantially crit. we have in-vested heavily in youth.

appointing, but we are within striking distance of the figure we need to break even. I'm sure that the supporters will come back, if not in the numbers that were bere when we were winning the title and the European Cup. I think those days may have gone for good. For example, we are expecting only 9,500 for lpswich." The prospects of the game being staged tomorrow are not bright, Villa's next home appearance is planned for Sat-urday, March 8, against Arsenal but the demonstrance on the fore of

but that depends on the fate of their opponents in their FA Cup fifth round replay against Luton Town, which is scheduled to take place at Highbury the previous Monday. If Arsenal win, as expected,

they will be playing either Tottenham Hotspur or Everton in the sixth round on the bley and stay up. The knock-on again be idle. That will mean effect of playing the likes of effectively that the club will 

barrier to Australia Vellington (Reuter) - prompted the recall of

stralia's attempt to avenge ir first Test series home cat by New Zealand binges their ability to tame the fast wler, Richard Hadlee, the ring team's captain, Allan

rder, said yesterday. Jadlee look 33 wickets in a ce-Test series in Australia ore Christmas which New sland won 2-1. The 34-year-Nottinghamshire all-nder now needs one wicket become the sixth bowler in ory to claim 300 wickets in

We have considered how t to tame him although we w if he bowls long enough batting.

Auckland's opener Trevor Franklin, who has played four Tests, the last at Nottingham in 1983.

New Zealand are expected to omit either their spinner, John Bracewell, or their medium pace bowler, Gary Troup, while Australia may exclude their vice-captain, Ray Bright, and a medium pacer, either Dave Gilbert or Simon Davis. The Western Australian mickettearer Tim Zosher is

wicketkeeper, Tim Zoehrer, is poised to make his first Test appearance, leaving Wayne Phillips to concentrate on his

NEW ZEALAND (from): J V Coney

TENNIS

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antly

overs at the close.

Coming together with the score at 29 for one following the dismissal of de Alwis for 15, the second wicket pair frustrated the Pakistani bowlers with a fine 209-minute partnership. Von Hagt hit 10

Hadlee presents main Colts captain frustrates Pakistan's bowlers Jurangpathy took the score to 211 when the latter was caught at mid-on by Mohsin Khan off Mobsin Kamal for 13. Wickremasinghe made 40 be-

Kurmegala, Sri Lanka (Reu-ter) – A second wicket stand of 143 between the captain von Hagt and Bulankulame helped the Sri Lanka Colts XI to a useful score on the second day of their three-day game against Pakistan yesterday. After Paki-stan had declared at their over-night score of 163 for six, the Colts were 248 for five off 77 overs at the close. fore be was trapped leg-before by Zakir Khan with the total on 241. Zakir Khan, with two for 46 off 17 overs was the most successful Pakistan bowler,

PARISTANES: First Innings, 163 for 8 de (BOWLING: Silva 17-4-61-3; Herath 20-4 53-1; Von Hegt 4-0-12-0; & Weerzeingh 11-2-33-2; Jayowardena 3-0-11-0)

SRI LANKA COLTS XI: First lanings M Von Hagt C Mohsin Khan b Zakár - 88 TK de Alwis C Mohsin Kanal b Imran . 15 D Bulankulame C Imran b Alcram - 58 Mickreasinghe Bow b Zakár - 40 R Jurrangpethy o Mohsin Khan b Mohsin 13

#### broken; the year before that Hogg was allowed to bowl 12 bouncers in two overs against the West Indian opening batsmen in retaliation for what Marshall and Garner had done to Australia. It was also

is discharged. Frost eventually awoke to win

the weekend programme, is freezing the assets of even the biggest clubs. Aston Villa, for instance, have revealed that the postponement of their fixture against West Ham United on February 8 cost them "£67,500 and competition" accounting the and something", according to their commercial manager, Tony Stephens. The match, which was heavily sponsored by local businesses and individuals, would have been beamed live on television to a number of countries in

to a number of countries in Europe and around the world. Villa lost not only these rev-enues, but also the gate receipts from potentially one of their entertaining more home games. The club that regularly at-tracted crowds of some 32,000 to Villa Park five years ago can now no longer have realistic expectations of drawing half that fivure. Their average sate.

expectations of drawing half that figure. Their average gate, liked predictably by the visits of Manchester United (27,626), Everton (22,048) and Liverpool (20,197), has fallen to below 15,000 so far this season.

Their last attendance, for the goalless draw against Southampton three weeks ago, amounted to a mere 8,456, their lowest for 29 years. The turn-

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mpionships here. It was the

match of the tournament so and it left Yannick Noah in

pair. The score said that nors was the winner by 5-7, 7-6. 6-4 but another set of

istics would make it difficult anyone to believe that Noah

he big Frenchman served no

than 30 aces while Connors

not produced one until, 1 supreme irony, heserved ice against Noah on the very point of the match. More edibly, Noah held break-it on Connors's serve 26 es and yet he only converted e of them and one of those deuble fault

I have never missed so many ortunities in my life" Noah

with a dazed expression on

face after this strength-ping three hour forty five ute battle that left both men

ing mentally and physically

ach is the current, inspired

a of Martin Clark, Team

cell Kingston's 6ft Sin for-d, that the sooner his cli-

lity is resolved the better it be for England and everyone

terned. Clark, who followed 53 points for Kingston just Bracknell on Sunday

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I going to get wickets, dersaid on the eve of today's I Test match. I've Weithersen their most experi-ed batsman, John Wright, ruled unfit with a back I'ry. His withdrawal has

drained. "I had se many break-points; so many it was just incredible".

Even though Noah felt he had lost the timing of bis top-spin forehand, it was the Frenchman's backhand that

Connors pressured incessantly on those break-points; contin-

ually coming up with well-angled serves which gave him a chance to pull Noah wide and force yet another error at a

Some of the tennis was

breathtaking, and as the sun sank away to offer us a sunset as

colourful as the drama taking place on court, a large crowd of some 8.000 became more and

Nothing could detract from the excellence of Connors's play whenever he was cornered, but,

nevertheless, Noah received the

worst of some very bad line calls. Boca West is owned by

Arvida, a Disney company, and

there were moments when one

wondered whether it was Mickey Mouse or Goofy calling

BASKETBALL

more involved in the match.

crucial moment.

be was caught by Mohsin Khan off Zakir Khan for 88. Four runs later. Bulankulame was caught in the gully by Imran Khan off-Wasim Akram for 53. Wickremasingbe

refused to over- rule his lines-

man as Noah stormed towards

the chair, throwing down his racket and domanding the ref-

That request was refused, too, and he did well to collect his

wits in time to take the set into the tie- break. But once again

Noah let his chances slip away

Even when Connors served for the match, Noah reached 15-

40 but, like a terrier with the ball

extrordinary competitor shook himself free and simply refused

to let go. The 33-year-old American

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R Paulpillei not out \_\_\_\_\_ O Weenseinghe not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (16 2, w 3, no 17) \_\_\_\_ Total (5 wkts) Herath and S Silva to b FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-172, 3-176, 4-211, 5-241. and

favourites The newly-crowned world in

door champion, Tony Allcock and the best-known bowler of them all, David Bryant, will team up as the formidable favourites at the televised inmembers of the FA. augural Midland Bank indoor pairs championships at Bourne-mouth from April 7 to 13. **Battle of giants under the setting sun** 

national organization deals with players from clubs in full membership, whereas those from associate member clubs come under the jurisdiction of Allcock and Bryant are one of 16 pairs of top-class bowls players competing for £40,000 in prize money. The winning pair will receive £10,000. They county associations, who tend to be more severe in their punish-The counties, who discipline players for a specified period of time, frequently impose suspen-

both Commonwealth Games gold medal winners, and from Ireland's Sammy Allen and Jim Baker. The tournament comprises sions of up to four weeks (which could mean eight or more

games) on players who are sent off. The national FA have a twofour groups with the four pairs in each section playing a round-robin competition over three sets of seven ends each set. The tier system. When dealing with clubs from the Gola League, Multipart League, Vanchall-Opel premier division and Scis of seven enus each set. The four group winners will then play knock-out semi-finals over five sets and the final will be the best of nine sets of seven ends. GROUP to R Fairburn, R Staphenson (Eng): W Harkman, F Murhaud (Scot T Sudian, J R Evens (Wal): P Ballies, P Stockard (NZ). Southern premier division, they use the same points totting-op procedure as for Canon League clubs and players are rarely banned for more than one or two games; when handling other full member clubs, the FA use a

Last year at the inaugural event Tim Mayotte and Singlund (NZ). GROUP 2: 2 W Mcol, I & Bruce (Sco): J Otowey, J Bell Ency, 2 Alen, J Belter (re): O Pooples, R Williams (Aus). GROUP 2: J Thornes, O L Evans (Wales); R McCutcheon, Tilfamilion (re); O Bryent, A Alcock (Engl: R Jones, S Boelger Scott Davis emerged as two unlikely finalists. It says much for the seriousness with which system similar to the counties'. These anomalies have meant the senior players are viewing

that players from different clubs sent off in the same match may be given substantially different punishment according to their clubs' FA status. Although most

(Can). GRDUP 4: J Brankin, W Montgomery (Jre). R Hill, J Wright (Wai); W Wood, O Gauriey (Sco); G Souza (HK), C Braneky (Jar).

mances in PA competitions, and the status is rarely removed once granted. While some full members are now playing well below the top levels, some associate members who have made substantial progress both on and off the pitch have either been consistently refused full membership or have had to wait several years for it. Under the current system, the several years for it.

> Attempts have been made to reform the membership system and thereby end the disciplinary anomalies. Two years ago the FA proposed to grant full membership to clubs only in the Gola League, Multipart League, Vauxhall-Opel premier di-vision, Southern premier division and Drybroughs Northern first division; all other clubs would have become associate members.

However, the plan was propped after it met widespread opposition because it would have led to 84 clubs outside the senior divisions - including such famous names as Coria-thian-Casuals, Bromley: Clapton, Oxford City, West Auckland and Ashington -losing their full membership.

The FA's disciplinary committee are now backing a -scheme under which clubs' disciplinary matters would be dium.

go the counties. In practice, this would mean that of the present 256 full member clubs, only 212 would remain under the disciplinary jurisdiction of Lancaster Gate. Previous reforms have often been blocked by the counties. but as this proposal extends their powers it seems to have a

greater chance of success. It has aircady received the backing of the FA Council and now needs to be approved by the FA's annual meeting.

If the scheme is adopted, it seems unlikely that any further attempt will be made in the immediate future to reform the membership system. Although associate member clubs have no voting rights, and only full members receive FA Cup final tickets, the disciplinary prob-lems have always been the most

· Weymouth are to move to a new stadium two miles away from their present bome in the city centre. A supermarket is to

to a ground on the site of the

important area of concern for associate member clubs.

be built on the Gola League club's Recreatioo Ground and they bope to move next January

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**ALPINE SKUNG** COLORADO: US Championetipus Men's giant staiom: 1, T Stew, 2min 13,13ec. Women's: 1, & Madsien, 219,09; 2, T Addismoy 219,80; 3, E, Twandolesta, 219,83

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113 aged 52, who succeeds Charles Stratton, rode four times at

Badminton during the 1950s and also competed once at Burghiey. This year, prize money at Burghiey will increase by 25 per cent to £25,000 with £6.000 going to the winner.

YACHTING AU(CLAND: World OK dinghy championships: Taker race: 1. M Fisher (Aus) 12:13:15: 2. L Armit (NZ) 12:14.07; C Monik (NZ) 12:1420. Foarth races: 1. Armit, 3282.93; D. Meo (NZ). 3282.43; 3. Fisher, 329.44. Oversil: 1. Armit, 247. pts. 2. Fisher, 37.42; 3. M Andersach (Swei) 44

clubs from the more senior leagues are full members (for example, all Gola League clubs IN BRIEF New York (Reuter) - The United States Football League (USFL) will resume action next autumn in direct competition with the more established Na-tional Football League (NFL). Since its inception the USFL has never scheduled games at the the same time of year as the NFL and last year their american football season was sus-Yesterday's announcement by the USFL commissioner,

Harry Usher, made it clear that previous reports that the USFL

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ALBERT HALL: Waterweight (5 rounds): Robert Smith (5t hea) b/ Billy Edwards (Hadon), 8th. Heerwerget (5 rounds): Gery Hason (Wandsworth) to Dantry Bryen (Swin-don), 1st. Ryweight (10 rounds): Duen McKenze (Corydon) bt Sonny Long (Cincin-net), pts.

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world champuonships in Oslo yesterday with a ome of 57min. targets.

was on the verge of suspending operations until the antumn of 1987 were unfounded. According to Usher, the league will field eight teams next autumn and ith will apparently continue to pursue its \$1.32 billion federal anti-trust suit against the NFL. HORSE TRIALS: The new director of the Burghley horse

woman player, has entered the Virginia Slims lournament which opens here on February 24. Chris Lloyd, who is ranked second in the world, and Hana Mandlikova, the no 3, had aircady done so. Miss Navratilova's last appearance in

TABLE TENNIS

EUROPEAN LEAGUE: Super divisit den tr Netherlands 6-1, Poland bi Yu 4-3

Eligibility question dogs Clark **By Nicholas Harling** coach, had looked on despair-ingly as his England team, without Clark, shumped to a depressing defeat in their last

1 55 against Sperrings Solent 18 on Wednesday, is not wed to play for England use he played in a pro-jonal lengue - that is now in the world championships. nect - in America during the

IBA, the world governing y, who hanned Clark from ying for his country, have roved the principle of open National League. Kingston's 161-111 win against Solent has been beaten only by Crystal Palace, who scored 165 against Vauxhall in 1977.

roven the pathetic of open kethall; this would enable yers such as Clark, who are stored with their national For Solent, who had lost the For Solent, who had lost the Prodential National Cup final to Kingston by 31 points in Jana-ary, it was an embarrassing night. "Getting beaten by 10 points is one thing beat losing by 50 is a disgrace," Roger Nash, the Solent chairman, said. Only ristions, to play in all mational competition. Unmanual for England, howesal at FIBA's world cons may come three months late for the European for the chropean in two points came from T. J. enbagen in April. Beswick, the England himself of administrative work

ingry 25 ms England team, without Clark, slumped to a depressing defeat in their last world championship group game against Switzerland at Leicester last week. England could cer-tainly have used the player who is putting many Americans play-ing here in the shade, just as they could have done with him last November when they lost to Czechoslovakia and Israel, also again this season. Slaughter, playing his third game since

that he was not expected to play

Clark's contribution helped Kingston to the second highest

118-108 home defeat by Crystal Palace. Portsmouth started without their England inter-national, Colin Irish, who has

scorers.

extinction a year ago. Another American on the south coast, Jose Slaughter, is making a successful comeback with Portsmouth, having injure his back so badly a month ag

returning, was his club's top scorer with 31 points in their

score recorded by a club in the

aggravated a cheek injury, but he dld come on to score 22 points. Palace's American pair. Scaman (41 points) and Jen-

aings (39), were the game's top Sharp Manchester United's 107-90 win at Walkers Crisps

Leicester means that they have to win only one of their remain ing two home games, against Solent on Saturday and Bracknell next Tuesday, to take the Carlsberg National League title.

#### **TODAY'S FIXTURES** 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Fourth division Colchester v Orient P Exeter v Cambridge Utd. Halifax v Port Vale Stockport v N'hampton

RUGBY UNION

ARMY MINOR UNITS CUP: Final: 24th Field Son RE (Rochestar) v Depot The Prince of Wales's Division (Crickhowell (at Aldeminot, 2.30).

started to settle into a rhythm on his serve and take greater care with his passing shots. As Forget began to tire Wilander seized control and won 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-

ese championships now that

four of the worlds top six - Ivan

Lendl, who meets Connors, and Wilander, who takes on a fellow

Swede Stefan Edberg - have fought their way through the 128

man draw to contest the semi-

OTHER SPORT DHENTON: Essex champions

Redordors SC). SNOCKER: Dulux British Open (at Derby Assembly Rooms). Top entry

Oakland (AP) - Martina Navranilova, the top-ranked

### the event was two years ago, when her run of 54 victories was ended by Miss Mandilkova, who beat her 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the final.

trials will be Bill Flenson, a Lincolnshire farmer, Henson

### It was only four games after Noah had appealed for an over-rule without success that Con-he has got more than he bargained for and with two a second consecutive double fault at 30-40. The score stood four all in the third set and the first set in the second to be fault at solution and the second to be for all in the third set and the first set in the second to be for all in the third set and the first set in the second to be for all in the third set and the first set in the second to be for all in the third set and the first set in the second to be body one only hopes he will be for all in the third set and the first set intersecond to be body one only hopes he will be are likely to receive tough opposition from Scotland's Wil-lie Wood and David Gourlay, auth at 30-40. The score stool body one only hopes he will he five all in the third set and the point would have left Noah scrving for a two set to one lead. It was a day of lost opportu-nities for Prance. Guy Forget But although the serve landed at he umpire's nose, the official a set and 4-2 before the Swede

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### **RUGBY UNION** England can catch up on their fitness during summer recess

#### By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

tors will do is endeavour to

turn their players io to the kind

of athletes they will encounter

so well blessed.

It is going to be a hectic (when they entertain New ammer down under, France Zealand) but England cannot will be rattling round from because they are by no means summer down under. France will be ratiling round from Argentina to New Zealand to Australia; Italy are to visit Australia, and the Wallabies themselves have a tour to New Zealand where they will set about recovering the Bladisloe Cup.

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to Australia next year during the world tournament. It is There is no place on the late in the day perhaps but there has not been a shortage of voices crying in the wildermerry-go-round for the home countries. Wales had hopes of visiting either Australia or ness: for most of the last New Zealand but, as latecomdecade, Don Rutherford, the Rugby Football Union techni-cal administrator, Chalkie White and other leading ers, in what was scheduled to be a British Lions year, have been unable to arrange any thing. They, like England, must be content with a B tour coaches who have seen the All Blacks on their native heath have been calling for greater to Italy from mid-May to mid-June, encompassing five fitne matche New Zealanders who have

The first fortnight of May come to work in Britain have will see Scotland playing five matches to Spain and France; been appalled constantly at the lack of application of Ireland, however, have noth- English club players in their ing in the pipeline. Frankly, it game preparations, though may be no bad thing; there is they concede that the players going to be a lot of rugby between September this year and June next year and England's leading players, cer-tainly, have had no summer are not helped by burdensome fixture lists. During the summer, after the return of the B team from Italy, England will establish a respite for eight years. Since pool of around 33 players 1979 there has been either an from whom they hope to pick England or a Lions tour to their World Cup squad Each keep rugby's pot boiling. I shudder to think what have a "minder", whose task France's casualty list will be it will be to ensure the physical when they enture from their share a suburnet to the physical

when they return from their advancement of his charges, south Pacific travels. They Such a strict regime is the may be able to afford the loss price one pays nowadays for of oulstanding players during world competition, even io an

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not compare with the sacrifice which leading athletes and swimmers have imposed upon emselves for years. What England's administra-

It is foolish to pretend that England have a production line of John Jeffreys wairing in the wings. The amount of advice the selectors will have received after last Saturday's drubbing at the hands of Scotland is beyond measure but the obvious alternatives for selection against Ireland in eight days time are few. Anyone may argue pros and cons 'n particular positions but essentially it remains a matter of individual preference rather than generally accepted

It is worth defining what the strengths of the English game are (and they are linked very much to the set piece) and working on them because the face of England's game is not going to change to 16 months - maybe by the time the second world tournament (if there is one) comes round, but not for the inaugural one.

In consequence it is hard to envisage many changes after the Calcutta Cup game; after all, the same side did beat Wales a formight earlier. England's team to play Ireland will be picked on Sunday and it, is hoped to organize a workout on Monday, or if club games go ahead tomorrow on any scale, an earlier-than-



#### **By Gerald Davies**

It might be, if you listen hard had got it wrong against Scot-high, a welcome change from nough, that the enigmatic land? French observation plus ca change, plus cerf la meme change, with a sublable Cambro-Gallic shrug of the shoulders, sims half outstretched with

The same Welshman might wonder at the route that Rob Andrew' might be forced to wander and which might lead him to the same graveyard as so many English half backs of the last 20 years. The match winner water Walks and right the

against Wales and, rightly, the great hero of the hour, is now brought into question after only One game. The claims of Stuart Barnes, The claims of Stuart Barnes, since discarded after an outstanding tour of New Zea-land, is once more brought into the reckoning. It is a familiar see-saw scene, Many a former English stand-off half is now booked back upon with warm nostalgia and a freing of lost opportunity. There are a few with substan-ital talent of whom it may be

tial talent of whom it n balls. Although they have scored a try each during the loter-national season, neither has had wondered how they could have played so few times for their country. Andrew and Barnes are soon to find out whether history is about to repeat itself and that they, too, might find themselves a good enough chance, to be fair. to show his paces to attacks. as part of this continuing, but wasteful, tradition. It is a team which ought to be wastchil, tradinon. It is a team which ought to be surengthened but however de-vouly changes in the front five and on the wing may be wished, there are no obvious alter-natives. The spirit within is

BOXING: WITHERSPOON DATE LINED UP FOR WEMBLEY STADIUM

Prince Rodney bows out to usher in the reign of Pyatt (photograph: Ian Stewart)

### The world is waiting for Bruno

#### By Srikumar Sep. Boxing Correspondent

Coetzee is all the more side for a middleweight. "I am important." as tall as Marvin Hagler and Another British champion with an exciting future is Chris Pyatt, of Leicester. He

YACHTING

can still learn

By John Nicholis

knocked out Prince Rodney, of Huddersfield, to win the British light-middleweight titie at the Albert Hall on Tuesday night. Pyatt should go far; stopping Rodney was no mean feat. Rodney is experienced and has a knockout punch, but that did not worry Pyatt. He went straight

in and took charge. When Pyatt landed the right uppercut that caught Rodney full on the left eye and brought the champion to his knees, he stepped out of the shadow of the other Leicester boxer, Tony Sibson. Pyatt, however, wants to follow in Sibson's footsteps and move up to middleweight in time. "I ad-mire Tony," he said, "I learnt a lot from him when I was his sparting partner." The 23-year-old Common-

wealth Games champion

say is that the fight against he might be a bit on the short but I would prefer to fight for the European title. The board have promised to nominate taller than Sibson. I am in no me," he said.

hurry but io time I should be a middleweight," he said. However, as he is a close fighter he is open to the quick same night, when the Com-monwealth champion was secounter and has been floored and sustained two bad cuts, one above the right eye in his verely punished by uppercuts from the fifth to the eighth and last contest and one below that had to be retired, a double eye in this one that needed six championship bout between stitches.

Pyatt is managed by Sam seem attractive at the mo-Burns, but now that Sibson, ment who used to be with Burns, has put himself under Frank esting to watch these days. He Warren, the new champion does not spar any more with tends to cast boxing to one side and walk into his oppo-Sibson. He finishes off his training in Terry Lawless's nents throwing body shots and getting caught too often in the Canning Town gym in Lon-DTOCESS. don.

Pyatt can now box Nick Prince Rodney, who Wilshire, the Commonwealth claimed that he had been champion, or go for the Eurothumbed in the eye by Pyatt, pean utle. Pyart does not want to meet Wilshire as they are must now wait to see if the punch will aggravate the old injury received in sparring that put him in hospital for an friends and sparring partners. "Nick is a friend of mine," he said. "I would fight him operation and out of action for brushed aside suggestions that because we are professionals, months.

was both a series and a team event, so there was more in-centive to finish the race. Only one Admiral's Cup boat is

recorded as retired because of the weather, the other 23 none

causes of retirement were due to hull or gear failure including 8

Of this dismal record the

RORC comment: "It would be expected that the Admiral's Cup

fleet would be designed, con-

structed and equipped to the highest standards. Even taking

into account that the designs would be biased towards speed

producing properties rather than ultimate strength, a retire-ment rate of nearly half must be

Damage to sails was men-

tioned more often than any other oon-weather factor

throughout the fleet. Io conjunc-tion with a high proportion of mast and rigging failures (many of them admittedly due to

inexpert handling) it would appear that there is still much to

be learned about producing and

Modern hulls using lightweight composite materials are still giving cause for coocern. It is perhaps significant that wheo the age of a yacht is considered

the lowest retirement rate (excluding Admiral's Cup) was

hy yachts over 10 years old. The winners of classes four and five were launched before 1971 while second and third places io

class three were taken by boats of 1976 vintage.

Yacht design has always pro-

gressed to a large degree by trial and error. Clearly it is still doing

so and one hopes the lesson of

the Fastnet have been learned to

produce a new generation of more seaworthy boars.

Fastnet did not lead to tragedy.

though the loss of Drum's keel

came close, the same might not be true of the Whitbread Round

the World Race. There has been

similar, but more alarmiog failure of hulls and rigs among the

15 entries that are now on their third leg of that race. Several

masts have had to be replaced (Twice on two boats) and at each

port of call there has been

extensive rebuilding of some of the newer hulls. One hopes they have an easy passage round Cape Horn.

The Bulgarian national team have jnined the fight to save Swansea City from closure after agreeing to play a match at the Vetch Field on March 6 as part

of their build-up for the World

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recalled after the deluge From John Ballantine Los Angeles As if all their other probk were not enough, the Cham of Commerce here, who r mote and run the Los Ang Open, face disruption to the 60th tournament by the seric storms which have turned Riviera greens into someth resembling blancmange. Uolike oorthern Califor this is not a disaster area bul "City of Angels" has not s main like it for several years. U even if the players and greenkeepers manage to stru; through and bring the u nament to a successful con sion by the weekend, noth will be quite the same again Trucks dumped 50 load: dirt and gravel on to the wet parts last week but pre-u nament events from Sunda-

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Wednesday had to be cancel Wednesday's pro-am was ca off and the unhappy 184 a teurs forfeited £1,250 e. Parts of the famous course 1 more like Flanders in the J World Was then sunay Cali World War than sunny Cali

Spectators are notorio fickle here and, as in the o raio-affected tournaments raio-affected tournaments cently in Pebble Beach and Diego, which were both redu to 54 holes, a hefty loss se likely. It is oo secret that PGA officials would like to se commercial co-sponsor for event this year and the Japai from Niesan is said to be

firm, Nissan, is said to be front-runner. The prize-mo of £450,000 is low by pres day standards and the event

not be shown on nation Besides, after Wilshire's surtelevision this year.

"One reason for CBS picking us up is that they cont not get enough guaran advertising revenue." S Kelly, marketiog director.of Los Aogeles Chami said. "We've also got the w date on the West Coast pau the circuit just after Harryii prising defeat by Lloyd Hibbert, of Birmingham, the the circuit, just after Hawaii just before the pros have make the 3,000-mile shif the two champions does not Florida" he added, "A corporate sponsor w

pay us cash and guara advertising but we are certain that is the way we v to go," he went on. "We l Nor is Wilshire's style interseen what happened in Diego where they have three different names in the in the past five years and don't waot to be at the mere a company who may ques their \$3 million (£2.1 mill

outlay for sponsorship." However, the wind of ch is blowing that way. The phone company, AT&T. over Pebble Beach from K. Crosby, and Karsten Solly the manufacturer of "F clubs, told me in Hoaolulu week that he would like to to play a financial role in future promotion of the Pho Open which is currently in the Junior Chamber of C merce to that city who

themselves the "Thunderbin

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PENTATHLON

UK act to

pay for

drug test

By Michael Coleman

dent we can outbid anyone if the fight goes to purse offers," Barrett said. The promotion could gross £3 million - or even exceed £5 million, if the more recent years, and there has been improvement in every game. The team survive, and it has been a matter of survival io bout is seen across the world large patches of their game oo the prodigious efforts of the quintet of players, the half backs, centres and full backs. according to Barrett, is what I have been dreaming of for a very long time," he said. "But first I have to get Coetzee out of the way. I think

The scrummage is beginning to look more solid, butnether Whitefoot nor Eidman is I have got him taped. He is 30 conspicuous elsewhere in the way prop forwards from other and I don't think he should have another world title chance." Bruno's manager,

Wembley Stadium could stage its first world title bout since Cassius Clay met Henry

g resignatio and consider the phrase in the light of England's current dikemma. How is it, he may wonder, that a mooth's cuphoria after the victory against Wales should now so suddenly be replaced by something so. utterly different?

palms turned skyward, just might be beard in Wales.

Not necessarily in the whis-pers of those Welshmen from

the more educated ranks, now jaustily brushing up their French phrases ready for the big match in a week's time and wanting something more io keeping with their station in life

than the simple  $\alpha$  was rather, it reflects the feelings of others, that after three years Wales are back in some kind of business.

A Welshiman, with the great-est defenence, of course, might

also cast an eye over the border

How much difference should one game make? Is there so nuch wrong with a team which, by common consent, had gone a long way to getting it right against Wales and, unchanged, Such changes are only likely if the Welsh selectors wish to look

### A 'getting to know you' final

Cooper there in 1963, if Frank Bruno beats Gerrie Coetzee, of

South Africa, at Wembley Arena on March 4.

The promoters, Mike Bar-

rett and Mickey Duff, said

yesterday that they were confi-

dent of bringing the World Boxing Association heavy-weight champion, Tim Witherspoon, to London on

"We are 101 per cent confi-

Bruno was delighted. "This

Terry Lawless, said: "All I can

VOLLEYBALL

June 14.

#### By Paul Harrison

Two one-sided semi-finals have resulted in a familiar sounding final of the Royal Bank Cup oo May 11 at Crystal Palace.Speedwell Rucanor, from Bristol, the cup hokicrs, de-feated their local rivals, Red-wood Lodge, 3-0 (15-4, 15-8, 15-5) last weekend and meet Capital City Brixton to the final. Capital City Brixton to the final. held in extremely severe con-ditions. Of the 222 yachts that ditions. Of the 222 yachts that started from Cowes op August 10, only 70 of them reached the finish at Plymouth a few days later. However, unlike 1979, when several yachts foundered and 15 people lost their lives, only one boat required outside assistance last year and no one Capital City proved too good for Radio Trent Rockets, of the second division, who went down 3-0 (15-8, 15-3, 15-5). was seriously hurt. An enquiry conducted by the Royal Ocean Racing Club and the Royal Yachting Association io 1979 revealed several short-

Both teams have been regular comings in yacht design and a lack of experience of some crews visitors to the final in the eightics, Specdwell having won three times (1981, 1983 and 1985) and Capital City twice (1980 and 1984). They also make a habit of meeting each other to the final. lack of experience of some crews that contributed to their prob-lems. Subsequent rule changes have lead to better qualified crews. and many detailed improvements to yacht design and construction. other io the final.

However, a RORC analysis of the reasons for retirement from Before then, however, the destination of the league ritle must be decided. Capital City last year's race show that while will have no say to that this season but Speedwell will, and this weekend at that. Level at crews now seem more aware of potential danger in heavy weather, designers and builders the top of the table with Polonia, they go to their rivals still have some lessons to learn. The most common reasoo

tomorrow know-ing that. victory will probably wrest the league title from the Poles. given for retiring was caution rather than boat failure. Many

rather than boat failure. Many crews hecame decidedly apprehensive during the gale they experienced on the second day of the race (Sunday) and reured there and then. Not only was it rough at the time, but Polonia have a game in hand, hut Speedwell have dropped fewer sets. In Polonia's favour is home advantage and the fact that they won in Bristol two was it rough at the time, our more, or worse, was promised and the majority of the boats that retired for prudent reasons did so on the second day. It is interesting to note that no matter what the size of the yach if she continued through the mat they won m Bristol two weekends ago, catching Speed-well cold. "We are a naturally attacking side, and for us to beat Polonia we have to attack," Steve Nuth, the Speedwell coa-ch, says."And that is what we are going to do. We have to win." if she continued through the Suoday, she was most likely to

Subday, she was most likely to finish the race. The majority of the voluctary retirements were hy yachts in classes three, four and five, the smallest and generally the most uncomfort-able in the fleet. It is probable that at that stage of the most the same that stage Polonia hustled Speedwell out of that attacking game in the first match, forcing them to concentrate on blocking. No doubt the videos Polonia watched of Speedwell to action helped too. "Watching videos of the race, the nearby havens of Torbay, Dartmouth and Plym-outh were an incentive to seek shelter and then perhaps retire. helps other teams more than it helps us," Nuth says, "because we change our game more from season to season, while most To quote from the retirement declaration of one class three crew: "Sailed into Dartmouth teams, including Polonia, still play the same way as they did last season. They might be better with a view to continuing race when weather improved. Heard of so many disasters on radio,

at it, though." This season, for the first time, the top four teams in the Royal the top four teams in the Royal Bank League go forward to a Superbowl Speedwell and Polosuperiow. Spectweir and rold-uia are sure to be present, and Dragouara Leeds, who have come through this season, shoold take third place. It looks one watch leader short, skipper damaged arm, ribs. and leg being pitched across boat into guard rails. Twn crew sick. Wind west force 9, progress down course minimal. Forecast also as though Capital City will be strong enough to hold off the challenges for fourth. showed no signs of improve-ment for 48 hours. It wasn't fun

any more Dooley's new post The RORC comment on this Derek Dooley, the former Sheffield Wednesday player and section of the analysis is brief and to the point. "It is satisfactory that many yachts retired on manager, was appointed manag-ing director of Sheffield United the grounds of prudence. Whilst yesterday. He will be in day-10offshore yacht racing gives pleasure and excitement to many, it is for most participants a hobby".

Although the retirement race Cup in Mexico. They will also in classes one and two was --play Norwich City on March 4.

### Fastnet designers **Five Cup** places available Last year's Fastnet race, al-though nowhere near as rough as that of 1979, was nevertheless the weather was tess By Joyce Whitehead per cent to each case. Io these elasses the weather was less significant, partly because the 52 Admiral's Cup yachts were in-cluded withio this group. Theirs

HOCKEY

The GMC Home Countries which starts today at Lancashire CCC's headquarters at Old Trafford, has extra significance for England. After the tour-nament five of their side will be selected to complete the Eo-gland squad for the World Cup

io July. In the B side are last year's In a novel attempt to cr cate the drug cheats from mern pentathlon. Britain is England captaio Linda Carr (Lancashire) and Kim Gordon (Leicestershire), who have both offer to pay for all the drug I after the shooting event in 1 (Leicestershire), who have both beeo capped for England many times, and Caroline Rule (Leicestershire) who is now fit agaio after injury. There are other players who were in the England squad on the disastrous tour of Australia last summer, and all will struggle to regain their players. August's world championsi in Montecatini, Italy. Usually, only seven are te to see whether competitors b

resorted to depressants or 0 banned substances to ste their shooting arms. These the three who have achieved highest score on the pistol ra plus four others picked at their places. Also competiog to the tour-

dom. The offer now from nament are Canada. They, like England, Scotland and Ireland British Modern Pentall Associatioo is to conduct are preparing for the World Cup. They have had a week in Ireland where special arrange-ments were made for them to on all 66 men competitors to bring the samples back Londoo for checking. "We willing to carry out these play four matches on grass as opposed to artificial turf there, using our equipment, to have the analysis of samples conducted at Che College, which is the best of On Tuesday the North of England gave Canada a shock. They played on grass at Brookiands and beat them 4-0, testing centre in the wor James Haddon, general There will be four matches today and tomorrow and two on Sunday morning. Play starts at 10 am with Scotland v Wales retary of the association, sai All of this would be at Br then Canada v England , Ireland v Scotland and the last match at

expense, the Sports Cou having given its approval. would remove the one obst previously raised against n extensive tests, namely the ( A round figure of \$50 (£35) been mentioned each test.

One hig reason for this Br initiative is the anger frustration felt at the deci made by the UIPMB, the w governing body, last Augus revert to five-day internati Are, Sweden (Reuter) - After contests from this season, each sport allotted a full a two-week break, the men's World Cup resumes here today at the start of a programme of two downhill races, three sla-The four-day formula, with shooting and the cross courace held on the same day, thus been tried for only loms, one super-giant slalom, one giant slalom and two combineds in 10 days. This Swedish resort stages

vears. By holding the two sport close together, shooters ; inhibited from taking det Scandinavia's first World Cup downhill tomorrow on a new \$4 million (£2.72 million) course sants. Any profit gained on which the organizers hope will shooting range was more annulled by their slow-bea hearts and sluggish legs on greatly improve Sweden's chaoces of hosting the 1992 cross country course, it was Many followers of the s regarded the U-turn 10 a

from Wengen. Switzerland, be-cause of bad weather. A second downhill follows on Saturday and Are's eighth World Cup event concludes on Sunday with day formula as an open in tion to the drug cheats to back into business. The Br initiative, especially the offer conduct the tests in Lon-The 3,090-metre piste, with a vertical drop of 863 metres, has could foil them. Ill-feeling the handling of the drug c samples at the Los An vertical drop of 863 metres, has proveo very demanding in iraining, "This piste is much more physically demanding than a flat downhill where you can cruise at 130 kilometres per hour," the 1985 World Cup downhill champion, Heltaut Höflehner, of Austria, said. Olympic Games sull liogers The championships Montecatini this August wil the first time in the sport, c junior and senior men and women. I understand the Br offer of 66 tests could just easily apply to 22 tests competitors to each of the t There are so many little bumps that you really have to fight your eveots.

### Broughton Park are reaping benefit of home produce

Those who enjoy omens might care to note that Leicester, on the way to their first winning cup final, beat Broughton Park in the fourth round in 1979. Moreover, any Leicester follower (all of them students of the Oricnt) will tell you that this is the Year of the Tiger. This season Leicester are once

Ints season Leterster are once more due to meet Broughton Park to the fourth round of the John Player Special Cup, al-though the weather seems deter-mined to postpone the game as long as possible. A mid-day prich inspection at the Park's Chelsfield Grove ground today

Chelsfield Grove ground today will indicate whether enough frost has come out of the playing surface. The Park will tell you, frankly, that this is not the cup-tie they would have chosen, recognizing favourites. Nevertheless, this season represents a marked

would have chosen, recognizing that Leicester must be warn favourites. Nevertheless, this season represents a marked improvement on last year when their linsh full back. Kevin O'Brien has the experience needed to prompt a team, many of whom are under 23; be is far and away the best place kicker in the chub (232 points this season) and remains the fastest back in the chub (232 points this season) and remains the fastest back in the chub (232 points this season) and remains the fastest back in the chub (232 points this season) and remains the fastest back in the side, wearing his 30 years lightly. "You could say we are a resilient side" Archie McCallum, a chub spokesman, sid, pointing out that a week after losing 53-6 to Durham City they bear Bedford in the second to - by 37-10, O'Brien having a hand in four tries. In the first round they had a much closer encounter with Stonrbridge win-ning 13-9, before the 10-6

duce their own players rather than depending on talcut mov-ing into the area. They have seen individuals such as Tony Bond go to Sale, Jim Syddall to Waterloo and grandfather played for the Park, making his way with Harle-quins. They will, of course, reflect that England's most capped player, Tony Neary, spent his senior career with them, yet the shadow of Sale remains long. Only this season another centre, Lindsay Ren-wick, went to Brooklands before moving south and joining Loo.

Stone, standing some 6ft 7in, came into the side 15 months ago. Graham Higginbotham, a Lançashire colt, was brought in moving south and joining Lon-Lançashre con, was brought in this season after injuries dis-rupted the existing midfield and has held down his place to the centre alongside the diminutive Chris Morgao, whose tackling -as with so many small men belies his stature.

Broughton Park see the future in terms of leagues. They are one of seven clobs willing to form a premier division to the existing Giro Bank North West League.

David Hands

### **Dutch pull out of England game**

#### Schools ragby by Michael Stevenson

Not surprisingly the England 18 group trials, which should have been held last weekend, had to be cancelled and have been rearranged for this week-end. The northern regional trials end. The northern regional trials will be held at Loughborough GS tomorrow where Midlands: will meet North: South and South West will face South East at the National Westminster Bank ground, Beckenham, Kent

on Sunday. on Sunday. The England 16 group side and captain, and Scout Bell, in were scheduled to meet the the centre, were the two survi-Netherlands on March 23 at vors of last season's triningh Newcastle upon Tyne but the and did much to hold an Dutch have withdrawn because mexperienced side together. of financial problems and there Talent-spotters with an eye to seems to be a realistic chance the future should note the name, that a match against the RFSU Nigel Donglas, who scored 14

President's XV will take its tries in two matches for the place. The 16 group will then travel to Italy for a two-match

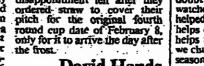
tour. Edinburgh Academy found that life at the top was demanding this season but with only two of last season's unbeaten side available, they still managed to finish with a thoroughly respect-able count of nine wins and five

losses. Colin Innes, Edioburgh's lock mexperienced side together. Talent-spotters with an eye to

under-15s, then played most of the season in the first XV. His father is John Douglas, the former Lions and Scotland No Two exceptionally promising Two exceptionally promising players, Gavin Get and Roh Forshaw, are selected for the. Lascashire 18 group tour of Australia (July 13 to August 13). Gavin's father played with distinction as hooker for Wigan at merky union and his grand-

at rugby union and bis grand-father was the legendary Ken Gee, the Great Britain rugby Gee, the Great Britain tugoy yesterday. He will be m day-to-ieague prop, who toured Austra-lia 36 years ago. Rob Forshaw with the duties of chief exec-utive. Dooley, now 56, scored plays flanker for Orrell Colts.

At the moment any kind of rugby would suit, league, cup or friendly; at least they can be assured of an attractive Cup encounter with Leicester, a healthy crowd and a beneficia income of cash to offset the disappointment felt after they ordered straw to cover their



SNOOKER

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By Sydney Friskin

### TENNIS Fulwood's arrival on the Davis Cup scene may be as spare man

#### By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

At some time in the next

ck Fulwood, who made Paul Hutchins, that a change (Britain), who saved three couraging debut for Bril- of diel would make Fulwood match points in the second set in last month's BASF stronger and fitter.

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Freen Cup competition. fortnight, probably at Telford, een included in Britain's - Oman team for the Davis on first round tie with Spain -\shelford from March 7 to 9. festiis role may be no more lies that of "spare man". 5 fuse John Lloyd, Jeremy ciel and Colin Dowdeswell Ves3ritain back in the first Tion and will probably be lan a chance to keep them he For the time being, cfoh. Fulwood has takeo erie from Stephen Shaw or -iant Bale as the next man in

ibst wood, aged 22, comes isher Risley, between Derby nrst Nottingham. He was untr because he happened to fiak; healthiest candidate at teoft-me. For much of the iz in Fulwood justified his vad but he and his coach. tese Bradnam, agreed with leest ational team manager.



ciq q. in sdale:semi-retired

Fulwood and a Loughborough University dietician will discuss a new regimen. Britain's latest recruit will doubtless have to adjust his palate and

his stomach to more vegetables and less chocolate. Hutchins hinted yesterday that he was not yet confideot enough to risk Fulwood in three matches (two singles and a doubles) in a Davis Cup tie. Hutchins would not commit himself further but should either Lloyd or Bates be unfit the singles vacancy is likely to go to Fulwood rather than Dowdeswell. Should anything happen to disrupt the Lloyd-

Dowdeswell doubles team. Bates would be a stronger candidate than Fulwood; but Lloyd and Dowdeswell cannot have much longer to go as a Davis Cup pair - and Bates and Fulwood formed a promising team in the European Cup event. All these permutations are

pleasantly confusing. "I see this as a well-balanced team giving me a choice of players for both the singles and the doubles". Hutchins said vesterday. "John will take the major role with Jeremy, Colin or Nick available to fill the second singles spot. I also have two established doubles pairings". Christian Bergstrom (Swe-

the good tennis he played yesterdayl is to find financial denl and Morten Christensen (Denmark) will contest today's singles linal of the fourth tournament in the

Numerically. Britain and Sweden will dominate next Lawn Tennis Association satellite series, al Queen's Club, West Kensington, Yesterday week's first round draw at Wallington, with players from Canada, Denmark, France, Bergstrom beat Grant Connell (Canada) 7-6. 7-5 and Christensen had a 6-4. 6-7, 7-6 win over Robin Drysdale pleting the field.

The left-handed Meo faced to a 5-0 victory over Steve Newbury on Wednesday night, winning the first frame with a break of 47 and going on to compile breaks of 41 and 44 in the fourth. Newbury, who beat Dene O'Kane, of New Zealand, 5-3 in the third round, had ao accounts of only 104 Points in more important io the long run - to establish themselves in the world rankings. Next week's concluding "masters" event at the David Lloyd club, Walliegton, will be restricted to the 16 most successful players in the four preceeding aggregate of only 104 poiots in iournaments. The most highly ranked player at Wallingtoo will be Jorgen Wiedahl (Swe-den), who has almost broken

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tional competitioe and a

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Aggregate of only 104 polots in five frames against Meo. Alex Higgins, who also reached the fifth round on Wednesday with a 5-1 victory over Mike Hallett, set up a meeting with Peter Francisco, of South Africa, nephew of Silvioo Francisco, last year's winner, Peter Francisco, who into the top 200. In the absence of Britaio's seven leading players the domestic challenge has been led, strangely, by Andrew Castle of Taunton, aged 22, who recent-ly completed a four-year course at Wichita State Uni-versity and will now play full. Peter Francisco, who achieved an impressive 5-3 victory over Steve Longworth on Tuesday night, hopes to make up for his uncle's failure. In the first match this after-noon Bill Werbeniuk, of Canversity and will now play full-time, and Drysdale, aged 33, ada. takes on Rex Williams, the chairman of the World Prowho is semi-retired but reckons his duties as a coach have fessional Billiards and Snooker Association, who defeated Roger Bales 5-4 on Wednesday. done his game no harm. "I think a bit more about what I am doing", he said yesterday. Drysdale has been in and out of Britain's rankings since 1976, once rose to fourth, and In the evening McLeod faces Terry Griffiths, whose fourth round victory over Neal Founds was preceded by two successes which have restored bis con-fidence. He regained the Welsh had a respectable record in the

indoor team championship tille by beating Doug Mountjay 9-3 at Abertillery and won the that is now known as the European Cup. His chief con-Belgian Masters at Ostend with a 9-7 victory in the final over cern at present (not that one would have guessed it from Kirk Stevens, of Canada.

The line-up for the last 16 in vesterdayl is to find financial backers for his indoor centre at Bracknell. Numerically, Britain and Eddie Charlton, Tony Mco v Cliff Thorburn, Steve Davis John Campbell, John Parrott Jim Wych. Peter Francisco v Alex Higgins, Bill Werbeniuk v Rex Williams.

the Netherlands. South Africa and the United States com-pleting the field.

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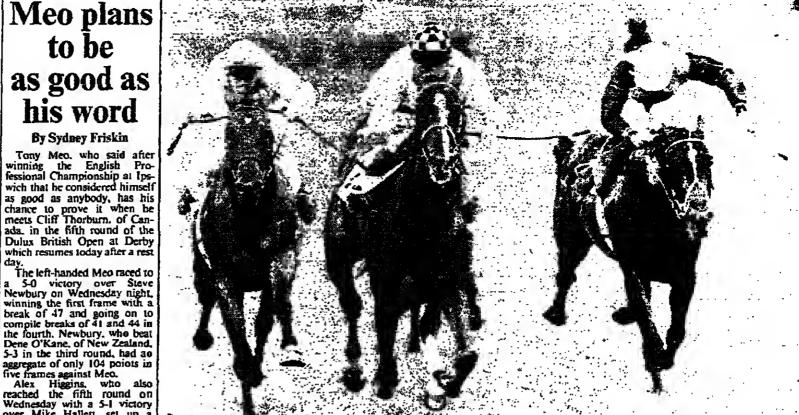
finish to miss second place by a nose in the Washington International at Laurel. The seven-year-old's owner-breeders, Lord and Lady Tavistock, received a haedsome £36,000 for that brave effort. Brittain. smittee with his success. now plans to become the first English

trainer to land America's most prized event, the Kentucky Derby, traditionally run in the carnival atmosphere of Churchill Downs on the first Saturday

Bold Arrangement, who as a juvenile won last season's Solario Stakes at

test in the nine-furlong Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland on April 24.





Bold Arrangement (centre), seen here landing Sandown's Solario Stakes, heads for the Kentucky Derby Racing's Mr Ambassador

thrives on a part diet of Guinness and eggs. but io the true tradition of a temperamental acuress, reserves her best

performance for the opening night. Because of the advance publicity,

New Yorkers knew all about Pebbles

and her boyfriend, Come On The Blues.

who was allowed to lead her down to the

start of the big Aqueduct event. They took to Pebbles so warmly that she was

installed a red-bot favourite, and she

did not let them down, holding off

Strawberry Road is a barn-storming

Autumn for another crack at the

Pebbles will return to the States in the

Clive Brittain, the Newmarket trainer, needed a shade over two minutes one glorious afternoon in New York to discover that the United States really is

At the Aqueduct racetrack early last November his equine super-star, Pebbles, triumphed in the top event oo Breeders' Cup Day, capturing the bearts of the Americae public and collecting a cool \$900,000 (£775.862) of their curstranglehold on Sandown's historic Eclipse Stakes.

Although her Breeders' Cup Turf rency. Three weeks later, Brittain nearly pulled off another audacious coup, right victory was very exciting, her breathtak-Anchor in the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket, which preceded her New York triumph, gave Brittain more satisfaction. Coaxing her back to her under the nose of Uncle Sam, when Jupiter Island came with a storming best after a 31/2-month lay-off was most rewarding, Brittain added. Pebbles, it appears, does take some knowing. She rarely puts her best foot forward on the gallops, and will only participate if her constant companion, Come On The Blues, leads her. She

Sandown before being disqualified from

second place behind Bakharoff in Doncaster's Futurity Stakes, is the horse singled out for the job. However, his 52-year-old trainer is not leaving anything to chance.Bold Arrangement will first have his classic

"I really feel Bold Arrangement will be better suited to American racing. He can go fast early on, has a good turn of inishing speed, and will stay 10 furlongs over there. I've also no fcars about his acting on the dirt, or handling the left-hand bends." Brittain said. The stable's hardy warrior, Jupiter Island beads for the sunny climpt of

Island, heads for the sunny climes of California for his first run of the season. His objective is the San Juan Capistrano Handicap. run on turf, al Santa Anita on

April 20.

Breeders' Cup Turf, and she may also compete, earlier, in the Arlington Million at Chicago. Her first appearance in this country will be delayed until July when she attempts to repeat her Eclipse Pebbles, of course, is very dear to

> Brittain and his wife. Maureen, returned to Newmarket at the weekend after spending a fortnight's holiday in Florida and on the West Coast, their first break for four years. Brittain collected an award for Pebbles as best filly on grass at the grand Eclipse prize ceremony io Miami, receiving his award from the actor, Jobn Forsythe (Blake Carrington of Dynasty). "The Ameri-cans certainly know bow to lay it on. It really was a lavish affair, the trainer said. But while he was in the States. Brittain took the trouble to visit the Santa Anita racetrack in Hollywood. In preparation for Jupiter Island.

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The trainer, relaxed and confident, was busy supervising part of his 100-plus string, who were hack cantering on the wood chip all-weather surface at his Cariburg stable yesterday. He quickly pointed out supreme Leader, who was never right again after jarring bimself when fourth in the Derby. "He has put oo 90 kilos this winter and could be a major force is the big mile events this year," Brittain said. Despite the snowy surround, two

horses actually enjoyed themselves in Brittain's equine swimming pool from which handlers had to skim off the ice from the surface. "No, it isn't cruel." Brittain said. "They have a much higher body temperature than humans, and their metabolism is different too. "The horses, instead of shivering when they came out, looked positively invigorated

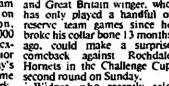
by their dip. Clive Brittain was the highest European money-earoer in 1985. His domestic earnings totalled £435,736, while Pebbles and Jupiter Island, who in October won Longchamp's £31.805 Prix du Conseil de Paris, boosled Brittain's overseas winners' tally to £807,667.

His overall total of more than 11.2m surpassed even the champion trainer, Henry Cecil's domestic record total of £L148.189, which included four classic winners. Surely, Brittain's magnificent achievements abroad will serve as a salient example to other trainers that they should broaden their horizons. As Brittain succinctly said: "The prizes are there. All you need is the confidence to go and get them."

first senior game By Keith Macklin

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

In the suffering an eye in-s fact. Wigan's reserve team by the lars world-record £100,000 a not to play his first senior procefor the club in Sunday's  $\Pi_{15}^{15}$ , thalifax at Central Park.  $\Pi_{15}^{15}$ , expected to return, also  $\Pi_{15}^{15}$ , expected to return, also  $\Pi_{15}^{15}$ , expected to return, also



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When it was decide to allow the top six premier division sides to qualify for the Heineken championships many entical voices were raised. "Why six?" they asked. "Why not just let the top four go to Wernbley for the semi-finals?"

Wydon hopes to get his Why choice of six of the best makes sense By a Special Correspondent

both have a play-off chance. Panthers' is more realistic, the Bombers can be excused for thinking that they are not entirely out of the picture. Another reason for retaining the current qualification system is the charme of an excusional

is the chance of an occasional upset. Last season, against all the odds, Streatham Redskins knocked out Durham Wasps and 700 Durham and supportersturned up at Wem-bley without a team to cheer.

regarded as racing's Mr Nice-Guy. Now through his enterprising successes abroad he has found international respect as a trainer. the land of opportunity. him. Now a five-year-old, she won the 1984 1.000 Guineas and last July earnt a special place is the record books by becoming the first filly to break the male



isti grants we hope to obtain any year. logbilis will not be getting he. On the strength of their the American education, the f n won the British senior a stade o successful first

in Stade o successful first centre at last month's poan championships in redragen ond will in three fit time be pitched against be call happened so fast, and a cuty been together for 18 in har said Miss Peake, who ortiver standard solo skater WiNaylor broke a pairs faship and invited ber to

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skaters are viewed with ct that borders oo awe by gn g enough being a solo ayce blending triple rotation d, multi-position spins and little footwork into an error-being the multi-position being but be istic, musical entity; but cerum in harmony with the Sume of a partner who is 15 it of contact, and even out

15t, would appear to be ing the impossible. we a one contemplates the insinherent in the high lifts ionrow Jumps peculiar to incating, it is not surprising and few have summoned up IB rage to embark oo this y of the sport.

in Cheryl who does the ron she fails all the time." kei offered. "But we haven't ste womae who is thrown,

Creig up to three times in the resort landing backwards. oneake and Naylor include sch throw jumps in their Abost-a-half minute free pros = the triple salchow, in D the takes off backwards sup inside edge; the dooble enackwards, outside); and ble axel (forward, out-

deyl Peake and Andrew myare still counting the cost thuine weeks they spent io inter. Ontario, last year long the secrets of top-level mption in the company of -mis leading pairs skaters. Tanch month the bills keep bair in, with the interest info Naylor said. "We'll pay 7.5 soon as we can with the salchow at their European de-salchow at their European de-Miss Peake taking a fall. "We weat iato it at the wrong angle." the other." Io the two-and-a-quarter minute short programme contest the day before, an appar-ent lack of speed forced her to seek hand support on the surface ent lack of speed forced her to seek hand support on the surface and in the death spiral, where the woman is rotated while virtually parallel with the ice.

These were the only blemishes in two carefully prepared and balanced progrommes which are being polished and refloed for the Geneva abou-

Top pairs, such as Yelena Valova and Oleg Vasilyev, the Soviet world and Olympic cham-pious, perform synchronized tri-ple solo jumps and solo double axels too, but, as Naylor points out, it takes months to perfect these. We can each do triple salchows; that's one thing, but doing them side by side is another. We shall work on them for next year."

Another task before Geneva is to ocquire the speed so obviously lacking at Copenhagen. "It's power skating we need to per-fect, the ability to cover the ice at speed and with deep edges like the Russions and North Americans," Miss Peake said. "We're doing it now before training, building up speed, solo and together. It helps to build up our legs."

partner rotates on the ice below her. The couple plan a "no-hands" star lift for Geneva with Miss Peake held aloft, parallel to the ice, perched on her left

Andrew with one hand on his shoulder," she explained. "I shall try to do it so I don't hold marks\_

it's quite easy because I take a rest up there!"

For prime pairs, the next step after mastering the 20 and more physical elements io a free programme is to fuse them into o balanced act, even into the ice theatre to which the dancers, particularly those from the So-viet Union, have moved success-

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No less spectacular than the throws are the lifts in which the woman is raised in a vertical or horizontal position while her

hip. "At Copenhagen I held on to

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Naylor: ice is high

on and hopefully we'll get higher her home. In other lifts, Miss Peake is left to admire the stadium roof, Did she not find such aerial activity unnerving? "I don't feel at all afraid. On the contrary,



### Bradford blank

Yorkshire will not play a Park Avenue, Bradford this summer. The scheduled fur-Everything returns to finance. Last year, their second place in the nationals earned Naylor o £1,000 grant from Nottingham-Jures, against Somersei in the John Player Special League and against Warwickshire and shire County Council and Miss Peake £600 from Peterborough, Glamorgan in the Britannic Assurance county champion-ship, will be traosferred to The trip to Caoada absorbed another ground, probably Headingley. The Bradford club's all of this plus another £1,000. A return trip will be necessary this appeal for extra financial help summer to learn more from the for urgent repairs will be consid-ered by Bradford corporation leading pairs coach. Kerry Leitch. Back io Britain training

costs are eased by a quarteriy \$200 grant to each skater from next week. the governing National Skating Association. Coasequently, they rety heavily on family support. Miss Peake designs their costumes. and one of the skating mums at the stadium does the needle. Work. No doubt Corvill and Dean also had to count the cost.

It is also quite conceivable, granted that he stays fresh and sound through his summer campaign, that the St Paddy horse will end his racing career with a crack at the Melbourne Cup in Novem-ber. "If they handicap him in Australia with a fair weight and we cao syncbro-nize the travelling times then we will seriously consider running him." Brittain said.

For several years, with his ready smile and infectious optimism, Brittain was

finish

**Close shave for tired Buck House** 

By Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Rainbow Warrior came back again to join him 100 yards from home. Thereafter the lead alternated stride by stride and Buck House just edged in front on the line. Both first and second will be

in action at Cheltenham where Buck House, already a course winner over hurdles, goes for the Queen Mother Two-Mile Champion Chase, while Mi-chael Cunningham runs Rainbow Warrior in the Gold Cup.

Paddy Osborne plans to rue Deep Idol in the Waterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hur-die rather than the Sun Alliance marvellous spectacle of fast jumping as last year's winner, Rainbow Warrior, ettempted to

### Punchestown the sole survivor

Raibow warrier, enempses to lead all the way. Approaching the turn for home Buck House moved up to head Raiebow Warrier and Racing at Doncaster tomorrow has been abandoned owing to frost. The course also stage a meeting on Monday and that fixture hinges on an inspection at noon tomerrow or Sunday, depending on the meeting for when he opened up a three-length lead between the last two jumps the issue appeared in safe keeping. His rider Tommy Carmody was not so confident, though, and offer he had glanced depending on the weather forecast.

There will now be no racing in over his shoulder and seen Rainbow Warrior still io touch Park and Stratford-on-Avon frozen and will hold earlier casualties. The total of tion sometime today. he had to work hard on the leader. In the closing stages

### Sponsorship on

third place behind cricket.

### the increase Fears that racing sponsorship, would disappear with the reduc-tion in TV coverage last year look to have been usfounded. Latest research shows that, in

CHELTENHAM GOLD CUP: Ashiey House, Burtough NB Lad, By The Way, Cestle Andree, Combs Ditch, Contradeal, Cytorandan, Dawn Run, Earts Brg, For-give 'n' Forget, Galway Blaze, 1 Haventalscht, Observe, Rambow Warrior, Rightmend Men, Run And Stig, Ryeman, Very Promising, Von Trazpe, Wayward Lad, Western Sunset, West Te, Young Driver, You're Welcome. To be run of Thursday, March 13.

spite of programming cuts, sponsorship almost doubled from £2.5m is 1983 to £4.5m in 1985. Thursday, March 13. WATCHFORD CRYSTAL CHANPION HURCHE: Annoch. Arsun, Asir, Bejan Sunshine, Bob Tisdall, Bonahna, Bruges, Chryssor, Cima, Corporal Clinger, Currrew, Prist Bout, Fistery Sark, Fredcotarl, Gala's Imege, Gaye Brief, Glazapta Again, Narry Hasbings, Herbert United, Humbersde Lady, Jamesmead, Joy Ride, Kessin, Uitle Esy, Marc Millar, Mugadar, Nebrs, Norbitmour, Out O' The Gloom, Protestur Boy, Ra Nova, Robin Wonder, Sabin Du Loir, See You Then, Sheer Gold, Southermair, Shers Price, Tenyash, The Joker, Ton Sherp, Voyant, To be run Tuesdey, March II. Outson MOTHER CHAMPION CHASE: In percentage terms, televised racing has held up well in spite of fierce competition from other sports. Snooker is now the most televised sport, with 398 hours last year, but racing still holds Racing's coverage represents almost 12 per cent of all televised sport and that is an increased share following four years in which it dropped from the leading sport with 17 per cent to just over 14 per cent in

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Buck House was very tired and Rainbow Warrior came back again to join him 100 yards from Idol had won a hotly contested Purcell Exports Hurdle, a race sponsored by the owner of Buck House. At one stage Shannoo Spray, hitherto untested in three facile hurdle wins, was fully 15 lengths in front but the lead

diminished rapidly early in the straight where Deep Idol and the strong favourite, Knockelly Cas-tle, both made their efforts.

There was nothing to choose between the trio at the final hurdle, but Deep Idol was the one to quickee away and left Shannon Spray three lengths behind at the post.

lost meetings now stands at 87. The only meeting to be staged will be at Punchestown in Ire-iand where no problems are

doubt for Monday hopes are not high for the day's other meeting, at Leicester. Clerk of the course

Nick Lees reports the course frozen and will hold an inspec

### **Cheltenham** acceptors

### suspended

Eleven jockeys, including Britain's Bruce Raymond, have been temporarily suspended un-til Sunday after anti-corruption agents in Hong Kong made a series of arrests linked to alleged malpractices. The former Sus-sex-based trainer. Derek Kent,

sex-based trainer. Derek Kent, has also been suspended. An official of the Independent Commission Against Corrup-tion (ICAC) said o number of people were detained to carly-morning raids. The Royal Hong Kone Lockey Club said that the Kong Jockey Club said that the arrests followed a six-month investigation in which it co-operated with the ICAC. "A number of jockeys, train-

"A number of jockeys, train-ers, owners, one club employee and some other persons not directly involved with the club are helping the ICAC with their inquiries," on official jockey club statement said.

• If the weather relepts. Worcester will stage the first running of the John Francome Chase on Wednesday.

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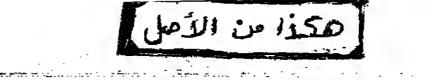
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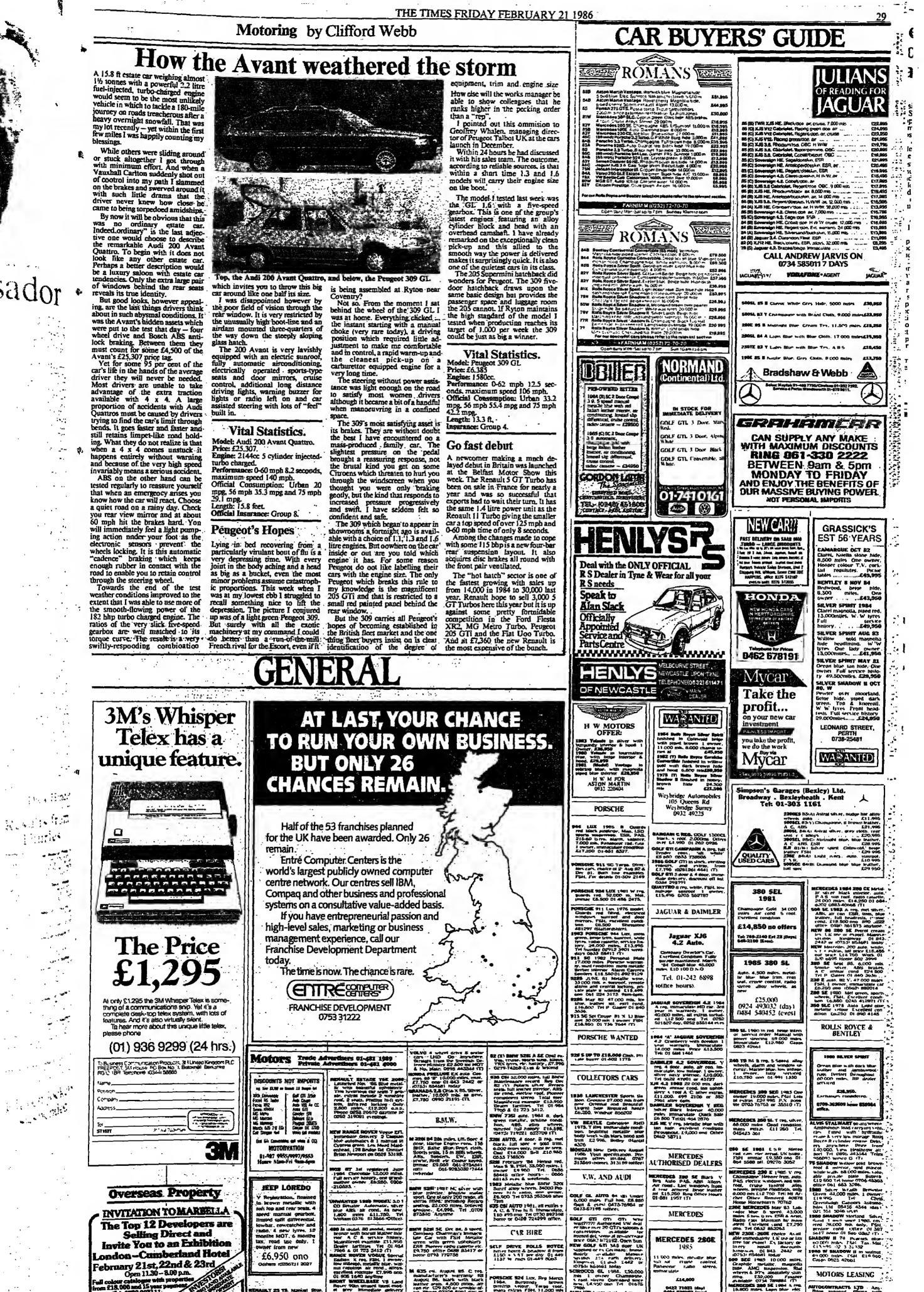
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expected. With Doncester already in

Buck House, the supposed good thing for yesterday's P. Z. Mower Chase at Thurles, was 2t oo favourite as the race commenced, but was being offered at 2-1 against by the bookmakers seconds after he end Rainbow Warrior had flashed past the winning post locked together. The camera showed, how-The camera showed, how-ever, that for once the bookmakers' eagle-eyed scouts had misread the result and that Buck House had, in fact, held on to win by a short head. Despite the small field this £12,500 event had produced a margedisus assertable of first

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### Iran says Iraq shot down passenger jet

#### From Robert Fisk, Tebran

precedent appeared to have suggests there are oo immedibeen set in the Gulf War last ate plans for further advances. night when, with a combinatioo of shock and anger, Iran claimed that Iraqi jets had shot down a Fokker Friendship passenger aircraft carry-ing members of the Iranian Parliament and Ayatollah Khomeini's personal repre-sentative to the Revolutionary

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Guards. There was initial confusion as to the type of aircraft involved, with Iraq saying that it had shot down a military Hercules C130 plane. and the Iranians insisting it was a Fokker of the domestie airline, Asseman. They said several members of the Majlis (Parliament) had been "martyred" when it had been attacked by one or more Iraqi jet above Ahwaz.

Irna announced later that "by shooting down an Iranian passenger plane, the Baghdad rulers added a new page to the criminal file of the Iraqi regime in violating international conventions". The Iranians are now pre-

senting their latest offensives in less optimistie terms, referring in newspaper headlines to Iraq's fierce counterattacks off, there is much talk in the Tehran press of the Iranians "consolidating" their posi-tions on the tongue of Iraqi territory they hold at the end

A new and gloomy of the Shatt al-Arab, which Needless to say, the Iranian Government has spared oo effort after its latest offensives in contacting the vulnerable Arah Gulf states, ominously lecturing them on the beoefits of neutrality while denying any territorial ambitions.

Much publicity has been given here, for example, to a visit to Bahrain by Mr Husain Lavasanni, the Iranian Foreign Ministry's director general for political affairs. Heis quoted as telling Sheikh Issa hin Salman al-Khalifa, the Bahraini ruler, that if Iraq threatened Kuwait's territorial integrity, it would "curtail the hands of the aggressors".

This was clearly Iran's way of warning Kuwait oot to allow Iraqi forces to launch another counterattack from Kuwaiti territory on Babiyan island, which lies just off the

Fao peninsula. • NICOSIA: The official Iraqi news agency quoted a military spokesman as denying the Iranian claim, saying that Iraqi air attacks were confined to military targets

(AP reports). • VIENNA: An Iranian soloutside Fao. While insisting dier has died here of poison that these have been beaten gas injuries suffered in the war with Iraq, and another died while being flown to Vienna for treatment, according to doctors and the Iranian Embassy here (AP reports).

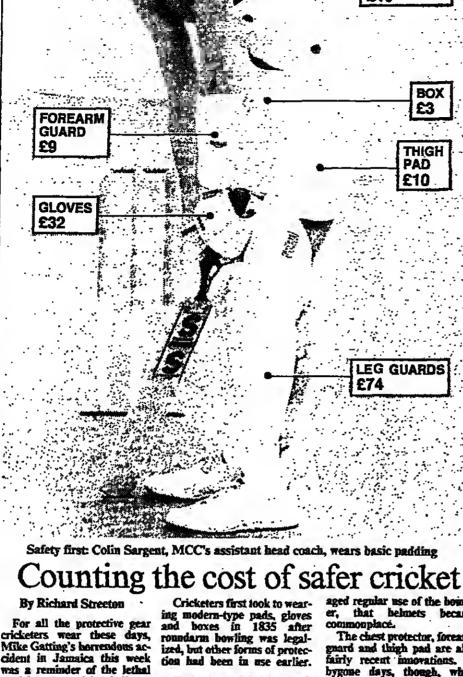
### **BMA** backs bid to ban tobacco-sports links

year goes through Britain's shops in illegal sales of ciga-rettes to children, the British Medical Association claimed on the eve of today's attempt the Commons to ban tooacco sponsorship of sport (Stephen Goodwin writes). The BMA regards young

people as the most vulnerable target of the annual £10 million worth of tobacco advertising linked to sporting

More than £70 million a adult men and 32 per cent of women smoke, 41 per cent of Britain's secondary school children are smokers. Dr John Dawson, head of the BMA's professional, scientific and international affairs division, told a press conference in the Commons The BMA is sponsoring the

Bill by Mr Roger Sims, Con-servative MP for Chislehurst which would phase out sponsorship of sporting events by



pamishment a cricket ball can inflict. Gatting, who is among those who dislike wearing a visor with their belmets, had be

aged regular use of the bouncer, that beimets became commonplace. The chest protector, forearm gnard and thigh pad are also fairly recent innovations. In

Two types of helmet, with either a Perspex visor or a metal grid, are the most recent

bygone days, though, when cricketers were more reticent about protective clothing, people often swathed towels around themselve beneath

Police arrest Mafia boss

Palermo (AP) - Signor Michele Greco, widely be-lieved to be the top Sicilian Mafia leader, was arrested vesterday at a farmhouse about 24 miles from here. Signor Tommaso Buscetta, a known gangster turned police informer, told authorities, that Signor Greco, aged 62 and known as "Il Papa" (the Pope), controlled the entire criminal syndicate in Sicily and was the undisputed boss of Palermo.

A police official at yesterday's arrest described it as the "most important break in years" in the state's fight against organized crime in Italy.

The official, who spoke on condition he was not identified, said Signor Greco served as chairman of the top Mafia as charman of the top Maria directorate which operated a multi-billion dollar drug-smuggling operation from Ita-ly to the US.

Police said his arrest came troubles. In a city whose River as part of a Sicily-wide crackdown involving hundreds of policemen in which 24 other Mafia suspects, sympathizers and common criminals were Unionists, the Brandywell football ground in the heart of republican Bogside was hardly caught

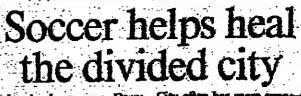
Signor Greco and his brother Salvatore, nicknamed "the senator", aged 58 and also a convicted gangster at troubles, opposing teams large, have been sought since 1982. They were tried in absentia and sentenced to life from the Northern Incland based Irish League, ending a imprisonment in July 1984 for planning the 1983 car-bomb tradition of football at the Brandywell ground since killing of an anti-Mafia judge, 1928. Denied re-entry to the Signor Rocco Chinnici. The Greco brothers are League, the chub turned to-

wards the south and obtained among 474 defendants in the permission to join the Irish. coublic's League of Ireland. massive anti-Mafia trial which The return of soccer to began here on February 10. Brandywell, overlooked by the Signor Greco is charged

windswept city's cemetery, with ordering a string of killings including the 1982 has had an enormous impact on the people, the city and the assassination of General Carlo League. Alberto Dalla Chiesa, Italy's

The people have turned out top anti-Mafia fighter, and his in their thousands to cheer a wife. He is also charged with team consisting of full and drug trafficking and criminal part-timers. By Irish standards the 8,000 to 10,000 who watch association. The Greco brothers are the

each Sunday's home game and the 3,000 travelling to away ions of Signor Giuseppe Greco, who dominated the Sicilian underworld throughout



Letter from Londonderry

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While the RUC keeps chants remain busy with their orange, white and green mes-sages defiantly proclaiming iscuel presence in the vicini sages defiantly proclaiming ty of the ground, thirty stew-victory and support for the ands organize the crowd inside struggle, thousands of people with each supporters' club pour each weekend to support taking responsibility for its victory and support for the struggie, thousands of people the most remarkable phenomown members. A fan who enon in this city for years -the rebirth of Derry City Football Club. As with much else in the caused trouble at an away match found therether sup-porters were so angy at his behaviour that his children were called names and his wife province, the club suffered as community tension rose in was ostracised at the shops. those grim days of the early

... Derry's results are the main topic of conversation in the city. Newspapers have creased circulation and the cinb's two players from Brazil and South Africa are treated as celebrities.

Perhaps most heartening of all is that southern teams, previously scared of staying overnight, now book into loca hotels. And, although the city's Protestant bishop brought the wrath of hard-line loyalists on his head for attending a match on the Sabbath, the club detects a slow but steady drift back to the ground by Protestants.

In their first season Derry aissed promotion but thei Cop hopes remain alive and next Sunday's Cup tie, agains Finn Harps from Co Donegal is an all-ticket match.

Derry's football club ha provided a community with something to shout about after years of having a tough time. "After 11 years people want

something lighter. Times have changed. There's less pessimism about. We can make it," Mr Hegarty, the club's secre tary, said.



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